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## How a Missouri Judge Added \$5,000,000 to Tax Rolls in Two Counties by Insisting on Perjury Indictments for False Returns

### Proportional Increase in St. Louis Would Be \$86,490,457

After Overcoming Opposition of Grand Jurors and Ignoring Warnings, Judge Divelbiss Showed His Earnestness by Assessing \$200 Fines on Those Admitting Making of False Returns and Has Won Wide-spread Support.

RICHMOND, Mo., May 8. AN interesting example of the beneficial effect on public revenues of the simple application of the criminal laws of the State of Missouri to wealthy and influential tax-dodgers is found in the recent records of the Circuit Court here.

By merely complying with his oath of office and directing every grand jury summoned in his court to inquire into tax dodging, Judge Frank P. Divelbiss of Richmond, Mo., Judge of the Circuit Courts of Ray, Carroll and Clay Counties, has caused the indictment of 50 influential citizens on charges of perjury and has increased the assessed valuation of property in the three counties more than \$5,000,000.

Ray, Carroll and Clay Counties are old Democratic counties. The land is fertile and the residents are prosperous. The principal towns have many "gentlemen" farmers who live without work and only occasionally visit their productive acres. The banks have large deposits.

The Republicans do not go to the trouble of nominating a candidate for Judge of the Circuit, which is composed of the three counties, and the Democrat who is successful in the primary is certain of election.

Divelbiss, a Richmond lawyer, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1912. At the same time the single tax constitutional amendment was creating much excitement over the State. The farmers were almost unanimous in their opposition to the single tax and in Divelbiss' district, as in many other portions of the State, a single tax advocate was in really physical danger.

#### Aroused by a Single Taxer.

DIVELBISS was speaking at a meeting in a small community in Clay County one night when a single taxer arose in the audience and asked permission to speak. Every candidate for judicial office had to oppose single tax or accept defeat and Divelbiss had spoken in opposition to it.

When the single taxer arose, some of the crowd wanted to throw him out, but Divelbiss urged that he be heard. Divelbiss told the audience that the best way to stop the single tax movement was to show how foolish it was. The stranger was permitted to speak.

Among other things he said was: "Personal property is not assessed now. Real estate is paying all the taxes."

Divelbiss decried the accuracy of the statement and called attention to the law requiring a return on all personal property.

"Certainly the law on the books," replied the single taxer, "but nobody pays any attention to it. Men make their returns and fail to return the greater part of their property."

"But that's perjury," shouted Divelbiss.

"Certainly," he replied, "calmly replied the single taxer, 'but there isn't a law officer in the State of Missouri who has the nerve to prosecute any wealthy citizen for this kind of perjury.'"

This stirred the fighting blood of the lawyer, who came right back:

"Here's one who has the nerve. If I'm elected I will see they are prosecuted."

Divelbiss was elected. The first grand jury in his court was in Richmond, Ray County, in January, 1913.

#### Followed Law as He Found It.

THE greater part of his charge to the grand jury related to Section 11,351 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. That is the section prescribing the oath which every person must make to his tax return, and requiring that every Circuit Judge shall instruct every grand jury to investigate the accuracy of tax returns.

"The law does not say that a Circuit Judge MAY so instruct, it says he SHALL so instruct the grand jury," Judge Divelbiss told the jurors. "Now, you are instructed to examine the tax lists of this county, and if you find that any person has made a false statement in his return, it is your duty to indict that person for perjury."

There was no appearance of "grandstanding" in his remarks, but they created a profound impression. He had a lot more to say. He told the grand jury that perjury in a tax return was about the worst kind of perjury, and he made plain to the jurors that they were officers of the court, that they had taken an oath, and that under their oath they could not honestly consider whether the person investigated was a personal friend, a personal enemy or perhaps even a relative.

After the jury had retired and the Judge had left the court room, several of his most intimate friends and political supporters hunted him up. They told him that he was digging deep a political grave for himself, and that he would lose the friendship of every person of influence in the community.

"I am sorry to hear that," the Judge told them. "I did not know perjury was as common as that. But, gentlemen, I took an oath to obey the laws of the State, and in those laws I find one which requires that I, as Circuit Judge, shall deliver just exactly the kind of instructions I delivered. I can't see that I could do anything else."



JUDGE FRANK P. DIVELBISS.

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#### Grand Jury Sidesteps Issue.

THE Ray County Grand Jury had been in session more than two weeks when one of the Judge's friends conveyed to him the information that it was not going to investigate tax dodging, and would be glad to evade the issue, but didn't know just how the Judge would take it.

"The grand jurors took an oath, and I explained to them their duty," replied Judge Divelbiss. "The Court expects every officer of the court to do his duty, and certainly can find some means to see that he does so."

This was not very reassuring to the worried jurors, and soon the emissary returned with a proposition that the grand jury recommend the appointment of an expert accountant to make the investigation, and withhold indictments until his report was ready.

"I saw that I could not expect much from that grand jury," Judge Divelbiss told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday, "and I knew there were several members of the body who would have to indict themselves if they obeyed my instructions, so I agreed to the proposition, and discharged the grand jury."

The expert accountant, by comparing the tax returns of many citizens with the mortgage records in the Recorder's office, found that there were many thousands of dollars in notes which had not been returned for taxation. He also reported that some of the most wealthy citizens apparently were mighty short of cash. His report was presented to another grand jury which Judge Divelbiss summoned in August, 1913.

This grand jury returned 15 indictments for perjury in the making of false tax returns. Two of those indicted had been members of the former grand jury, which sidestepped the issue. Another was vice president of the Law and Order League of the county, which devoted its attention to prosecuting violations of the liquor laws.

Another was vice president of one of the larger banks of Richmond and an elder in a leading church. Another was a wealthy jeweler, and another was president of a bank in Hardin, a small town in Ray County. The others were wealthy farmers and money lenders.

#### Middle Ground Fine of \$200.

THE 15 indicted men consulted attorneys and frantically opened negotiations with the Judge. Most of them expressed a willingness to do anything or pay anything which would save them from going to the penitentiary. The Judge consented to permit them to plead guilty to failing to make a tax return, which is a misdemeanor. For this the law permitted him to assess a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$1000.

"I didn't want to make a farce of it," he said to the reporter, "and on the other hand, as the custom was so widespread and had existed for so long, I didn't want to be unnecessarily hard, so I decided a fine of \$200 in each case would be about right."

Fourteen of the 15 paid \$200 each and thus \$2800 was added to the school fund of the county.

In August, 1914, another grand jury in Ray County indicted 17. Each paid a fine of \$200.

A Carroll County grand jury, in April 1913, recommended an expert, and another grand jury in January, 1914, indicted five for perjury. Each paid the customary \$200 fine. In January, 1915, another grand jury indicted one, but he was one of those who had been indicted and had paid a \$200 fine a year before. For his second offense Judge Divelbiss assessed the fine at \$500. It was paid.

This citizen, who was a large land owner and

JUDGE FRANK P. DIVELBISS was born in Ray County in 1870. His father, John A. Divelbiss, is living and is 88 years old.

Judge Divelbiss was educated in the county schools of Ray County, at Avalon Academy at Avalon, Mo., and at the Missouri State University. He read law in the office of Col. C. T. Garner, for many years one of the leading practitioners in that part of the State.

In 1896 Judge Divelbiss was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Ray County. He served two terms. He was elected Probate Judge in 1902 and was re-elected in 1906. In 1912 he was elected Circuit Judge to fill the unexpired term of Judge Trimble. His term will expire Dec. 31, 1916.

He is married and has two children. He is a home-loving man and when not engaged with his official duties is almost always to be found at home with his family.

had much money loaned, had a system which he thought would absolve him in the eyes of the law from making a full return. Assessments are made on June 1. On May 31, 1913, this man drew a draft for the full amount of his bank account in a Carrollton bank, \$33,316.66. He kept the draft until June 3, when he deposited it.

That plan having failed, he tried another in 1914. He wrote a check for his bank account, which was in excess of \$40,000, and sent it to St. Louis for deposit in a bank.

When the grand jury failed to find any money in a Carrollton bank to his credit, it reported to Judge Divelbiss that the man had nothing more than he had returned to the Assessor. The Judge didn't think that way, so he ordered subpoenas for the cashiers of all Carrollton banks. The grand jury learned from them that the money had been checked out. The indorsements on the canceled checks showed the money was in St. Louis, and the Judge sent subpoenas for bank officials in St. Louis. The result was a second indictment.

#### Enforcement in Clay County.

FREQUENT instructions to Clay County grand juries failed to produce indictments. The jurors were hostile and other officers of the county opposed a tax-dodging investigation. It was not until last March that action could be obtained there. A local option election had just been held in Excelsior Springs. The wet had won by 26 votes. The dries cried fraud.

They asked Judge Divelbiss to call a special grand jury to investigate the election, and filed a petition asking that the Sheriff be not permitted to select the jury. The Judge granted the petition. "They thought I would instruct only on the local option election," he said, "but I added my tax-dodging instructions, and I made them more forcible than ever."

This grand jury returned 13 indictments, and included in the list two of the dries who had petitioned for the grand jury investigation. Ten of the 13 entered pleas of guilty and each was fined \$200. One of the defendants, Ed Swinney, president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, took a change of venue and was tried before Judge Shelton. He was acquitted on a technicality. The Court held that the law, in stating that the Assessor must deliver a blank assessment list to the taxpayer, meant that the delivery must be made either at his home or place of business. The evidence showed that Swinney's list had been delivered to him on an interurban railway car.

One of the defendants has announced that he will fight the case on the ground that \$1700 of his money was invested in corn on the Kansas City Stock Exchange, but his assessment list does not show that he returned the corn for taxation. Judge Divelbiss found determined opposition in each county. Once he was called to the grand jury room; and was informed by a member of the jury that they had decided they would not make the investigation.

"Very well," replied the Judge, "I'll discharge this jury and call another one, and about the first thing that jury will do will be to investigate this one."

The jury continued its sessions and returned indictments.

#### Increase Is Above \$5,000,000.

THE effect of the tax-dodging investigation was noticeable immediately. When the County Board of Equalization met in Ray County, three months after the first indictments were returned there, the assessed valuation of property returned was \$500,000 greater than the previous year. This meant that \$1,000,000 of property on which taxes never had been paid had been returned, as property there is assessed at only 60 per cent of its value.

The assessed valuation of property in Ray, Carroll and Clay counties was \$54,728,717 just before the grand jury investigations began. Now it is more than \$40,000,000, an increase of more than \$15,000,000 in two years. This means that \$10,000,000 of hidden wealth has been found and is now paying taxes.

The visitor to Richmond finds visible proof of the value of the work of Judge Divelbiss has done. Many years before the Civil War Ray County erected a courthouse. It was of brick and was a fine building at the time. It remained good enough for Ray County, too, for many years after the war. Efforts of a few progressive citizens

Continued on Page Nine.

## MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL in an Intimate Interview

### Tells Marguerite Martyn of Her Trials During the Will Contest

"IF there is a purgatory, as is believed, I feel that I have, the last few weeks, served my allotted time there."

NEVER questioned husband's judgment in disposing of vast fortune. "He left Lois and me amply provided for—all we can possibly need."

WHEN left a young widow, she did not marry again for money. "Mr. Campbell asked me 24 times before I consented."



ROSCHE PORTRAIT.

MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL



## Buoyed Up Through the Court Ordeal by the Thought of the Coming Grandchild—Defends Memory of Her Dead Son and Describes Her Motherly Care of Lois in Childhood.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

"NOT for the sake of the present, nor of the past, but for the future, did I go through the ordeal," said Mrs. James Campbell.

She was standing at the elbow of her daughter, Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham, who was seated at a writing desk in the study of the residence at 2 Westmoreland place. She twined her fingers affectionately about the slim white throat of the younger woman, pressing the dark head against her breast. The daughter seized her mother's hand and looked up—great, serious eyes, meeting in a long gaze the fond look of the mother, smiling down from her protecting attitude. Then they both looked at me and Mrs. Campbell added:

"You KNOW why I did it." And I did "know why." The whole news-reading public knows what she meant by "the future," and the secret of the coming Campbell grandchild is no less sacred from being shared by a people who have in common one basic ideal, that of reverence for motherhood.

The remarkable demonstration of good will on the part of a courtroom crowd at the announcement of the \$10,000,000 Campbell will case verdict in favor of the mother and daughter; the messages of sympathy from hundreds of mothers and daughters who have followed the evidence of this intensely interesting trial, messages that have made themselves felt if not actually heard, seemed to call for some response from the principal in the case, and I did not need to press the point in order to obtain that response.

### Mrs. Campbell Almost in State of Collapse

IF I had depended upon the public spiritedness of the factotum who has guarded the front door of the late millionaire's residence, I, these many years, I should never have got an interview. His hauteur melted only when I mentioned the name of Mr. Burkham, the young son-in-law, whose announcement to the women of the household was to have preceded me.

"You'll get me into a heap of trouble if Mr. Burkham didn't send you," said he. But he had only to announce my name when Mrs. Campbell came forward cordially.

"Won't you have a cup of coffee?" said she. It was just after luncheon. "Won't you come up to my room, then?"

### "THOSE GUMDROPS—UGH!"

"WERE you there the last day of the trial?" asked Mrs. Burkham of me. "It was all Mr. Burkham could do to keep me from throwing a gun metal bag I had at Attorney Ottoly's head. You know I have such a violent temper."

"She says she has, but she hasn't," corrected the ever watchful mother. "And these gum drops he kept chewing on!" mused Mrs. Burkham. "Ugh!"

She was the gracious, smiling hostess as we started up the broad stairway, but by the time we reached the landing she was weeping bitterly and was almost in a state of collapse as she sank to a sofa.

"Mrs. Campbell, I don't feel I ought to stay if I distress you so," I said.

But she was ready for this ordeal, too. She waved me to a chair and apologized.

"You see," she said, "I am not yet recovered from the operation for appendicitis, with complications, performed a few weeks ago in New York. It was most serious. I should have been dead in 12 hours but for the operation."

"I have not been altogether myself since the shock I had at the time my daughter fell off the train six years ago. It resulted in an ailment to be relieved only by cutting away a part of the skull bone exposing the brain and replacing the bone. The pain was so great and so sudden at times it would knock me down. One day Mr. Campbell put me on the car, had New York surgeons meet us at Pittsburgh and I had that operation. Shortly after that, my son died, my Willie. That is his portrait."

She pointed to a full length, life-size painting of a young man, a stout, pleasant-faced youth. In its ornate frame it reached from ceiling to floor. Another portrait of herself by the same artist and one of her husband adorned other sides of the room.

A large mahogany desk of business-like aspect, occupied one end of the apartment and she explained that this had been Mr. Campbell's study—that she had lately brought in the piano and the cabinet filled with souvenirs, mostly photographs, many of them of Lois, in jeweled frames, and had made this her sitting room.

### Her Fond Memory of Her Dead Son, Willard

"YOU heard the awful things that man kept bringing into the trial about my son. They hurt me more than anything else, for he had no one there to defend him," she continued. She had broken into tears at the first mention of him, but was regaining her composure now.

"He was the brightest boy in his class. I was so gratified this morning when a woman whom I do not know telephoned me that she had gone to school with him at the Stoddard School and that he always was called to the blackboard when something difficult was to be demonstrated. I know that his classmates were all older than he, but he was so large for his age that it wasn't

generally noticed. This woman reminded me of many little parties and pleasures I gave to his playmates that I had forgotten.

"We could have offered any number of witnesses to refute the insinuations against Willard," Mrs. Campbell continued. "I could have offered endless witnesses to contradict other insinuations of Mr. Ottoly's, but there was only one thing we wanted to prove. He was always careful only to insinuate—in the form of questions—never to state anything that would reflect upon me."

Mrs. Burkham, who was in and out of the room all the time, at this juncture remarked, "I think something should be done to him for placing upon the witness stand such witnesses as that Meyer and that Mrs. Blair."

"The idea of their attempting to introduce the picture of a woman who I believe doesn't exist and never did exist so far as they know," said Mrs. Campbell. Her voice is clear as a bell and evenly modulated and when she betrays indignation she is inclined to lower it to a whisper rather than raise it.

"Why," she said, in this low tone so near to impatience and as far from the verge of tears as she got, "if I didn't know my husband so well and far better than they, I should be the one to be aroused to suspicion by these stories."

### Defended Birthright

as a Trust From God

CONTINUING her narrative she said:

"After Willard's death I was just recovering my health, when the greatest and best man in the world was taken from me. Then this horrible trial. Things were mentioned in that court room that I never had heard mentioned in all my life. You can imagine what it has been to me. It has all but broken my heart. If Mr. Campbell could have foreseen!

"His letters were indeed like a voice from the grave and I have thought there was something Providential in Lois' having saved them."

Several times she alluded to one's birthright as the most precious of all possessions.

"There was only one course for me to pursue when a trial was first mentioned. There is always only one right road, and I am a woman of no compromises. You remember that Mr. Campbell wrote to Lois in one of those letters that were published, 'Your mother never does things by halves?' I did not consider any other course except the one, though many were suggested to me. I consider that one's birthright is a trust from God. I was only safeguarding my own in protecting my daughter's birthright."

"I think Mr. Campbell's relatives must be very miserable about it now. I never have been able to understand their enmity for me. But I never was more puzzled by it than when Mrs. Curtis smiled and waved her hand to me as she left the courtroom the other day. Yes, they all saw her do it. And I had been thinking that I must not even look in their direction for fear of what they might do."

"Why do you suppose Mrs. Curtis ever said that Mr. Campbell told her there was 'no Campbell blood in Lois'?" I asked.

"I think if he said that he only meant that

Continued on Page Ten.



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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory oligarchy or predatory polity.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Belgian Neutrality.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
In view of the constant recitation of the story of the violation of Belgian neutrality, it will perhaps be of interest to a large number of the readers of the Post-Dispatch to follow in brief review the march of events that finally led up to the neutralization of Belgium.

First mention of Belgium was made in Caesar's "Bellum Gallicum." At that time Belgium was part of Gaul. In the course of the following centuries it changed hands a number of times, belonging alternately to Austria, Spain and France. After the fall of Napoleon, the Belgians, without being consulted, were placed under the rule of Holland. Holland replied by declaring war and defeating the Belgians. Then followed a period of unrest until finally in 1839 a treaty was imposed upon Belgium by the Powers, which made Belgium an independent and "perpetually neutral state." England manipulated the scheme, whereby unwilling Belgium was made a neutral state, because according to "Queen Victoria's Letters," Vol. III, page 218, "Belgium was declared a neutral state in order to make it impossible for France to annex the country. The Belgians did not themselves desire to have their country made neutral or put under the protection . . . of the Powers."

This it will be seen, that the Powers consulted only their own interest, that they were not inspired by any noble, altruistic resolve, but that each was afraid the other might grab it, so it was agreed, that none should have it.

It is to be noted that from the first, England was the power that took chief interest in Belgian neutrality. The reason for this is plain. Great Britain, sensible of her danger, for centuries past, made it her business to ward off the disaster of allowing this bulwark of her safety to fall into the hands of her natural enemies, namely the French. Therefore at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war England was the only country that became alarmed and solicitous about the old treaty of 1839 which guaranteed Belgian neutrality. Her co-guarantors did not bother. No England proposed a new treaty to Prussia and France, providing that if the armies of either violated the neutrality of Belgium, Great Britain would co-operate with the other for its defense. This treaty was to hold good for one year after the conclusion of the war. If the old treaty had been in full force and effect, why did England insist on a new treaty? The new treaty of 1870 made the old one obsolete. Three powers could not bind the fact that all of the original parties did not see fit, to join in the special treaty of 1870, shows there was no vitality left in the old treaty. In 1872, one year after peace had been declared between Germany and France, this special treaty lapsed and as no attempt has been made since, to make another treaty, the neutrality of Belgium had been left without any guarantee whatsoever.

But even, if it be granted for argument's sake, that the treaty of 1839 was still in force, then there arises the pertinent question, whether Belgium's conduct and attitude towards Germany were consistent with her duties as a neutral. The first and indispensable prerequisite for a neutralized state is, that its impartiality must not be open to doubt, that its character must be beyond all suspicion. It must have no favorites. As soon as it confides military secrets to one or more of the guaranteeing powers, but not to all, it has violated the faith that it owes to all and from that moment on ceases to be a neutral. And Belgium stands thus convicted. Authentic plans and documents have been found in Brussels, entitled "Intervention Anglaise en Belgique," wherein England and Belgium agreed to a "United operation of a British army of 100,000 men with the Belgian army against Germany." The finding of these intimate manuscripts, now in the safe keeping of the German Government, gave a knockout blow to the pretended reason given by hypocritical England with such flourish of trumpets as to why she went to war, namely for the protection of a small state and the inviolability of treaties.

O. W. HEINTZE.

McKinley All Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
An Eastern high-tariff journalist wishes for a President like McKinley. So I, McKinley, because he died, discovered the error of the hog policy and was an ardent advocate of reciprocity. Reciprocity, so far as it goes, is simply safe. Hurrah for President McKinley!

FAIR TRADE.

## THE LUSITANIA ISSUE.

The ocean of passion is a more dangerous one on which to embark than a war-infested Atlantic. While horror, grief, sympathy, anger and regret rock the emotions of the nation over the fate of American men and women aboard the torpedoed Lusitania, cool heads must reign in high places, and dispassionate judgment decide issues intimately related to war.

"It is a bad time to get rattled," as Senator Stone says. "Let us maintain our equilibrium and not 'rock the boat' until we find out what we are about."

The loss of one American life may involve the same principle or the same violation of rights as the loss of 137—may involve our relations with a foreign Government to the same extent, though unattended by the same embarrassments of grief and public resentment. It is when feelings are outraged rather than when international law is outraged that the most acute difficulties are presented. We cannot decide the Lusitania case on horror, grief or passion, but we must decide it upon the inquiry of reason.

Senator Stone declares that it must not be forgotten that our lost fellow countrymen went aboard a belligerent ship with full knowledge of the risk and after official warning by the German Government. Says he:

"When on board a British vessel they were on British soil. Were they in a position substantially equivalent to being in the walls of a fortified city? If American citizens stay within a city besieged or threatened and the enemy attacks, what should our Government do if our citizens should be injured?"

Is it for the American Government to decide in the light of all the facts whether the innocent bystanders, so to speak, were in a position giving us a right to complain, or were bystanders who crowded too close to a fray sensible of its dangers. Sympathize how we may, it must be asked, were they deliberately courting danger?

It has been a principle recognized by this republic since Thomas Jefferson laid it down—that a reckless citizen has no right to place himself voluntarily and deliberately in a position of peril which shall involve his Government and imperil the peace of the millions at home.

Without reference to issues of fact or rights or principles of international law, but from the standpoint of broad humanity the world over, the ruthless sinking of a great boat bearing citizens of peace on peaceful errands—and many women and infants—must excite the profoundest sorrow and resentment. It is an incident of the wantonness of war that will be borne long in the whole world's memory. Yet every patriotic American who is not passion-swayed beyond his power to think—and there is a class of mollycoddlers among the jingoes that is carried off its feet in every crux with other nations—every thinking patriot, who repeat, will indorse the judicial attitude of the administration in seeking first the full facts before demanding justice. And the highest love of country comports with the hope of a peaceful solution.

## COMMON SENSE CATTLE QUARANTINES.

A herd of pedigreed cattle near Chicago, said to be valued at \$4,000,000, was quarantined and treated for the disease when attacked by the foot and mouth epidemic. Its entire recovery is now reported at a cost for care and treatment that is only a negligible percentage of the total value of the herd. The usual course heretofore has been to kill cattle as soon as they betrayed symptoms of the plague.

Common sense is thus introduced, though belatedly, into methods of combating this disease, two outbreaks of which in six years have cost cattle owners and state and national governments many millions of dollars. Preventing the spread of the disease by slaughtering is wasteful.

The animals of even ordinary breed must be of very inferior quality, if it will not be cheaper to isolate and cure them than to incur total loss by killing them.

## CHICAGO AS A SUMMER RESORT.

His imaginative faculties demanding freer play than journalism with its fetters of fact allowed Spearman, alias "Spearmint," Lewis, our erstwhile fellow craftsman has broken out and up into the realm of pure fancy. Pioneering his way up through the rarefied strata of poetry and poetry, penetrating the higher ether of the loftiest creative "dope," evidently striving for a new world's altitude mark somewhere near the zenith, "Spearmint" has taken a job as publicity agent for the Chicago Board of Something or Other to boost that windy city as the "world's" greatest summer resort. He has already "got by" to the extent of easing an unpaid advertising item into our news columns to the effect that Chicago is the superlative summer resort aforesaid. In a sense, of course, it is news and deserves a place as news—nobody ever dreamed of such a thing but "Spearmint."

Yet if we had thought twice about it we would have classified it with the comics and run it alongside of Axel, Floozy and the Smatter Pop stuff. Indeed "Spearmint" would do well to consult our funny page editor and others elsewhere with a view to syndicating his Chicago stuff and regularly supplying their departments. Real humor is a very rare bird and we are all after it all the time.

## A BIG MAN'S VISION OF LABOR.

The Industrial Commission's inquiry at Chicago recalls memories of E. H. Harriman. His former employees testify he dealt fairly with them.

He did. Not because he was kinder than those who inherited his power, and who fought the terribly costly strike beginning in 1911, but because he was wiser.

Harriman had a vast job, and he was big enough to see it whole. When agents of the several shop trades unions on his roads came to him, one at a time, asking concessions, he bade them curtsy to consolidate their unions and their claims, so he could deal with shop affairs as a single item. His time and energy were precious. The men did what he advised; they federated their shop unions. But when they came back to headquarters, Harriman was dead and his policy with him. What the big man had seen to be the short, cheap, fair way through a negotiation ending in peace and heightened loyalty of his working corps, his official successors couldn't see at all. They could see only the old, stupid, dreary way of war.

Harriman's broad, wise, sympathetic vision of

fully organized labor federated to deal on even terms with federated capital, today returns, in the Chicago hearing, as if to rebuke the lesser men whose failure to grasp it cost their stockholders millions of dollars, cost the shipping and traveling public much loss and discomfort, condemned thousands of skilled workmen to loss of jobs, homes and hopes, and benefited nobody.

It is an added touch of unconscious irony that some of the men responsible for that senseless industrial war are loudest in condemning Europe's equally cruel and needless international war.

## A PAGAN AT EARLY MASS.

Whether or not one's faith foresees continuing personal identity after what men know as death, one may not without spiritual loss surrender his belief in the natural goodness of humanity.

This belief we must cherish, lest we forfeit the finest elements of the life we now possess. Christian, pantheist or pagan, all need now and again to renew at the altar of man's highest hope the race's vision of nobler living, be it now or hereafter.

So one sees, from time to time, strangers, obviously from their detached or hesitant manner adherents to no creed, enter the old cathedral near the river at early morning, each in his own mood sitting through the reading of the mass. The strangers find there an oasis of silence, of solemnity, of devotion. They see the lonely, the lame, the poor and the sorrowful participate in the service, and they see these humble folk depart with reverent bearing from the house in which they have found solace and with it strength to sustain another day life's fardels and its disappointments. They see the rising sun's bright rays flow down like golden water from top to bottom of one and then another of the eastern windows of the venerable temple. And they, too, depart the richer for having come; they have witnessed the consoling faith of the losers in this day's strife that in another place and period better fortunes wait; they have seen how large a factor in this faith is the stout human courage by which its possessors bear adversity here and now.

Life's finer issues are touched with new significance in their wondering minds; illusive values vanish; the mighty verities of time and space flow into dusty chambers of the brain long locked against them by the keys of habit and of worldly pride.

## OUR PLACE IN THE SHADE.

"Life" calls attention to a discourse on Japanese aims contributed to the Times by a Mr. K. K. Kawakami, in which this Japanese gentleman observes:

Japan must have a place in the sun. Seeing how warm it has been made for the original clamor for solar space, we are surprised that anybody else wants any. By contrast how grateful is the cool and peaceful shade we occupy—whence we remark to the nations over in the white heat and glare, "Is it hot enough for you?"

## A VAINGLORIOUS BRITISH SKIPPER.

"I have been hunting for a submarine ever since this war began," said Capt. John Black of the British merchant ship Transylvania as she sailed from New York for Liverpool, just after the news of the Lusitania horror had been received. "I only hope I see one on this trip and that she comes close enough for me to ram her."

Is this attitude typical of the officers of British commerce ships generally? If so, it may explain why increasing numbers of those ships are falling victims to submarines.

The Transylvania sailed with 879 passengers aboard besides a crew of noncombatants numbering several hundred. A man to whom the safety of so many peaceful travelers, including presumptively many women and children, is entrusted, has no business to indulge in cheap heroics. His ship is an eggshell compared with modern submarines, armed with high explosives. His most anxious solicitude should be to avoid a submarine, and, if one is encountered, to escape its attack, not to offer a resistance doomed to be ineffectual. His irresponsibility is criminal.

This vainglorious captain is unfit for a job in international trade in which he is constantly entrusted with the lives of persons belonging to countries other than his own.

## THE STATE AND THE JOURNALIST.

Certain well-meaning reactionary members of the Texas Legislature announce their purpose, if they can, to abolish the department of journalism of the University of Texas.

The gentlemen want knowledge of the subject. We undertake to supply it. Their argument that the old rough-and-ready, hammer-and-tongs newspaper office training produced the "best newspaper men" doesn't stand the test of analysis, as it falls under the test of actual experience. It may have been true in notable exceptional cases, but the rule is the other way.

We have seen the brilliant drunkard pass out of newspaper work, giving place to dependable men. We have seen the self-made type give way very generally to the college-educated man. We are now witnessing, in the larger city newspaper offices, the advantages which the man trained in a college of journalism, in the theory of his profession, and after having its avenues of collateral study and reading opened up to him, has over the men who lacked this preparation.

The University of Texas should be encouraged to strengthen its department of journalism. The department should inculcate the high ideals which are the soul of journalism, and at the same time perfect its equipment for training its students in all of the practical branches of their prospective calling.

In a democracy we have, far more than most citizens realize, "government by newspaper"—not so alone by editorial pages but by news columns purporting to narrate facts concerning men and measures, and in that way, day after day, profoundly influencing the opinions of the electorate. It is therefore of the highest social importance that the men who write for newspapers should be taught to see situations accurately, to judge values intelligently, to employ historical perspective shrewdly, and above all to declare the truth without fear or favor. The true journalist is a public servant; the public makes no mistake when in its universities it trains him to perform that service well.



"I'M NO MOLLYCODDLE!"

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

## SPECULATION.

I DO not know what is to be the end Of this great madness spreading everywhere; But this, at least, I think, the times portend— We shall be glad when next the skies are fair. We shall have tired of slaughter and of death Made swift by science and by modern wit, And shall enjoy at last the fragrant breath And peace of Nature for a little bit.

II. THE youthful Greece arose to that high state Which fashions dreams beyond the dread blood lust, But this same madness brought her to the fate Of lying dead and desolated in the dust. The course of man has been undulating plain, Now up, now down, through all the long, long years, And it can well be so, I think, again, Despite the lightness of our present fears.

III. ANY rate, when war's length has done Its worst, I know I shall not be alone To thrill with beauty when the morning sun Ascends the east and night is overthrown. Men will see virtue, after war has spent Its heat and fury, in those better things, And human reason shall at last reign From self destruction at the will of kings.

## WHOSE WORLD?

IT is a pity if ours is the only one of the planets suitable for human habitation, for the pressure of conflicting elements of the human family on this single sphere is getting pretty hot. Probably the ultimate philosophy will decide that one of these elements ought to have it, exactly as each of them seems to think. There has been some notion that all of them ought to contrive to get along on the same planet peacefully; but if there is no sound philosophy back of that idea, as seems likely at this time, there

could not, of course, ever have been any chance that we would get along here. The planet belongs to somebody, and everybody else will have to get off. Now that individualism has been defeated and it is settled that Mr. Rockefeller is not to have it, we shall have to wait until it can be determined whether it belongs to the Germans, the British, the Japanese, the Russians, or, possibly to us. One can never tell. All of which one can be sure now is that nationalism is the thing. Meanwhile, one cannot help thinking how quiet and peaceful it must be on the uninhabitable planets while this vexing matter is being settled.

## SUBJECT OF THE DEBATE: HOW DOES THIS SPRING COMPARE WITH OTHER SPRINGS?



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## CATHOLIC MARRIAGES.

C. S.—First statement: The Catholic Church starts from the standpoint that she regards mixed marriages as a disaster; she warns her children in the most express manner against them. For those who marry are above all things else "to help each other on the road to heaven." Marriage is of such sanctity that to receive it otherwise than in a state of grace is a crime of sacrilege. It is exalted, indeed, because each party is the minister of the sacrament to the other (the priest is simply the church's official witness). Sometimes, however, if a Catholic insist on such a union, the church may permit and tolerate what she abhors, and for "just and grave reasons" and "to prevent greater evils," nor even then except under a most solemn promise made by both parties—the Protestant as well as the Catholic—firstly, that the Catholic shall have the fullest and freest use of the Catholic religion, and shall be in no way hindered in practicing it; secondly, that all children of both sexes shall be baptized by the Catholic priest; and thirdly, that the Catholic shall never cease, by prayer and good example and by every other lawful means, to bring the non-Catholic party to the Catholic faith. Further, even then the church will not smile upon her wilful child; she will have no nuptial mass; no flowers shall deck her altar; she does not allow the full ceremony with which at other times she delights to show her love and reverence for the great sacrament of marriage—Catholic Standard Almanac, 1914. Second statement: Protestants wishing to marry Catholics need no longer sign an agreement to refrain from interfering with the children of such a marriage. Neither will they be obliged to pledge themselves to refrain from interfering with the Catholic consort's performance of religious duties. The change has been brought about by the report by Pope Pius of that portion of the decree, "No Tolerance." The report becomes effective at once. Third statement: High Catholic local authority says that both of these statements are exaggerations and cautions. The Catholic Church does not like mixed marriages, and will not give a dispensation save to avoid greater evils. But she regards all marriages—mixed or straight—as holy. In very extreme cases the priest may marry a Catholic to a baptized Protestant without exacting the signing of the prenuptial promises.

## LOVER'S LEAP.

ALTON.—Long ago, so runs the record, ere the plowman sowed the land, And the red man in his glory trod the river's shining sand, Came a maiden here to worship every evening when the sun, dipped behind the Western woodland, and the daily chase was done. Came to thank the Blessed Spirit for the many mercies sent, And to ask for all her people grace and plenty, and content. Fair she was, and the dusky dancin', daughter of the tribal chief, And she bore a charmed existence in the popular belief. Many of the brave young warriors had contended for her hand, And though all had failed to win her, all were slaves to her command. But it chanced one fatal evening, gazing hence across the stream, she beheld a youthful boatman in the early twilight gleam. And she halted the comely stranger, till he turned and saw her. He was of another people, whom she never had known before. Each found pleasure in the other's gaze, and the chance acquaintance grew. Till they vowed to bide together, and exchanged love's pledges, and their native clime they lingered, gazing on the peaceful tide. As the youth told his devotion, kneeling fondly by her side, when their trust was rudely broken, through a jealous rival's eyes, who beheld an interloper, winning thus his charmed prize. And at once did spread the story that a hated enemy, was enticing their fair princess from her side, when the maiden, pleading sprang to shield her lover's form. Woe! the deadly arrow speeding, sought the native's breast, and warm. Then the grim old warrior staggered—he, a master in his art, who had never missed his target, shot his daughter through the heart. And the youth, when comprehending, caught the fair form in his arms, and his hands, as he advanced, pressed him close with wild alarms. When he sprang upon a boulder, there he stood, and there, 'cast at them a cold defiance—then leaped out upon the air. Afterwards they found the maiden's body on the rocks below, And the hills echoed sadly the remorseful cries of woe. Tenderly the twin were buried on the summit, side by side, while the Indian priest, foreknowing, at the service prophesied, That the place should ever be sacred to the spirit it had served. As the home of many people, who these favors well deserved. That the Manitou's best blessing, ever coming from above, Here would hold its chosen children in the happy bonds of love.—(Riehl's Poems of the Plains.)

## NOTED ISRAELITES.

STUDENT.—In 1825 David Solomon, a Jew, was elected Sheriff of London. In 1827, Moses Montefiore was elected to the same office; in 1839 Baron Rothschild was elected; in 1840, Lord Alton of Liverpool was re-elected several times; in 1846 Alderman Solomon became the first Jewish member of the London and later was elected to Parliament; in 1863 Benjamin Phillips became the first Jewish Lord Mayor of London; in 1868 Benjamin Disraeli became Prime Minister; in 1859 Henry Aaron became the third Jewish Lord Mayor of London. Sir Marcus Samuel was Lord Mayor in 1902. There is a certain incongruity in the fact," says a Jewish writer "that in the United States, the freest country in the globe and that the oldest republic, the Jews do not occupy, at least not politically, the positions in society which these favors well deserved. The number of Jews in the United States Congress is small, when compared with the number of Jews in the parliaments of other nations. Even in Russia there were in the last census proportionately more Jews than are in the Congress of the United States. The same is the case in Germany, Austria-Hungary and France, where in the parliaments Jews are prominently in evidence. In Italy, with her small Jewish population, there is a large number of Jews in Parliament, and the most important positions in the Italian Cabinet of Ministers are held by Jews who, moreover, take interest in Judaism. A recent estimate by an accepted authority gives 13,275,542 Jews in the world, 2,996,137 in Europe, 3,083,674 in America. The Russian empire leads by far all the other nations, with 6,060,415. The United States follows second, with 1,023,000. The district of New York in the United States is incomplete. While the city of Warsaw leads Russian cities with 220,000 New York alone includes 93,000 Jews in its population. Philadelphia has 120,000 and Chicago 80,000. New York embraces one-thirtieth of the entire Jewish race. It includes in its population more Jews than any other city in the history of the world except where at any point on the globe have been gathered together in one city. Every fourth person in New York is a Jew. London 140,000, against New York's 975,000.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

J. P. S.—Jesus, Peace, Salvation. Colors, purple and blue.  
GIB.—Union pressman: Journeyman, \$2.40 for six days. In charge of press, \$7.50, same time.  
TURNER.—British Consul General, New York, Sir Courtenay Walter Bennett, 25 South St.  
ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Stuttering is frequently a family failing, so that the child may have a predisposition to it.—Standard Family Physician.  
MIR. A. P.—Tipperary is a county of Munster, Ireland, whose capital is Tipperary. The capital is in a district so fertile that it is called the Golden Vale. Get song at music store. Willow fanatics in the trenches help to hold the earth in heavy rains. Braided straw shoes of the Russians are a result of scarcity of leather. The German soldiers are learning to insure a food supply.





# THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



UNCLE SAM: "WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THAT OFF WHEN YOU SHAKE HANDS WITH ME?"—Cassie in New York Sun.

## Lusitania Horror Arcues Indignation

### A CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION.

**New York World:** The circumstances and the consequences of the destruction of the Lusitania by a German submarine call for all the self-restraint and self-possession that the American people can command.

More than the sinking of the Lusitania was no passenger ship carrying neutrals and noncombatants was destroyed by a German submarine, and hundreds of helpless men, women and children left to survive or drown, as luck decreed. The destruction of the Lusitania makes a more dramatic appeal to the human imagination than did the destruction of the Falaba, but both were crimes against civilization in equal degree.

How many American lives have been snuffed out in the loss of the Lusitania we do not yet know. But it is no fault of the German Government that anybody escaped from either ship. It is no fault of the German Government that every American on board the Lusitania is not lying at the bottom of the sea. . . .

What Germany expects to gain by her policy is something we cannot guess. What advantage will it be to her to be left without a friend or a well-wisher in the world? The war cannot last forever. Peace will eventually come, if only through exhaustion. What will be the attitude of the other nations toward Germany when the conflict is finished? How many decades must pass before Germany can live down the criminal record that she is writing for herself in the annals of history?

### WE DON'T FORGET THE MAINE.

**New York Tribune:** No voice will be raised, no effort will be made, to force the hand, to hasten the action of the President of the United States. But neither he nor any other official in our Government can mistake the temper in which their fellow citizens will wait. They will wait with the casualty list in their hands. They will wait, fortified each day and each hour by new evidence and fresh details of the manner in which Americans, American women and children, have been exposed to death by German submarines.

If Germany murders Americans, turns her artillery against neutral Americans, sparing neither age nor sex, what worse treatment can she reserve for an American nation resolved to defend its honor, its citizens, its women and its children? What can there be left for men or for nations to do but to resort to that method which in all ages has been the last resort against tyranny and anarchy? . . .

The nation which remembered the sailors of the Maine will not forget the civilians of the Lusitania.

### INCREDIBLY FRIGHTFUL.

**New York Times:** From our Department of State there must go to the Imperial Government at Berlin a demand that the Germans shall no longer make war like savages, drunk with blood, that they shall cease to seek the attainment of their ends by the assassination of noncombatants and neutrals.

Germany has wantonly and without provocation sent to their death a large, though as yet unknown number of Americans. The American passengers aboard the Lusitania were going about their lawful concerns; they were entirely within their rights, for no effective and lawfully established blockade annulled their privilege to take passage to England aboard a British ship.

The evidence of deliberation of an intent to

destroy this particular ship is too conclusive to be ignored.

We have learned much about Germany since the war began, much that has shocked the world's sense of humanity, but this frightful deed was held to be within the domain of the incredible until it was perpetrated. It transcended in atrocity anything our Government could have apprehended at the time it issued its warning.

### WILL IT AID GERMANY?

**New York Press:** Aside and apart from the question of the legal rights of the Von Tirpitz Admiralty to destroy the Lusitania or any British vessel that is hauled down but cannot be carried off as a prize, it is well worth considering whether such a shock to the world as well as provocation to the allies will in the end work more to the advantage of the Germans or their foes. Then there is the very probable effect upon Italy. She is more likely to be swept into the war by events which appear for the moment to make against the allies than by events which appear to make for them.

### CLIMAX OF MURDER POLICY.

**Chicago Journal:** The sinking of the Lusitania is not war. It is sheer, unmitigated piracy for which there can be neither excuse nor extenuation. It is the culmination of a policy of murder deliberately proclaimed and consistently practiced.

The notion which seems to prevail in Germany that war in Europe automatically confines Americans to their own shores or makes them fair game if they venture on the high seas will find neither countenance nor toleration here.

President Wilson gave fair warning that the United States will hold Germany to a strict accountability for any loss of American life due to the Kaiser's submarine campaign. The time for enforcing that strict accountability has arrived. There should be no delay in demanding the complete possible reparation and no reparation can be complete that does not include guarantees against other such murders in the future.

Unless such guarantees are forthcoming Germany will find herself at war with the United States.

The American people will not permit any power on earth to make the ocean a death trap. They cannot and will not relinquish their right to traverse the ocean highways in peace and safety. Merely because some warring power hopes to find military advantage in a scheme of indiscriminate murder.

### FOUL DEED OF BARBARITY.

**Philadelphia Press:** Is this savage practice of sinking peaceful vessels and drowning those on board, including citizens of neutral nations, to go unchecked and unrebuked? We have a right to expect that our Government will take some quick and decided action on this foul deed of enormous barbarity, the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

### COLD-BLOODED CRIME.

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** There have been numerous crimes committed in the name of "Kultur" during this war. The slaughter of inoffensive citizens in unfortified towns by bombs dropped from aeroplanes was atrocious enough; the bombardment of defenseless coast cities and killing of women and children was inconceivably cruel and wicked; the torpedoing of merchant vessels without warning in absolute defiance of interna-



THE FORGOTTEN DOCUMENT.

—Weed in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

tional law was outrageous in the extreme, but every one of these atrocities pales into insignificance in the light of this latest crime of infamy. This crime so brutal, so barbarous, so pitiless, so horrible, so cold-blooded in its conception and in the carrying out of it, as to paralyze with consternation every man in whose veins flows one drop of decent blood.

### PIRACY.

**Philadelphia Ledger:** As it stands the horror is almost inconceivable. There has been nothing like it before. One of the consequences of this war ought to be that nothing like it can ever happen again.

Only one word characterizes adequately the policy of Germany in this matter—that word is piracy. There is no shadow of excuse for it in military necessity.

It may be asked if in the circumstances the Government at Washington is not placed under obligation of calling the Government at Berlin to account, along the lines of its previously announced policy, which no mere advertisement can affect.

### "AN ACT OF WAR."

**Memphis Commercial Appeal:** The United States should notify Germany that loss of American life and passenger ships by torpedoing without taking off passengers will be regarded as an act of war and demand an answer. If an answer is not satisfactory, Congress should be called in extra session to consider a declaration of war.

### BARBAROUS.

**Los Angeles Times:** It is a deed on a par with poisoning of wells, torture and massacre of prisoners and dissemination of disease germs. It will not profit Germany. It will strip her of sympathy. It will put an end to neutrality of expression if not neutrality of action.

### TIME TO SPEAK OUT.

**Boston Herald:** Great Britain cannot effectively demand an immediate accounting for the ambush and destruction of the Lusitania, but America can, and must. Now, if ever, is the time for the United States to speak for itself and for humanity, and would that there were a Hay, an Olney or a Root to frame the momentous message.

## The Gulfight Case

### AFFRONT TO THE NATION.

**New York Times:** "The attack upon the oil steamer Gulfight by a German submarine, causing the death of her captain and two of the ship's company, is a flagrant violation of our rights, and it is an affront to the American nation, made more serious by the fact that it comes after due warning that such attacks upon American ships and American citizens will not be tolerated by us."

### WITHOUT EXCUSE.

**New York World:** If the Gulfight was not torpedoed and sunk deliberately as an American ship, it must have been torpedoed and sunk in the purpose of taking a chance that it might be an American test an enemy ship falsely flying the American colors should escape. But the offending is as real on the one supposition as on the other. Lives have also been lost, and by far the most serious case involving the United States under Germany's war-zone proclamation has arisen. There must follow a holding to "strict accountability."

### "ASSASSINS OF THE SEA."

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** This incident is bringing the menace of the Assassins of the Sea right home to us. What has happened is only what the Government at Washington had anticipated might happen when it notified the German

Government that the latter would be held to "a strict accountability," and that it would "take any steps necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas."

In spite of warnings, an American vessel has been torpedoed.

What are we going to do about it?

### ACTION DEMANDED.

**New York Herald:** The German navy is doing all it can to bring about war between Germany and this country. It will not do now to continue to talk loudly about holding Germany to 'accountability' and to continue to 'warn her.' The time for that is past. And the time for brisk and determined action is at hand.

### HAVE WE NO RIGHTS?

**Louisville Herald:** The German press is yet to be heard from, but we will hazard the guess that its comment may be thus epitomized—The way to keep out of danger is not to affront danger. Is Washington prepared to accept that view? Will it satisfy the nation?

Or have we some rights that even a belligerent must be made to respect?

### WHAT IS GERMANY'S AIM?

**Washington Times:** The German course in this case cannot conceivably be defended by the Berlin Government, or permitted by Washington, unless Berlin is to assert, and Washington to admit, that any American ship, anywhere, is a proper victim for any German war vessel. There is only one possible defense for Germany's action: the flat avowal that, as the United States sells supplies to Germany's enemies, Germany proposes to destroy American ships and lives until the United States is terrorized into stopping it. On that proposition alone can Germany sustain the proceeding of her submarine commander.

That proposition is nothing less than a defiance of the United States; it is daring this country to declare war; it is branding this country as hopelessly pusillanimous if it does not declare war. Germany will not go to that extent. There will be some sort of disavowal, and reparation, as in the Frye case there was reparation. The only possible alternative to this must be that Germany is deliberately determined to nag the United States into war.

Of the nagging, there is no longer room for doubt; of the purpose to carry it to the extent of forcing war, there must be doubt unless it shall be assumed that the Berlin Government has become bereft of reason.

### A GOOD "STRONG" NOTE.

**New York Press:** If there are people violently disturbed over the torpedoing of the American ship Gulfight, with the loss of American lives, they are not in the State Department at Washington; they are not in the Foreign Office at Berlin.

There is no excitement in Mr. Wilson's administration, because it knows that its ready-letter staff in the State Department can, as usual, write a "strong" note, using the third pedal of emphasis in protest against the destruction of American property and murder of American citizens, but at the same time breathing into the letter the most cordial friendliness and the frankest admiration.

### MAKE GOOD OUR PLEDGE.

**New York Tribune:** "On our part there can be no retreat. We are standing for the preservation of our sovereignty on the high seas. We oppose encroachments on neutral rights at the convenience of belligerents trying to enforce the doctrine that might makes right. We are fighting the battles of civilization and international law. We must make good our pledge to take any steps which it may be necessary to take to protect American lives and property from the illegal attacks of belligerents."



THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.

—J. N. Darling in Des Moines Register and Leader.

## Japan's Ultimatum to China

### JAPAN'S PROBABLE COURSE.

**Springfield Republican:** So far as peaceable measures serve they are more to Japan's purpose, and even if coercion should now be resorted to, it does not follow that a war between China and Japan will result.

Not the least of the restraining influences upon Japan is uncertainty as to the duration of the war. While that lasts interference is blocked; when it ends the position may be less favorable for Japanese ambitions. That the situation is giving Europe concern is apparent, and though little can be said openly, it is among the forces making for peace. In the fable the dogs were still fighting over the bone when the raven flew away with it; perhaps if the veil could be lifted from Asia's future Europe would throw down its arms appalled by its short-sighted folly. But while a long and wasting European war would give Japan time formidably to consolidate its position as a dominant Power in Eastern Asia, a speedy peace would bring risk of retribution if she went too far. Doubt as to how long the war would last has been partly at least the cause of Japan's brusque haste in pressing its demands, but the same consideration gives China a certain protection. Even if Japan should now feel obliged to resort to force, it is likely to take the form of punitive operation of the kind from which China has often enough suffered, and which perhaps would not meet with very serious resistance. Japan's problem is to go as far as is safe; the problem of China is to avoid real war and to hold out as well as possible till help comes.

### NOT A SERIOUS WAR.

**Indianapolis News:** Fortunately, there is not much danger of war—or at least of serious war—in Asia. Even if the Chinese Government should reject the Japanese ultimatum, and Japan should enforce it with her army, China would not make any serious resistance, because she could not. There would be an attempt to defend the capital, but it would not amount to much. It is intimated that the President of the Chinese republic is waiting for an ultimatum in the belief that he could yield under overwhelming necessity and thus "save his face." Great Britain, France, Russia and Germany are just now otherwise engaged, and therefore can give little attention to Chinese affairs. Our own Government has no thought of involving itself, except perhaps diplomatically, in the complication.

It is evident that the English are somewhat disturbed. As for our Government, its interests are purely commercial and sentimental. We want equal opportunities for trade, and also desire to see the integrity of China preserved—this, because of long-standing friendship for the nation and our interest in the new republic. Washington still believes that diplomacy will be equal to the task of finding a solution.

### CHINA HELPLESS.

**Philadelphia Inquirer:** It is an extraordinary situation because there are no grounds whatever upon which the aggressive and dictatorial course which the Japanese are pursuing can be justified, or even excused. They do not claim, because they cannot, that they have suffered any injury at the hands of China which calls for redress, or that they possess any rights in the premises upon which they are entitled to insist. China is wholly innocent of offense. It has not broken any existing agreement nor has it committed any hostile or invidious act. When the Japanese violated

its neutrality and invaded its territory by landing on Chinese soil the troops which were sent to capture Kiauchau, it contented itself with a formal protest, although it might well have done much more than that had prudence permitted, and upon every occasion it has carefully avoided giving any pretext for a quarrel. Yet it has been summoned by Japan to acquiesce in a set of propositions which are quite incompatible with its independent sovereignty, and which will have the effect of reducing it to the status of a Japanese protectorate.

So outrageous are the demands which Japan has made that they would never have been presented had it not been for the conflict in which the European nations are absorbed. That conflict furnished the Japanese with an opportunity of which, with characteristic unscrupulousness, and also, it must be said, with characteristic intelligence, they are taking such an unfair and oppressive advantage. They are acting the part of the bully and the highway robber, and yet the Chinese, instead of standing upon their unquestionable and uncontested rights, instead of rejecting with indignation Japan's insulting propositions, have been constrained to entertain them, and have confined their efforts to securing some abatement in their severity and scope. Why?

Because China, although incomparably superior to Japan in population and resources, having for centuries been acting upon the principles of pacificism, having failed to provide in any adequate or efficient way for its self-protection, is not now in a position to defend its rights. To be at once rich and helpless is to invite aggression, and there is a lesson for the United States in China's present plight.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Seriously, men and brethren, if there is no peace at the Women's Peace Congress, where can peace be found?—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

It would serve Harvard right if, as a result of the "Gott Mit Uns" poem, all the German athletes in the country were to flock to Yale.—Indianapolis Star.

That German aviator who dropped bombs on the American ship Cushing should learn how to read before he becomes so careless with his explosives.—Louisville Evening Post.

Count von Bernstorff published in the New York papers a notice to those about to sail for Europe to keep off the ocean. Maybe he forgot that it is our ocean also.—Indianapolis Star.

It is just impossible to keep the news from circulating. It has been telegraphed all around the country that a baby basket has arrived at Secretary McAdoo's house in Washington.—Philadelphia Press.

When the Italians can lose 600 men killed, wounded and missing in a single day in Tripoli, long after the country is "pacified," it might seem as if they could get along without another war.—New York World.

Germany will probably not undertake to plead mistaken identity in the case of attacks on the American ships Cushing and Gulfight, in view of the fact that her warships have not yet destroyed a British ship flying the American flag, while attacks on American vessels under the Stars and Stripes have been frequent.—Washington Herald.



# In the Social World

**Going Over the Calendar Reveals That Many Marriages Which Have Taken Place Have Been of Girls Who Have Wedded Out-of-Town Men—Many St. Louis Men, Also, Have Chosen Brides From Far Away—This Is Not the Least of It, for Many More Weddings Scheduled Show the Same State of Affairs.**

Frances Cabanne Scovel.

IN looking back over the calendar it is amazing to find how many of the most important weddings, socially, have been those of St. Louis girls to out-of-town men or to men from out of town who have come here within the last year or two to reside.

And, looking forward, over engagements recently announced and weddings scheduled for the summer, still more of our most charming belles are to wed men not native St. Louisans, and who will take them away to live.

On the other hand, within the last few months a number of St. Louis men have married girls from away from here and have added many attractive young matrons to the young married set which is said to be unusually delightful here.

Of course, in all cities the size of this there is always more or less marrying between belles and beaux from other places, but not to the extent it has been going on here of late.

Now, why is it? Is it because the men and girls here know each other so well—almost too well? St. Louis society, with a capital "S," is made up of tiny groups, about six girls to a set, with a leadership of one or two of the young matrons and enough satellites, otherwise beaux. And each group thinks it is THE ONLY group. Each group is a close corporation, and rarely does an outsider get in—not even a niece or nephew or cousin or brother. It is the queerest state of affairs.

The social life begins when the members are at dancing school, continue while they are in the fortnightly dancing club of junior belles and beaux, later when the girls return for the vacations from finishing schools and the young men from college they meet to dance and dine and lunch together, but always the same crowd.

And so it is when the girls "come out" and the men come home to start in their business in life—the groups still hold. Occasionally an affair which commenced in "fortnightly" days will result in a marriage, but if one goes carefully over the records—especially of recent weddings—most of them have been between out-of-town girls and St. Louis men and St. Louis girls and out-of-town men.

Beginning with January, there was Miss Mary Scudder's marriage to Earl Hays Reynolds of Chicago, and Miss Jane Fowler's to George Boardman Bell Jr. of the same place; then there was Miss Emma Skidmore, who married John Guthrie Hopkins Jr. and has gone to Virginia to be mistress of "Tivington," and Miss Maude Cupples Scudder, who married Baron (yes, Baron) Gustav di Rosa, the Italian Consul at Boston, and a member of an old Roman family, in April.

Miss Ruth Whitwell, whose marriage to Dickson B. Gonzales of Pensacola, Fla., took place there at the Withnell winter home, in January, as did Miss Marie Louise Cahill's wedding to Robert J. E. Sullivan of Providence, R. I.

Miss Aline Estes, now Mrs. Harrison Lyon Chapin of Rochester, N. Y., who met her husband away out in Japan; and there is Miss Irene Melson who recently married Dr. Joseph W. Heinsoth of New York.

Robert Marvin Nelson, who married Miss Daphne Brown, only came here to make his home about two years ago and is from St. Paul, Minn., and when Sturges Mackey, whom Miss Dorothy Allspaugh married a fortnight ago, is really from Sedalia, Mo.

Miss Ruth Bixby, one of the most attractive of the debutantes this year, will marry an out-of-town man—Dr. A. Stevens, late of Boston, Mass.

Miss Caroline Garrett's wedding tomorrow will be to Richard Stanley Tutthill Jr. of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Crunden will marry a St. Paul (Minn.) man, William Wood Skinner.

Miss Elizabeth Drew, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Drew's daughter, has just announced her engagement to Dr. Horace E. Hoppel, Mr. Forrest Ferguson's nephew, who came here not long ago from Nashville, Tenn.

Harry Burgoyne Wilson, who will marry Miss Margaret Drew, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Drew, came here from New York with his mother, Mrs. Vaughan Clark, about six years ago. His father was an Englishman and his mother is a member of an old New England family, the Winckleys, so he, too, is from elsewhere.

Miss Florence Morrison will marry Frederick E. Rice of Brookline, Mass., early in June and Miss Ina Morris will wed to June Travis Fleishel, who came here from Tyler, Tex., a few years ago.

Miss Virginia Goodbar will marry Albin Kestley Schoepf of Cincinnati, in June. Miss Eliza Hunnicke's engagement to Walter Friday of Pittsburg has been announced and Miss Florence Basford will soon wed William Morin of Albert Lee, Minn.

Miss Hazel Kramer recently announced her engagement to Francis C. Bagby, who came here from Chicago not long ago, and Miss Marie Ruhl will marry Arthur Clarke of Brookline, Mass., in October.

It is a long list, but not very well matched by the marriages of St. Louis men to out-of-town girls, which are fewer.

The Rev. Robert Barnes Galt recently married Miss Elizabeth Clarke of New Orleans, whom he met at Westonsburg; Vernon Turner has just brought home his bride, who was Miss Maude Milton of Providence, R. I.

George Clark, Mrs. Henry Clark's son, found his bride in Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Mary Kuhn of Hamburg,

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**MONDAY**—Marriage of Miss Caroline Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Garrett of 29 Kingsbury place, to Richard Stanley Tutthill Jr., of Chicago, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, 23 Westmoreland place, tea for the Churchwoman's Club.

Mrs. J. Porter Tirrell, luncheon at the Country Club, 1 p. m. "The Rainbow Kimono," a comedy, presented by the Daughters of the King at Third Baptist Church, 8:15 p. m.

**TUESDAY**—Forty-eighth meeting of the Papyrus Club at Mercantile Club, 7 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Mather Bain, reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Valle Bain at 3801 Flora boulevard, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Club masque, in honor of twenty-fifth anniversary of organization, 3 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Holman, garden party for senior and junior classes of Mary Institute, at "Rockledge" on Clayton road.

**SATURDAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, dinner dance at Country Club.

Germany, who was visiting her brother in Fort Worth.

John Allan Love will marry, this summer, Miss Beatrice Gilliam of Canajoharie, N. Y., whom he met at his brother Lacy's marriage to Miss Kathleen McBride, and Selden P. Spencer Jr. and Miss Julia Lyman of Kansas City will be married in June.

And so it goes—rather a remarkable array, is it not? And if what rumor says is true there will be more engagements of St. Louis girls to men from away, announced before long.

On Monday all trimmed hats will be reduced to half price, including sport hats and morning. Sally Mesger, 801 Century Bldg.

THE "Magle Lamp" will celebrate the fifty-first closing exercises of Jacob Mahler's dancing classes and will be presented at the Victoria Theater the evening of May 21 and on the afternoon following.

The play is in two acts and is by Mrs. Rosalind Mahler Pufels. Besides the five principals there will be 125 children in the ballets.

Between the acts Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hiltz will dance a Russian mazourka and Miss Edith Whittemore, one of the debutantes of the past season, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Whittemore, will do a toe dance.

THE marriage of Miss Blanche Cashman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cashman of 20 Thornby place and William D. Cave took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the parish house of St. Rose's Church, the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate family and directly afterwards Mr. Cave and his bride departed for their wedding trip.

Mr. Cave is the brother of Judge Rhodes E. and Elmore Cave and the son of Rev. R. C. Cave, a retired minister and member of an old Colonial Virginia family.

He was manager of the Century

THE marriage of Miss Blanche

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MRS. WILLIAM D. CAVE  
A BRIDE OF THURSDAY.



MISS ESTHER MILLER  
IN A BECOMING FOX COLLAR.



MRS. FRANK MAXWELL  
HOLDING HER SON  
FRANK VALENTINE MAXWELL.



MISS ISABEL CLINE  
WHO WILL WED MR. GERALD B. HANNEY JUNE 1.

Theater until it went out of existence and was at the head of the publicity bureau of the St. Louis Pageant and Masque last May.

Miss Cashman's father belongs to the Cashman family that has lived near Sedalia for several generations, one of the oldest in the State.

The annual recital of the Bates School of Dancing will be given at the Victoria Theater, Friday eve, May 14.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. McJAIN of 4890 Forest Park boulevard, their daughter, Mrs. Dan Schierbaum, and her son,

Master Girard Schierbaum, have returned from a three months' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. J. Porter Tirrell of 5291 Washington boulevard will give a luncheon Monday at the Country Club.

Mrs. William H. Scudder of 3673 West Pine boulevard has gone to Boston to visit her daughter, Signora Gustavo di Rosa and Signor di Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish of 5221 Westminster place and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent have gone to French Lick Springs, Ind., to spend a fortnight.

Window shades on Hartshorn Rollers to order: 37" opaque, 40c; 45c; 39" oil opaque, 50c; duplex, 60c; others in proportion. ST. LOUIS SHADE CO., 69 N. 13th st. Phone Olive 3485 for estimate.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Francis have closed their town house at 10 Lenox place and gone to their summer home in Ferguson, Mo., to remain until fall.

ARTHUR C. BRANDT of 1829 South Eighteenth street will depart Thursday for Mineral Wells, Tex., where his marriage to Miss Emma Dechan, daughter of Mrs. John Dechan of that place will be celebrated May 15.

Mr. Brandt is president of the Chanticleer Country Club, which has a place on the Meramec River, and it was there that Mr. Brandt and his fiancée met while she was on a visit to friends in St. Louis.

The Chanticleer Country Club was organized about three years ago, when the membership numbered 15 young

men. In the three years this will be the sixth wedding. Mr. Brandt will bring his bride to St. Louis to reside.

Miss Katherine Sempie, daughter of Mrs. Henry M. Sempie of 25 Westmoreland place, has gone to Washington, D. C., for a visit and from there she will join her mother, her aunt, Mrs. Elmer B. Adams, and Judge Adams at their summer home, Richmond House, Wood-

stock, Va., which they will open early in June.

One linen and a golfing skirt to order, both for \$12.50; value \$19. Odeon Dress Shop.

Miss Elizabeth Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4435 Westminster place, has gone to Boston to visit Mrs. John Austin Amory, who

was formerly Miss Louise Lionberger of St. Louis.

Miss Crunden's marriage to William Wood Skinner of St. Paul, Minn., will take place at the Crunden's summer home, Cranbrook Camp, Fish Creek, Wis., some time during the summer.

A melodrama entitled "Home Ties" will be given Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall by the girls of the local Bookbinders' Union No. 53.

Miss Selma Glens will take the leading role in the production. Some of the other

Continued on Next Page.

## WANTED DEMONSTRATORS FEMALE ONLY

House to house work, canvassers, agents, solicitors, etc. Only those having experience in this line of work wanted. A new article; very fast seller; needed in every home. Applicants in city apply in person; outside, by mail, stating experience and references.

E. H. STEINHAUSER  
5019 Florissant Av., St. Louis

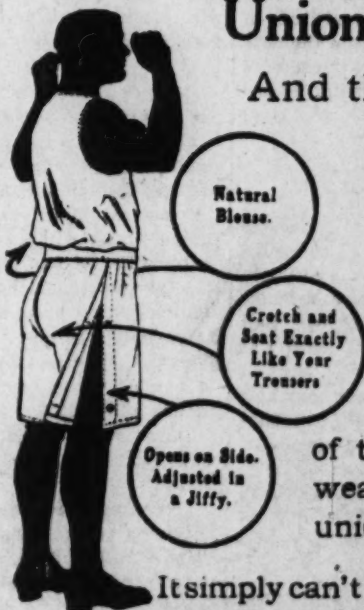
## There Is Only One Perfect Union Suit

And that one is the

## Rockinchair

## Union Suit

It combines every good feature of the two-piece underwear and of the old style union suit.



It simply can't chafe and is adjusted in such a jiffy you will wonder why no one ever made such a garment before.

\$1 to \$6 per suit

We Fit All Sizes and Shapes.

## Greenfield Brothers

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

On Olive, Between 7th and 8th





Woman The Master, Husband Mate.  
SEATTLE, May 9.—Mrs. Nellie L. Freoman, having obtained a pilot's license for the waters of Puget Sound, British Columbia and Alaska, has been appointed master of the steam tug *Hiero*, of which her husband is mate.

## Taking the World By Storm!

Richard's Interlocking Friendship Bracelet

**25¢**  
A Link Initials Engraved FREE

You Men Who Want To Please Some Lady

Have your initials engraved on a Richard's Friendship Link. Send the link to a friend or relative. Tell her how to start a Friendship bracelet. Through her life and yours this little link will make her think of you. Price 25¢, initial free. If it's not a Richard's it is not an interlocking friendship link and will not unite with other links.

**Start a Bracelet Now**

Have your sweet-heart or acquaintance go to any retail jeweler, buy one of these Richard's Sterling Silver Links. It will cost only 25¢. Engraving free. When you get it wear it on a ribbon band (width of link). It will attract attention and it will be an easy matter to add one link after the other until it is complete.

**Favors At Social Affairs**

One of the latest "wrinkles" is that at suppers, dinners, luncheons or receptions the hostess places at each place a Richard's Interlocking Sterling Silver Link, with her initials on it. This not only makes a beautiful souvenir, but one of lasting remembrance.

You retail jeweler anywhere can supply you with a Richard's Interlocking Friendship Bracelet Link. Be sure that the name "Richard's" is on the back of every link. Also made in 14k solid gold, 14k solid gold and platinum.

Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

ers in the cast are: Misses Lillian Sullivan, Bertha Jansen, Lucy Keller and Clara Stegman, and Messrs. Fred Frank, C. H. Boss, Arthur F. Goeddel and George Schustel. All of the cast are members of the union, with the exception of Mr. Boss.

Mrs. Bartlett Stacy Adams of Webster Park entertained with a large reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. Bartlett Adams and Mrs. J. Porter Henry. Among those who assisted in serving were Meses. Deane Garrett, Stratford Morton, Henry Alvin Schuerman, Misses Emily Beck, Julia Skinner, Mabel Lacey, Mrs. L. W. Lacey.

The guests spent part of the time in the gardens surrounding the house. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Adams will reside near Pomona, Cal., on a ranch, where a bungalow is being built for them. Mrs. Adams was Miss Louise Schuerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schuerman of Webster Park. The guests were from St. Louis, Kirkwood and Webster and Jefferson City.

The Reducing Machine Co., 500 Century Bldg., reduces flesh without discomfort. Write for illustrated booklet or call for free trial treatment.

The opening event in the summer calendar of the Century Boat Club will be the annual May day festival, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 22. A supper and dance announced for last evening and which was to have been the formal opening of the season was postponed until July 31. The May festival will be an old-fashioned May party in the club grounds and will be in charge of the Women's Associate Committee of the Entertainment Committee. Mrs. Van G. Hildebrand is chairman of

this committee. An informal dance for members only will follow in the evening, and, with the exception of the summer dance in July, will be the last specially arranged indoor dance of the summer at the South Side club.

Miss Bernice Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Puckett, of 6225 Waterman avenue, has returned from New York, where she has been since October, studying singing.

Walter Wright, decorator, formerly of Wright-Gilmore, is now located on King's highway, opposite Washington Hotel, to receive calls from those whose patronage he has always appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan of Providence, R. I., have arrived for the first visit since their marriage in January to Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Cahill of 445 Lindell boulevard.

There will be a concert this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Young People's String Orchestra under the conductorship of Victor Lichtenstein at Musical Art Hall. Miss Dorothy Livingston will be one of the soloists.

Mrs. David Kriegshaber will be at the organ. Ernest R. Kroeger one of the cellists and the violins will be as follows: Gertrude Bell, Mary Butler, Mrs. Julia Chastaine, Fannie Todd Clark, Saul Cohen, Mrs. John Egger, Jerome Goldman, Louis Goodman, Earl Gottschalk, Isadore Greenberg, Edith Haensler, Gunner Hallen, William H. Ittner Jr., Amalie Krummreich, Dorothy Livingston, Ed Markham, Dewey Martin, Clarence Mauer, Frances Murch, Julius Rasovsky, August Hirsch, Sabina Roth, Charles Schfer, Anton Tibbe.

Mrs. George E. Black of 5580 Raymond avenue is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John T. Hanrahan in Chicago, Ill.

Miss M. Graham, pianist, and Edgar Allan Poe, violinist, will play for the members of the Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., at their regular meeting in Hamilton Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. W. North and Mrs. H. S. Atkins will be the hostesses.

The Hodgen School Mothers' Club will hold a special meeting, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Charles H. Slater will give an illustrated lecture on the Keokuk dam and there will be a musical program.

Special attention given to stout figures. Frances B. Justus, Mgr. Spirella Corset Shop, 847 Century Building.

Mrs. John A. Hope of 5711 Chamberlain avenue has sent out cards for a tea, which she will give on the afternoon of Friday, May 21, in honor of her daughters, Misses Annabelle and Helen Hope, who are members of the Mary Institute graduating class of this year.

The Morning Etude will hold the meeting of the season, Wednesday, 10-15 a. m., at Baldwin Hall, 1111 Olive street. Miss Clara Bardenheier, who has charge of the meeting, will read a paper on "American Composers." A program consisting entirely of compositions by American composers, will be given by the following members: Miss Ruth Schroeder, Miss Meta Freund, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. J. C. Sandro, Mrs. Edwin Basse, Miss Anna Flanagan, Mrs. R. E. Eggebrunne, Mrs. E. W. Gutmann, Miss Roach, Miss Reuss and Miss Harninghaus. The annual luncheon of the club will follow this meeting.

A Pan-Hellenic silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. W. W. Horner, 5842 Julian avenue, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The association is endeavoring to raise \$50 to help Ridge Farm of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. All Greeks are welcome.

La Croix Club held a meeting Monday evening at which arrangements were discussed for a moonlight excursion to be given June 16, on the steamer Alton. Arrangements will also be discussed for a trolley ride to be given June 23. This club is affiliated with the Federation of Dancing Clubs. The members are F. F. Maher, P. A. Ruppel, F. O. Jagels, M. A. Kempa, J. E. Taylor and J. A. Goggin.

Miss Anna Wolff entertained a number of her friends last Sunday evening at her home, 1624 Clara avenue. Among those present were Misses Gladys Harvitz, May Heinen, Rose Kipple, Sarah Feinberg, Day Bierman and Anna Wolff; Messrs. Bert Harris, Jack Shipper, Sam Shucart, Louis Bearman, Sam Gayler, Charles Bierman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiener.

Mrs. T. W. North and Mrs. H. S. Atkins will entertain the Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladons will give their first outing of the season a few miles out on the Silverdale Drive, next Sunday. The members are Messrs. Al Bock-lue, George Becker, George Quarte, Richard Backlage, Leo Drewes, Ernest Maunders, Louis Hopman, Lawrence Mattman and Theo. Sutter.

Miss Cecile Lowenstein of 5160 Cabanne avenue, has gone to Clemens, Mich., to assume her position as social entertainer at the Park Hotel.

The Alpha Kappa Chi will give their fifth annual trolley party Saturday evening. Cars to leave Paris and Easton avenues at 8:30 o'clock. Stewart Dean, chairman of entertainment committee, has arranged a program.

The Daisy Girls were entertained at the home of Miss Elida Stratmann of 3842 Greer avenue Thursday. The members are: Misses Ida Esselbrugge, Lydia Heiman, Olga Heiligstedt, Gust Horn, Della Kraemer, Wilma Kreiger, Mina Reinert, Elida Stratmann, Lydia Voss, Elsie Wibbing.

The Hellenic Club, affiliated with the Federation of Dancing Clubs, held a monthly meeting last Tuesday at Mission Inn. Among the subjects discussed were the Federation excursion to be given Tuesday, June 5, on the steamer Alton, luncheon and outings. The

Continued on Next Page.

South African Butter in London.  
LONDON, May 8.—An experimental consignment of butter has just reached

this country from Natal, South Africa. Further shipments are expected in a few days. The present consignment realized 12s. per cwt.

Bridegroom Explains His Drunk.  
GREENWICH, Eng., May 8.—Asked by the magistrate why he got drunk, a

young man said: "I was married yesterday morning. My brother was married about a year ago, and we had a family disagreement."

New Store

# Kline's

New Location

606-608 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

## Announce Several Very Important Selling Events

# 300 Stunning New Suits

Silk Poplins Lightweight Serges Gabardines Shepherd Checks  
All of the new style ideas and every size, at a remarkably low price.



A Great Variety of Ultra Fashionable Suits

In silks and finest cloth materials, including the remainder of Beller samples—values to \$65.00, priced **\$24.75**

## An Important Coat Event!

COATS for every occasion—a broad range of materials and styles—on sale at an extraordinarily low price.

Silk Poplins, Silk Brocades, Silk Taffetas, Coverts, Serges, Gabardines, Checks, in navy, black, tan, taupe, blue and rose—also pretty white chin-chillas. Excellent Sport Coats, Dress Coats, Motor-ing Coats, etc. Every Coat in the entire group an extraordinary bargain—choice at

# \$10.00

(Third Floor—Coat Section)

## Children's Silk Coats

### Two Special Groups

A MANUFACTURER turned over to us a number of charming new Silk Coats at great concessions just to make the opening of the new Children's Section of greater interest to the St. Louis public. For that reason we can offer

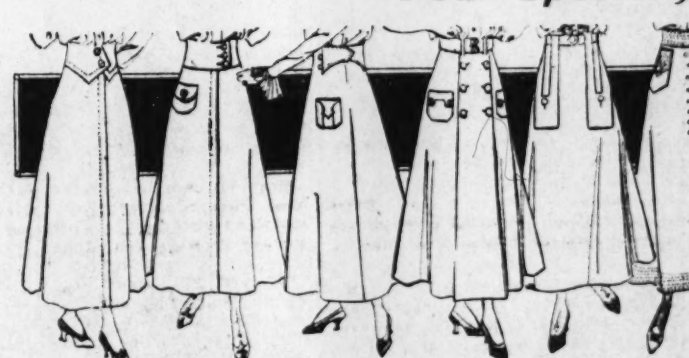
**\$15 Values at \$7.90**

Children's Pongee Coats, values up to \$10, at \$3.90.

Children's Department—Second Floor

## A Display and Sale of Smart New Tub Skirts

### Four Specially Priced Groups



Cordelia Skirts—full flare—button yoke effects, at **\$1.00**

Skirts of Rep, Eponge, Cordelia—belt models, yoke models and belted front styles—**\$1.25**

all full flare, at **\$1.00**

Skirts of Striped Crepes—lap-over front styles with two trouser pockets and Tan Linen Skirts with narrow strap belt and two patch pockets, buttons down front; Rajah Linen Skirts finished with fancy pearl buttons all the way down front, patch **\$1.90**

Skirts in oyster shade Linen, Wide Wale and Cordelia—three splendid models, **\$2.90**

priced at **\$2.90**

SUMMER RESORTS	SUMMER RESORTS	SUMMER RESORTS	HOTELS
<p>Spent Your Vacation at Co's, Delightful <b>WILDWOOD</b></p> <p>Right on Atlantic Ocean. Always a breeze. Lots of life for young folks. Rest for those who prefer it. Magnificent boardwalk lined with piers, theaters and shops. Plenty of amusements. Finest bathing beach in the country. Boating, fishing, driving, dancing, automobiles. Excellent hotels at moderate rates. Coast colored bungalows and apartments at moderate rates. For beautiful booklet and detailed information write and J. WHITEKILL, City Clerk, Wildwood, N. J.</p>	<p>The New <b>ESSEX &amp; SUSSEX</b></p> <p>Hotel and Casino.</p> <p>The Hotel de Ville of the Atlantic Coast.</p> <p>SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.</p> <p>A seashore resort of refinement.</p> <p>OPENS IN JUNE.</p> <p>Directly on the ocean. All bath-rooms equipped with hot and cold sea water. Tennis courts. Excellent Golf Course. Grill. Saddle Library. Noted Orchestra. Social diversion.</p> <p><b>DAVID B. PLUMER, Mgr.</b></p> <p>Booking office: 549 Fifth Av., N. Y.</p> <p>P. T. Scouting, Personal Representative.</p>	<p><b>Alexandria Bay, N. Y.</b></p> <p>1000 AND 1 AND 1000</p> <p>G. C. STAPLES, Owner, Proprietor.</p> <p>OPENED APRIL 15, 1915.</p> <p>Modern. 250 rooms. Swimming pool, golf, tennis, boating, fishing and all outdoor amusements. For enjoyment of rooms apply to</p> <p><b>WILLIAM WARRINGTON,</b></p> <p>Prince George Hotel, 14 East 28th St., New York.</p>	<p><b>NEW YORK CITY Leading Hotels</b></p> <p><b>HERALD SQUARE</b></p> <p>100 WEST 34TH ST., AT BROADWAY</p> <p>Rooms, \$1.50 up; with private bath, \$2.50 up; with private bath and shower, \$3.50 up; European plan, moderate restaurant prices, one block to Penn and Union street terminals.</p> <p><b>HOTEL ALBERT</b></p> <p>117th St. &amp; University Pl.</p> <p>1 block east of Broadway. Pleasant rooms, \$1.50 up. 22 well built.</p> <p><b>HOTEL FLANDERS</b></p> <p>125 WEST 47TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY.</p> <p>Rooms with private bath, \$2 up.</p> <p><b>HERMITAGE HOTEL</b></p> <p>117th Av. Broadway and 43d St.</p> <p>Rooms, \$1.50 up.</p> <p><b>Longacre</b></p> <p>47th St. &amp; Broadway</p> <p>127-129 West 48th St.</p> <p>Exclusive bathhouse. New, modern rooms. Reasonable rates. With bath and shower, \$1.50 up.</p> <p><b>HOTEL SEVILLE</b></p> <p>MADISON AV. AND 5TH ST.</p> <p>100 rooms and bath. \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.</p>

## Monday **Sarland's** Tomorrow

# Sweeping Choice-of-the-House SUIT CLEAR-AWAY

HERE'S THE FINALE—the place where we "LET LOOSE"—where we come as near to the point of saying, "come on, take one—we're giving them away." Of course, we can't do that—it would be undignified. Besides we wouldn't insult our customers with such an offer. But this we will say:



Come here tomorrow, take your choice of any Suit in the house (Palm Beach Suits and a few late arrivals in imported models bought specially for travel and resort wear, excepted), but with this trivial exception, pick out any Silk or Cloth Suit—

Some Were \$25.00, Others Were \$35.00,  
\$39.50 and Up to \$45.00

Take Your Pick for

# \$10

Dressy Silk Suits, White Serge Suits, Smart Check Suits, gabardines, wool poplins, serges, in all the popular colors for all-summer wear. Stunning tailor made, elaborately trimmed styles, semi-fancy effects.

478 Suits, only 1, 2 & 3 of a kind,  
making a total of over 100 styles.  
All sizes, choice, \$10.00.

### SHOWING OF NEW SUITS

For town, travel, country and resort wear. Imported serges, poplin and silk.  
**\$25, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$45**

## Sensational Coat Offering

750 Coats, embracing every remaining Coat from the Spring season (Shantungs, Rajahs and Tussahs excepted) and a few late arrivals in imported models for Summer travel and resort wear to go in 3 lots. Values to \$65.00.

Up to \$16.50 **\$5** Coats for **\$5** Up to \$29.50 **\$10** Coats for **\$10** Up to \$65.00 **\$15** Coats for **\$15**

White Chinchillas, White Gofines, White Trellis Cloths, White Eponge, Plaids, checks, coverts, mixtures, wool velours, etc. Coats specially suited to travel, resort and general service wear all Summer. Not a Coat worth less than \$12.50, some worth \$25, \$35 and up to \$65.00. Choice in three lots—\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

## New Silk and Linen Coats

Linen Coats for travel and motor wear, some with huge pockets, belted, made to button close around the neck,

**\$4.75 to \$19.95**

Travel Coats of Shantung, Tussah and Rajah Silk, some with colored silk collars and tailored buttons,

**\$15, \$19.95 and \$29.50**

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



## SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued on Next Page.

Members of the club are Messrs. Hy. Glessner Jr., Oliver Ellis, Max Schmidt, William Ryan, Claude Ellis, Walter Koch, Mathew Ungerman, Walter Hatzfeld, George Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong of 4655

Cote Brilliante avenue have announced the engagement of their third daughter, Cecilia Alice, to Don Benham Beedle. Mr. Beedle is the son of Warren E. Beedle of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Goodman of 1725 Wash street entertained a few of their friends at their silver wedding anniversary on May 2.

A church will be given by the Catholic Women's Association May 27, in the Knights of Father Mathew Hall, Sarah street and Cook avenue, for the benefit of the library at headquarters in the Railway Exchange Building. The library is under the supervision of Miss

Margaret Carolan. The summer home at Dieke probably will be opened about the middle of May.

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of Miss Sara Graewsky at her home, 409A Evans avenue, May 1. Those present were: Misses Esther Lippman, Rebecca Landau, Sarah Miller, Bertha Grodsky, Fannie Skalsky, Florence Liebert, Mildred Razowski, Rose Pastel; Messrs. Jack Cohn, Laurence Gals, Ben Selzer, Joe Rosenbaum, Reuben Liebert, Morris Satz, Samuel Goldstein.

Miss Edith Mednik, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Mednik of 567 Cates avenue, will depart today for San Francisco, where she will visit the fair.

The Falcons have opened their new clubhouse on the Meramec, at Bald Pate Colony, Eureka, Mo. Tuesday evening, June 22, they will entertain with a boat excursion on the steamer Akon. The members are: L. A. Griesbeck, William J. Muller, C. F. Krois, B. F. McDaniel, E. J. Grady, George M. Moore, H. Bauer, E. Stumpe and A. Almsteadt.

The Dorsal Club held a special meeting at the home of Robert F. Miller, 3341A Nebraska avenue, Friday night. Arrangements were completed for a moonlight excursion May 26, on the steamer Belle of the Bend. The members are: Frank P. Eschenberg, William R. Lustkandl, Robert F. Miller, Edgar L. Reicholdt, George M. Saliwasser and George O. Walk.

At the residence of George R. Steinhilber, 6233 Michigan avenue, his daughter, Esther W. Steinhilber, entertained the 1915 graduating class of the Bethesda Hospital at dinner, on May 5. The table was decorated with ferns and ribbons, the color scheme being blue and silver, the colors of the school. Among those present were: Misses M. Schroeder, J. W. Schroeder, J. Hamilton, C. Wilmore, C. Connor, J. Hampton, M. Hales, C. Lang, A. Jenkins, L. Matson, B. Lambing, Esther W. Steinhilber, Frances Robertson of Alton, Ill.; Misses M. Pollock, H. Smith, L. Fink, L. Anderson.

The Central College Girls' Club will meet with Mrs. D. A. Ruebel, 6150 Westminister place, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The papers for the afternoon will be "The Renaissance in Italy," by Mrs. D. M. Burruss, and "Irrigation," by Miss Charlotte Donaldson.

The Seneca Club entertained with a party and supper May 1. Those who participated: Misses M. Leiber, P. Cotner, I. Kelly, E. O'Brien, J. Gross, C. Gross, F. Foster, A. Fink, W. Bott, L. Bott; Messrs. O. Umbach, G. Reeder, G. Schentzel, C. Boss, C. Forster, I. Theobald, E. Forster, H. Glessner, M. Schmidt, O. Bott, G. Burkly.

Barnes College of Pharmacy—pharmaceutical department of the National University of Art and Sciences—will give a banquet for graduates of the class of 1915 at the American Hotel, June 20. The alumni officers will preside. They are: F. J. Killalee, Ph. G., president; R. A. Walker, Ph. G., M. D., vice president; C. H. Althiede, Ph. G., secretary; Otto N. Spekart, Ph. G., treasurer; Charles A. Vassburgh, M. D., Ph. G., registrar. The Entertainment Committee includes M. G. Houghton, chairman; Otto N. Spekart, T. L. Draper, W. J. Houghton, H. H. Pempeller, R. Williamson, F. J. Killalee, J. M. Widmer, Dr. G. Catadi, Boyd Williams.

The Chanticleer Country Club will open its third summer season at its clubhouse on the Meramec River at Valley Park today. The clubhouse was completed last week. The members of the club are Arthur Brandt, Carl Corcoran, Al Brandt, George Erlinger, Meinrad Stuppy, Louis Steiner, George McKimmin, Jack Walsh, Hugh Corcoran, Jack Ross, John Moore, Marion Dunn, Harold Fitzroy, Mart Jenkins and Harry Lohrum.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. Rose Speckert of 1419 South Seventh street gave a party in honor of her daughter Emilia's eighteenth birthday. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Louis Hoffmann, Dr. C. E. Moeller, Jess Alexander, Fred Speckert, William Schenck, Jess Alexander, Otto Meyer; Misses Emilia Speckert, Ella Speckert, Ruth Speckert, Georgia Schenck, Crescence Weiss, Edna Loeach, Lucy Reininger, Marie Albright, Vera Alexander, Berendine Hausmann, Belleville, Ill.; Marie Hoffmann, Hilda Dreite, Florence Dreite, Mabel Winterbauer, Rosa Beckler, Anna Reininger, Bertha Koch, Edith Meyer; Messrs. Peter Winter, Edwin Hoffmann, Edward Reininger, Cornelius Reininger, Henry Speckert, Gus Hoffmann, Harry Branding, Michael Albright.

Mrs. S. G. Xander of 4920 Alsace avenue has returned from Milton, Ky., where she has been visiting relatives.

The Jolly Five Crocheting Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoeltje, 121 Emmet street, Thursday afternoon. The members are: Misses L. F. Hoeltje, L. C. Goebel, A. L. Mungenast, W. M. Hoeltje, B. Kassman.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Newman of 400 Berlin avenue have returned from Montgomery, Ala., where Dr. Newman was best man at the marriage last week of his former schoolmate, Judge Benton Oppenheimer of Cincinnati, to Miss Helen Vickers.

An interesting musicale was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baumhof, 3501 Victor street, by members of the Shenandoah School Mothers' Circle. The program was contributed by Misses Brockhausen, Helaine Biebingler, Wellger, Amelia Hinkler, Josephine Hickman, Virginia McDonald, Gallenkamp and Masters Henry Arthur and Charles Reich.

**The Lost Article Directory**  
—A part of today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY—contains three times as many LOST ADS as the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

**Increase Denied Soldier Material.**  
LONDON, May 8.—The Haddingtonshire County Council has refused to grant an increase of wages to roadmen who are physically fit and under 25 years of age, but have given an increase to men over 25.

## CHURCH DINNER HOST FINED

Hotel Keeper Pleads Guilty to Catching Trout Out of Season.

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., May 8.—S. C. Miller, a local hotel proprietor, is a poor sport, literally speaking, and yet a good one, the difference being found in the fact that he does not know a trout from a sturgeon, a state of ignorance that may have had something to do with his being fined \$25 for catching trout out of season.

At a banquet given his choir by Father Cronin of the Catholic church, at Miller's hotel, trout was one of the items on the menu. Game Warden Laws had

trailed the case and, upon locating it, demanded to know who had violated the fish laws. Miller promptly pleaded guilty—maybe he was—and paid the fine assessed.

**Postoffice Cupid's Home.**  
REDDING, Cal., May 8.—For the fifth time the lumber town of Lamona has lost its postmistress by matrimony. It is a position that has always been filled by a woman. The present postmistress, who was Miss Ruth Birmingham, came from Red Bluff a year ago to take the position, was married in Redding recently. She will serve until her successor is named. Single women are wanted in Lamona for the job.

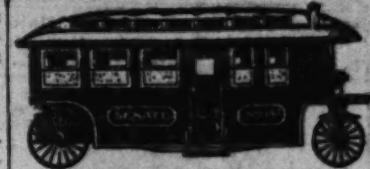
## DOCTOR GIVES GRAFTING SKIN

Patient Had Been Suffering for Two Years From X-Ray Injury.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 8.—With the aid of nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. H. M. Gottman, of this city, grafted skin from his own arm to the back of Mrs. Benjamin Busman, age 68. For two years Mrs. Busman had been suffering from the effects of an X-ray burn, and the physician was unable to get any one to provide the skin. It required two hours to perform the operation. Dr. Gottman says the chances for recovery are good. It will be some time before Dr. Gottman will have the free use of his left arm.

## Have a Business of Your Own

AN elegant restaurant (to be located on a vacant lot in your town) equipped to give quick service at popular prices. Let us show you how many industries people have established a nice ready business from this business. Address: JENNIFER & WENDELING, Chicago Lunch Wagon Co., Inc., Maryland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.



Charge Accounts Solicited From All Reliable People

## A New Swope Style, \$4



This special value at \$4 explains in part just why Swope medium-priced shoes are gaining popularity by leaps and bounds.

Until this season you could not secure such selectness and individuality at so small a cost. Now, realizing the growing demand, we've added many adaptations of finer styles to our \$4 assortments.

Come in and ask for this particular model—get in touch with Swope Shoes—experience the satisfaction that comes from being well shod at a modest outlay.

It's an ultra new effect—of all patent, or patent vamp and white canvas back—graceful New York heel—small tongue and decoration..... \$4

**Swope**  
SHOES  
OLIVE AT 10:30

New Spring Catalogue Sent Free Upon Request

## Again Greater Than Ever Sale of the Entire \$60,000

## BANKRUPT Stock LEADING NOVELTY STORE

**The Palace**

516 WASHINGTON AV.  
ON SALE AT JUST EXACTLY

**50c on the \$**

This is certainly a different kind of a bankrupt sale—one that the people believe in—because everything is on the square. Remember, the present owners of The Palace are not going out of business—they will not violate your confidence.

## EXTRAORDINARY SILVERWARE SALE!

Quadruple Plate—guaranteed to wear 10 years—product of Imperial Silver Co., 6-piece set in box—including berry spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, butter knife and sugar shell—Palace price \$2.50, at..... \$1.16

Berry spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Gravy Ladles, Palace price 1.50, at..... 44c

Teaspoons—Palace price 50c, half dozen, sale price, six for..... 4c

Hundreds of other articles which we have not yet even found it possible to show you. It's a \$60,000 stock, including CUT GLASS, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, IVORY GOODS, STERLING SILVER, HAIR ORNAMENTS, PLATED GOODS, BRASS GOODS, PHOTO FRAMES, CHINA, VASES, WATCHES, CLOCKS.

REMEMBER—EVERYTHING AT HALF PRICE—thousands of pieces at much less—every transaction strictly cash and no exchanges or refunds. Extra salespeople to attend you tomorrow.



## How Anxious Are You For Real "Style"?

We make corsets for those women who insist upon presenting an up-to-date fashionable appearance, and would be pleased to have you among the satisfied wearers of "Madame Grace" corsets—that's the one way to obtain CERTIFIED CORSET STYLES at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

This very Popular Model for Full Figures

No. K7 - Price only \$1.00

This sketch is true to life, being from a photograph. The right height bust and correct length skirt; first-class hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 36. If your favorite store does not have this "Madame Grace" model, we will fill your order by mail, postpaid.

KALAMAZOO CORSET COMPANY

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

NOTE—Write today for the complete hand-book of the new "Madame Grace" corsets.

**Madame Grace**  
CERTIFIED CORSET STYLES

Your Absolute Satisfaction Will Be Our Chief Concern

**Irwin's**  
CINCINNATI—ST. LOUIS  
At 509 Washington Av. - Near Broadway

# WILL OPEN MONDAY

THE NEW STORE will make its formal bow to the St. Louis public on Monday, May 10th. There will be no blare of trumpets, no music—nothing to distract your attention from the wonderful displays of merchandise that we have prepared and the extraordinary "Opening Specials." We want you to associate the opening of Irwin's with values worthy of being remembered.

**THE OPENING** coming at a season of the year when a great deal of merchandise was bought under price, our entire stock is, consequently, exceedingly attractive—but the Souvenir Items in each department are exceptionally so for the reason that many manufacturers have enabled us to offer you values that will stand conspicuous as among the greatest ever offered.

**OUR POLICY** of selling only dependable goods and our liberality in making exchanges and refunds assures our customers of absolute satisfaction. We want you to come and make our acquaintance on Opening Day—we know that you will like our merchandise and our methods, and if we have the opportunity we know that we shall make you an Irwin customer.



**Suits at \$10.90**

Opening Special

A REAL surprise awaits you Monday if you desire a new suit for Summer wear. These are of lightweight materials—gabardines, serges, poplins and Shepherd checks—in all the wanted shades, also a limited number of Silk Poplins—all handsomely lined with fine Silk Peau de Cygne—the newest models that you can imagine. In a regular way you would pay double or more for the identical qualities.



**Coats at \$10.90**

Opening Special

SOME of the very smartest coats of the season are included in this special opening offer. Beautiful silk faille, Silk Taffetas, Silk Pongees and Goline Coats—all of the newest models—in various lengths—and every new combination is represented—full lined, half lined and unlined. Another lot of coats will be offered as an Opening Special for \$7.90—loose effects in a variety of Scotch fabrics, worth fully double the price.



**Dresses at \$6.50**

Opening Special

FIVE makers contributed this lot of Dresses—each one supplying 20, and so we have 100 for the Opening Day which we offer at a give-away price. Made of high-grade figured and flowered voiles, lace striped crepes, dimities, imported awning stripes, embroidered rice cloth and other fine materials—a complete range of sizes—values that are worth fully two and three times our "Opening Special" price.



**Silk Skirts at \$3.90**

Opening Special

These Silk Skirts are in spiral and shirred effects.

**Tub Skirts, 95c**

Opening Special

Of rice cloth and honeycomb materials—just 100 in this lot.



**Waists at 73c**

Opening Special

Beautiful new Summer Waists of Voiles, Organdies, Figured Crepes, etc.—lace trimmed and embroidered—long or short sleeves. You will know these later as the Irwin Dollar Waists.

About twenty dozen very fine Waists—on special sale Opening Day at..... \$1.39



**Georgette Waists at \$2.90**

Opening Special

Beautiful Waists of georgette crepe—dainty figured inserts—some with lace insertion, wide satin trimming or cluster tucks—also a number of other clever style ideas—priced..... \$2.90

**Petticoats, \$1.39**

Opening Special

Just 50 fine Silk Petticoats for Opening Day. These will be sold without profit, just to make your visit worth while.

**Irwin's Economy Dresses**

Opening Special

Just for the Opening Day we offer all our usual \$1 line of "Economy Dresses"—neat, attractive patterns—at..... 79c

**350 Beautiful Summer Hats at \$3.98**

Opening Special

For the Opening Day we have provided a quantity of charming Trimmed Hats, enabling you to secure every imaginable style at an extremely attractive price. We assure you that each Hat in this collection is new and up to date—of finest quality—and every Hat is an exceptional bargain at the price, choice, \$3.98



HEALTH BOARD IGNORES REFUSE  
DUMP COMPLAINT, WOMAN SAYS

Mrs. Annie R. Chase Says Rubbish is  
Piled in Rear of DeGiverville  
Block.

Mrs. Annie R. Chase of 5921 Kings-  
bury avenue yesterday declared clean-  
up week in St. Louis had failed to  
remedy conditions on vacant property  
in the rear of the 5900 block on De-  
Giverville avenue, where the dumping

of refuse has, it is said, been a source  
of annoyance to residents of that  
neighborhood since last December.  
Complaints to the Health Depart-  
ment, Mrs. Chase said, had failed to  
bring any satisfactory answer as to  
why the condition is permitted to con-  
tinue.

The dump is on the north side of  
the Wabash Railroad, which runs be-  
tween De Giverville and Kingsbury  
avenues at that point. There is a sign  
on the property reading, "No dumping  
under penalty of the law." Despite

this, Mrs. Chase said, wagons daily de-  
posit tin cans, ashes, dirt and rub-  
bish. On windy days the dust and  
dirt arising from the dump is annoy-  
ing, Mrs. Chase said. She also com-  
plained that the old cans filled with  
water when it rained and became  
breeding places for disease and mos-  
quitoes.

On the south side of the railroad,  
in the same neighborhood, Mrs. Chase  
said, is another dump where garbage  
is often deposited. The stench arising  
from this is very unpleasant, she said.

MISSIONARY WILL  
TELL OF BENEFITS  
FROM PARKWAYS

D. M. Hazlett to Illustrate Lec-  
ture This Evening at Second  
Presbyterian Church.

## RIO DE JANEIRO RESULTS

Week's Meetings for the Im-  
provement to Be Held Nightly  
With Capable Speakers.

The central parkway campaign for  
this week will be opened tonight with  
an illustrated lecture before the Chris-  
tian Endeavor Society of the Second  
Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and  
Westminster place, by D. M. Hazlett, a  
missionary for several years in South  
American countries. There will be park-  
way meetings in many parts of the city  
every evening this week. Speakers who  
are thoroughly informed on all the de-  
tails of the plan will attend.

Hazlett's lecture, which will begin at  
7 o'clock, is expected to be exception-  
ally interesting because it will deal with  
results from the actual building of just  
such a parkway as is proposed for St.  
Louis. His subject will be "Missionary  
Work in Brazil."

He will tell of the construction of the  
Avenue Rio Branco and the Belra do  
Mar in Rio Janeiro. The former cost  
\$1,000,000 and the latter, eight miles long,  
cost \$11,000,000. Hazlett says they have  
helped to make Rio de Janeiro one of the  
most beautiful and beautiful cities in the  
world. According to Hazlett's statement,  
these magnificent avenues in the South  
American city did what the parkway  
advocates say the central parkway will  
do for St. Louis.

Parkway benefits at Rio de Janeiro.  
He says that in Rio de Janeiro the  
parkways, about the slum districts, in-  
creased property values for several  
blocks in each direction, proved an  
efficient fireguard and rejuvenated a  
blighted business district. Before  
the Avenue Rio Branco was con-  
structed, the slum districts of the city  
to condemn and tear down all build-  
ings in a strip two blocks wide and  
nearly two miles long. He says that  
property owners there objected to  
the improvement, but afterward found  
that rentals of abutting property in-  
creased from 10 to 25 per cent.

Beginning Monday at noon, speak-  
ers will be assigned to Parkway  
headquarters, 521 Olive street, to ex-  
plain to visitors the parkway model  
on exhibition, and to answer any  
questions regarding the parkway or  
the special election to be held June 8.  
The Executive Committee will meet  
Tuesday at 12:30 at Lippe's restaur-  
ant, and the General Committee of  
150 will meet at Lippe's Wednesday  
at 12:30.

Speakers at Various Meetings.  
Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff  
will give an illustrated talk before  
the Jovians at the Annex Hotel at  
noon Tuesday. He will have maps  
of the parkway and will explain the  
plan in detail.

Lee Meriwether and Henry C. Pat-  
terson will speak Tuesday evening  
before the Carondelet Business Men's  
Association, at Carondelet Branch  
Library.  
Former Park Commissioner Dwight  
F. Davis, Meriwether and John H.  
Gundlach will address the West End  
Business Men's Association Wednes-  
day evening at the West End Hotel.  
Several speakers will be assigned  
to a meeting of the North St. Louis  
Business Men's Association Thurs-  
day evening.

C. H. Heidbrink will be the speaker  
Thursday evening at a meeting of  
the Brotherhood of First German  
Presbyterian Church, Tenth and  
Rutger streets.

Mayor Kiel and Meriwether will  
speak Thursday evening before the  
Tower Grove Heights Improvement  
Association, Grand avenue and Ar-  
senal street.

Col. H. N. Morgan, Albert Burgess  
and W. H. Parker will be the speak-  
ers at a negro mass meeting Friday  
evening at Union Memorial Church,  
Lefebvre avenue and Pine street.  
The Women's Committee will meet  
Monday at 2 p. m. in the dining room  
on the sixth floor of the Scruggs,  
Vandervoort & Barney store.

## ELOCUTION CONTEST AT C. B. C.

Competition Takes Place Today and  
16 Will Participate.

The annual contest in elocution of the  
high school department of Christian  
Brothers' College will take place in the  
college rotunda at 8 o'clock this even-  
ing. The 16 speakers have been select-  
ed from a preliminary contest. Two  
medals will be awarded, one upon the  
judgment of the audience and the other  
by three judges.

Those taking part will be W. Benjamin  
Willey, Louis R. Theobald, James J.  
Sullivan, W. Francis Kennedy, Sylvester  
J. McKenna, William P. Powers, J. Vir-  
gil Rohan, James J. Byrne, William C.  
Theodore A. Beffa, Raymond J.  
Dwyer, Philip J. Scherer, Frank P.  
Koesterer, Wallace D. Harkins, Philip  
G. Rohan, Thomas B. Carr.  
Musical numbers will be given by  
William Powers, Bernard A. Rauch,  
W. Francis Kennedy and the College  
Chorists.

Seven Hundred  
Positions for Workers  
Are Listed in the big REAL ESTATE  
AND WANT DIRECTORY today—sev-  
eral hundred more than are printed in  
the two other St. Louis newspapers  
combined.

Wears Her Old Hoopskirt at 90.  
EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 8.—Mrs.  
Mollie Dankers celebrated her ninety-  
fourth birthday recently by wearing the black  
cotton hoopskirt she made in Philadel-  
phia a half-century ago. Mrs. Dankers  
wore it at a reunion of her 10 children,  
six grandchildren and five great-grand-

Alteration  
FreeNEW YORK  
BROOKLYN  
NEWARK

Announcement for Tomorrow, Monday, May 10th

Bedell

PHILADELPHIA  
PITTSBURGH  
ST. LOUIS

Washington Avenue at 7th St., St. Louis.

## Absolute Suit Clearance Now

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

Reduced Regardless of Cost

Note  
the  
style  
and  
cut  
of  
these  
fash-  
ion-  
able  
Suits  
atNo-  
where  
else in  
St.  
Louis  
can you  
find  
such  
gar-  
ments  
at this  
price.

\$29.75 at \$10.00    \$25.00 at \$10.00    \$29.75 at \$10.00    \$30.00 at \$10.00    \$25.00 at \$10.00

## Women's and Misses' Tailored and Dressy Suits

Smart Tailored Suits of wool poplins and serges, some  
braided trimmed. Reduced from \$15.00

and \$17.98. **\$10.00**

Natty Shepherd Checks and Gabardines. Exclusive new  
models, elegantly trimmed. Reduced from **\$10.00**

\$18.50 and \$20.00. **\$10.00**

Tailored and Dressy Suits, faille cloth, vigoureux and nov-  
elty materials, reduced from

\$20.00 and \$25.00. **\$10.00**

Rich Silk Faille and Satin Cloth Suits in the newest  
shades. Reduced from \$25.00 and

\$29.75. **\$10.00**

Notwithstanding These Radical Reductions, Alterations Free Continued

## The Millinery Sale That Is the Talk of St. Louis

Hundreds of new White Hats added for Monday's selling.

1/2  
Off

LEGHORN TRIMMED HATS,  
PANAMA TRIMMED HATS,  
MILAN TRIMMED HATS,  
TRANSPARENT BRIM HATS,  
HATS FOR STREET, DRESS  
AND SPORT WEAR.

1/2  
Off

## Every Trimmed Hat in Stock

\$5.00 Hats **1/2 Off** Now \$2.50  
\$10.00 Hats **1/2 Off** Now \$5.00  
\$15.00 Hats **1/2 Off** Now \$7.50  
\$25.00 Hats **1/2 Off** Now \$12.50

More expensive models same reductions.

Every hat marked in plain figures, make your own deduction, 1/2 off the marked price.  
Positively no exchanges, no refunds.

SALE AT ST. LOUIS STORE ONLY

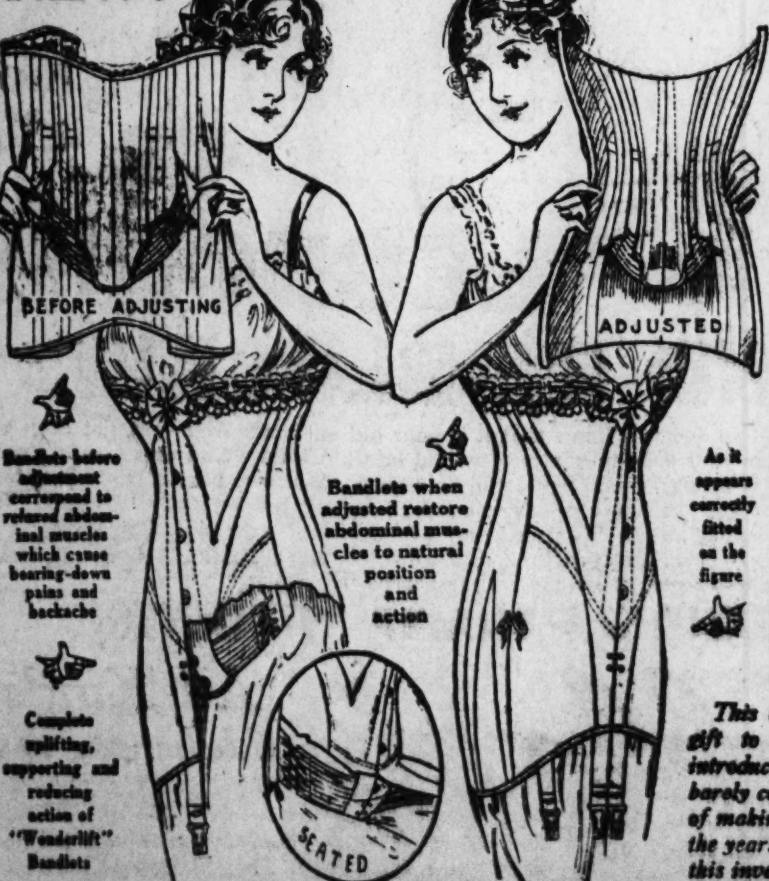


## Greatest Corset-Invention of All Time!

THE CORSET WOMEN HAVE LONGED FOR!  
AS IMPORTANT AS THE AIR THEY BREATHE  
NO WOMAN WILL EVER DO WITHOUT IT  
AFTER SHE LEARNS WHAT WEARING IT MEANS

Nemo  
WONDERLIFT  
KOP SERVICE

NEW!



IT LIFTS and  
SUPPORTS the  
most important  
vital organs.

REDUCES the  
size and LESS-  
ENS the weight  
of the body.

RELIEVES and  
CURES the phys-  
ically weak.

SECURES and  
RETAINS phys-  
ical health and  
beauty.

CREATES style  
and MAINTAINS  
a symmetrical  
figure.

As it  
appears  
correctly  
fitted on  
the figure

This corset is a priceless  
gift to womanhood. The  
introductory price—\$5.00—  
barely covers the initial cost  
of making, saying nothing of  
the years spent in perfecting  
this invention.

Introductory Sale NOW! Ask for Nemo "WONDERLIFT" No. 555

Made Under Supervision of The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York



Examine  
the Side  
Binding

of all Rugs that may be offered to you as CREX Rugs. You'll find the name there if the rug is  
genuine—not otherwise. Make the salesman prove it is a CREX by showing you the name.  
That's your protection and our guarantee of highest quality. If he prefers his own interest to  
yours he may try to sell you a substitute—to profit more.

CREX Floor Coverings are made of specially-grown twisted wire-grass. They are light in weight, strong in  
wear, tough in texture and exceedingly durable even in constant use. Can be cleaned by a shake.  
Exceptionally sanitary. Made in a large variety of sizes and colors for all purposes. Exquisite designs and  
color schemes.

CREX is patented and protected under U. S. Government copyright. All other similar-appearing floor  
coverings are imitations, and are sometimes offered with intent to defraud. Dealers guilty of wilful substitution  
for fraudulent purposes will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"CREX in the HOME," our newest catalog—richly  
illustrated in colors—free at your dealers or direct.

Crex Carpet Company

New York

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings

ITCHING BURNING  
SKIN TROUBLE

Scatched and It Would Burn and  
Hurt. Spread Larger and Larger.  
Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-  
ment. In Two Weeks Well.

Joppe, Ill.—"I was annoyed both day  
and night by itching and burning on my legs.  
The trouble broke out with a rash resembling  
like heat, was raw and began  
to get worse. It itched very  
badly. I would scratch until  
the blood would come and then  
Oh! how it would burn and  
hurt. It began to spread  
larger and larger. It would  
hurt when my clothing touched  
it."

"I tried several remedies, such as—  
Salve, —, etc., without success. I had  
this trouble about ten months before I  
began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment.  
First I would wash the affected parts with  
Cuticura Soap and then apply the Cuticura  
Ointment. In two months I was completely  
well and it has not returned." (Signed)  
Roscoe Taylor, July 9, 1914.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify and  
Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal the  
most effective toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-  
dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-  
ton." Sold throughout the world.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch  
Real Estate and Want  
Section is the biggest directory  
of real estate and renting  
opportunities in St. Louis—  
each issue is thoroughly re-  
vised with current offers  
grouped in columns for quick  
reference, making a handy  
guide for the prospective ten-  
ant or buyer.

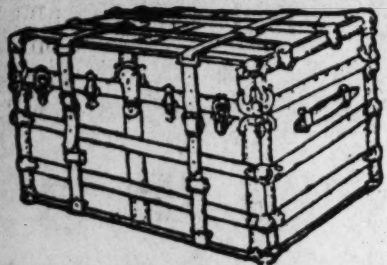


### 140 OWE NO INCOME TAX, BUT MUST PAY \$5 FOR DELINQUENCY

There are 140 persons in the Eastern District of Missouri, which includes St. Louis, who owe no income tax to the Government, but who will be required by the Internal Revenue Commissioner at Washington to pay a fine of \$5 for failure to make a personal return for 1913.

Notices telling the delinquents of their failure to comply with the income tax law have been sent out by Collector Moore. These notices state that the Government is ready to accept a compromise from them, the said compromise being the payment of \$5 into the Government's treasury.

Under the law, all single persons with incomes of \$3000 a year, or married persons with incomes of \$4000, are exempt from taxation, but they are required, under penalty, to make a return. In 1913, the year the income tax law went into effect, the tax was only applicable to 10 months of the year, and returns were required from single persons with incomes during that period of \$2500 and married persons with incomes of \$3200. All those notified of the \$5 compromise are either single or married persons of this class.



## "Murphy's"

Sale of  
500 Trunks

### FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK ON SALE THIS WEEK

#### A Saving From 25% to 33 1/3%

\$5 steel-covered Trunks, \$3.50	\$15 Fiber Trunks, \$10.00
\$7.50 steel-covered Trunks, \$4.95	\$18 Hard Fiber Trunks, \$12.75
\$10 Dress Trunk, special, \$7.25	\$25 Bureau Trunks, \$12.50
	\$25 Wardrobe Trunks, \$18.50

Steamer Trunks, Hat Trunks, Skirt Trunks.

These Are Only a Few of the Bargains We Are Offering During This Sale. Come and Convince Yourself.

**P. C. Murphy Trunk Co.**  
707—Washington Avenue—707

### Figures of Interest on

#### New Filtration Plant

ESTIMATED value of waterworks, \$25,480,000. Bonded debt, \$2,624,000. Cost of new filtration plant, \$1,350,000. Capacity, 160,000,000 gallons daily; emergency capacity, 200,000,000 gallons daily. Filter house, 700 feet long, contains 40 filters, each with capacity of 4,000,000 gallons a day. Average cost of water delivered to consumer, 8 1/2 cents per 1000 gallons, said to be lower than in any large city where water is purified, and lower than average rates in cities supplied with untreated water. Ten per cent of water pumped is furnished free for public purposes.

### MUSTACHE CLUB IN TROUBLE

Young Women of Georgia Towns Object to Adornment.

GRAY, Ga., May 8.—The young men of Gray and Bradley have formed a mustache club—that is, a club for young men who have agreed to turn out and wear a mustache. It appears, however, that it will be short-lived. The president, a young attorney, has received orders from his best girl to amputate his, and that the door will be closed to him until the orders are obeyed.

The mustache is still intact, with the young man begging for time, hoping that, with a full growth, his looks will be so much improved the embargo will be raised. Other like serious situations are said to be impending unless the mustaches are taken off.

Your To Let or For Sale ad may be made the most timely and important thing in the paper to many of the readers of the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate directory.

## FILTRATION PLANT TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SATURDAY

New System Cost \$1,350,000 and Is Said to Be Largest in the World.

### PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND

City Provides for Free Transportation by Boat and Rail to Chain of Rocks.

The new filtration plant at the Chain of Rocks, which cost \$1,350,000 and has been 20 months in building and which Water Department officials say is the largest in the world, will be dedicated and formally opened next Saturday afternoon. A large attendance is expected at the dedicatory ceremonies, and transportation arrangements have been made by steamboats, steam and electric cars.

Visitors will incidentally see Waterworks Park, which is in point of location the most beautiful in St. Louis, and which is now at the height of its attractiveness. Bills announcing the event, and printed in a style similar to amusement posters, are being displayed along all the car lines. These bills urge citizens to show their civic pride in the work, and feature the announcement that Mayor Kiel and Water Commissioner Wall will make speeches. The bill program, given out yesterday, includes also the names of Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs; James A. Hooke, Director of Public Utilities; and Howard S. Shaw of the State Public Service Commission, as speakers.

Various Transportation Means. Three steamboats will carry city officials, members of civic and business organizations, and other invited guests, to the Chain of Rocks, and will head a parade of motor boats and other river craft. The Erastus Wells, the city harbor boat, will lead the line, and the Grey Eagle and Spread Eagle, chartered by the city for the day, will follow. Tickets for passage on the Grey and Spread Eagle will be issued by the persons representing the different organizations in the Mayor's advisory council of 150.

Those not having tickets or time to go by water will be carried free by steam trains from the foot of East Grand avenue, beginning at 11 a. m. and running hourly, and on electric cars from the Baden terminus of the North Broadway line, at half-hour intervals. The automobile route is good, and cars will be parked and cared for.

The new filtration system, which was worked out by the present Water Commissioner, E. E. Wall, who will place the system of clarification used since 1904, the credit for which has generally been assigned to John R. Wixford. Before 1904, the World's Fair year, the muddy water of St. Louis was a common reproach on the part of visitors. The change was effected almost overnight, and the method of purification then adopted, with iron and lime coagulants, has since kept the water clear most of the time. But at certain seasons, particularly in the fall, a stain has appeared, which has been attributed to decaying vegetation.

Method to Be Explained. In November, 1912, Commissioner Wall made a report stating that the existing system should be extended to a capacity of 160,000,000 gallons a day, or that rapid sand filters, to supply 160,000,000 gallons a day, should be installed. He recommended the latter plan, and it was approved by the Board of Public Improvements.

The method of filtration, which will be shown and explained to visitors, includes the use of sulphate of alumina, to remove the color from the water; hypochlorite of lime and sulphate of iron to settle the sediment in the water; and liquid chlorine, to sterilize, and free it of disease germs. The sterilization process will be used only when the analysis of the water, to be made daily, indicates that it is necessary. The mixing channels and the grit chamber will be the mechanical features of the process and will reduce the amount of chemicals required.

### RUM AND TOBACCO NEVER HURT HIM, SAYS MAN 97

Takes Big Drink of Brandy and Smokes Two Pipes Before Breakfast, He Says.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 8.—Joseph Bendell of this city is 97, and since he was 14 he has never missed his daily toddy, and his pipe has been his almost constant companion. Apparently Demon Rum and Lady Nicotine have never harmed him.

Bendell was born in England, the son of a minister who was liberal minded. He was taught to believe that a little wine was good for the stomach and that a pipe of tobacco was refreshing. When he was 14 he was admitted to the presence of both, but admonished to be moderate. And he has been.

In 15 years' service in the Queen's navy he had his regular portion of grog and plug. He spent five years on the island of Malta, where he drank spiced wine and smoked Turkish cigarettes. Later, as a sailor, he swished over every known body of water, and his list of beverages during 20 years before the mast was long and varied. Five years ago he came to Grand Rapids to live with his son.

### EAST ST. LOUIS STUDENTS WIN 3 FIRST PRIZES IN CONTEST

Miss Hazel Schmalzried, Fred White and Quartet Carry Off Honors in Singing Competition.

East St. Louis High School representatives won three first prizes in an interscholastic meet held yesterday at Carbondale. Miss Hazel Schmalzried, 16 years old, daughter of 429 North Fourteenth street, won the first prize for vocal soloists, in a field of more than 20.

Fred White, of Lansdowne, won the first prize for male singers. The high school quartet also took a first prize. The meet will be held next year at the East St. Louis High School. Schools from virtually all of Southern Illinois participated.

Seven Miles of Boarding Places. Are listed in today's big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY—120 per cent more than the two other St. Louis newspapers combined.

### WRIT CITES CIRCUIT JUDGE

Election Contestee Questions Farmington Jurists' Legal Right to Hear Trial.

A writ was granted yesterday by Judge Allen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, citing Circuit Judge Peter Huck of St. Francois County at Farmington, Mo., to show cause, May 18, why he should not be prohibited from entertaining jurisdiction in an election contest case.

The contest is that of George W. Covington, a Democrat, against R. G.

Ramsey, a Republican, for Justice of the Peace at Flat River, Mo. On the face of the returns Ramsey received 573 votes and defeated his opponent by one vote. Covington avers that six votes cast for him were not counted. Attorney Clyde Morsey of Farmington, representing Ramsey, contends the election contest was not filed according to the law requiring 15 days' notice to the contestee.

Will your spring move be a move into your own home? Let the Post-Dispatch real estate columns "pick the place."

## Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES  
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Exclusive Agents for

Red Cross Shoe

Prices, \$3.50 to \$5.00

### New Creations in

## Women's Pumps The "Cupid"

A Short Tongue Colonial with fancy button trimming that is the last word in footwear fashion. Comes in All Dull Kid or Patent Colt or with combinations of Sand, Putty or White. Leather or wooden Louis heels—a very smart model that cannot be duplicated elsewhere at.....

### The "Corsair"

A new design that will appeal to every smart dressed woman. Comes in all Dull Kid or Patent Colt or Patent with black cloth upper—round stage toe, leather concave heel. The biggest seller of the year at the popular price of.....

## Children's Specials Barefoot Sandals

Extra quality uppers and soles—guaranteed not to rip—men's sizes, \$1.98—women's, \$1.50—child's 1 to 4 at 59c, 5 to 8 at 79c—child's 8 1/2 to 11 and misses' 11 1/2 to 2 at.....

### Girls' \$2.25 Pumps

The popular "Mary Jane" strap pattern in either patent or gun metal leather. \$1.69 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$1.39. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 7 at.....

## Coat Clearance

Medium and lighter weight new garments, suitable for service all Spring and Summer—on sale at less than Half Price.

## 4 Bargain Groups

\$16.75 to \$25 Coats

All colors—Poplins, Serges, Coverts, Checks, Plaids, Chinchillas, Silk Poplins, Taffetas, etc.—military and convertible colors. Styles for all occasions—both formal and informal. Clearance price.....

\$17 to \$20 Coats

Gabardines, Poplins, Wool Serges, Brocade Silk Poplins and Plain Silk Taffetas—all wanted colors. Plenty of extra sizes. Clearance price.....

\$10 and \$12.50 Coats

A wonderful assortment of Wool Serge, Poplin, Silk Poplin and Taffeta models—also a number of styles of satin. Clearance price.....

### Coats, Extra Special

LIMITED NUMBER OF COATS FOR MERLY \$7.50 to \$15—odds and ends Silks, Moires, Silk Poplins, Wool Serges, Mixtures and Novelty Cloths—while they last.....

## Clean Sweep of All Silk and Cloth Suits

All Suits	All Suits	All Suits
Formerly priced to \$15.00, now	Formerly priced to \$29.75, now	Formerly priced to \$55.00, now
\$5	\$10	\$15

## To Thrifty Housewives Everywhere

The Company Whose Factory-Shipments Plan Brought Down High Prices of Vacuum Sweepers and Placed the "Sweet Home," the Monarch of Them All, Within the Reach of EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN AMERICA, Now Makes Another Remarkable Offer.



SCRUBBING—The cloth and brush are used together, as shown above. The cloth then carries the water to the brush.



WRINGING—Simply pass the handle under the left arm and give the crank 2 or 3 turns.



MOPPING AND DRYING—Use as shown above. The back of the brush presses the mop to the floor and takes the water up like a sponge.

A Quaker Stand-Up Scrubber goes without extra charge with every Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper, and both go without the payment of a cent in advance.

You will remember, Madam, that prior to our first newspaper announcement that we would ship the Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper for \$6.10—the same price a merchant would have to pay if he bought a carload of them—no Vacuum Sweeper worthy of the name had ever been offered you, either by a dealer or canvassing agent, for less than ten dollars, and that the prices ranged from that upward to twenty dollars. We knew we were offering you a better Vacuum Sweeper at a lower price and we didn't have to guess at the result. The stream of orders which began to pour in upon us was the natural and logical result of our factory-shipment plan whereby we save about forty per cent in expenses and give our customers the benefit.

Another gratifying result has been achieved. The large increase in the factory output has brought about a corresponding decrease in the cost of production. In accordance with a time-honored Quaker Valley principle, tested during eighteen years of direct dealings with homemakers, we shall turn his saving due to increased production over to the public; therefore,

With every Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper, which we are still shipping direct from the factory to the home for \$6.10, we will hereafter include a Quaker Stand-Up Scrubber.

Thus you will have the Quaker Twin Cleaners—the Scrubber for the porches, the kitchen floor and all other bare or linoleum covered floors, and the Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper for the rest of the house. Don't you see what this will mean to you in keeping your house sweet and clean 365 days a year, instead of having a general cleanup twice a year? Don't you see what a relief it will be from the scrubbing and the broom and duster? Try it for a month and then ask yourself if you want to go back to the old way. The trial won't cost you a cent.

Don't send us a cent in advance. Simply sign the coupon and return it to us. Shipment of the Twin Cleaners will be made promptly direct to your home. If you are pleased remit a dollar in 30 days and a dollar a month till \$6.10 is paid; or if not, keep the Stand-Up Scrubber as a thanks offering for your kindness in permitting us to show you the Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper, and return the Sweeper at our expense.

Note in the X-ray picture below the three powerful bellows pumps, the swiftly revolving brush which can be raised or lowered by a simple movement of the lever at the side. The wheels are fitted with steel ball-bearings and solid rubber tires. Large removable dust bag. Pressed steel top. All wooden parts under strain made of three-ply veneer wood. Case is finished in rich mahogany color. Rubber guards to prevent marring of furniture. Four-foot mahogany finished handle. Nickel-plated handle bulb. Runs without electricity and so light that a child can use it.

We know, of course, that you will not part with the Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper after you once have it in your home, but right now we want you to feel that you have the privilege of returning it any time within 30 days—and at our expense, not yours.

You pay absolutely nothing on delivery, except the small express charges. There is no C. O. D. It is a straightforward, no-money-down offer, means what it says and is open to every reliable housekeeper, or her husband, in the United States. Send no money with coupon.



CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

Quaker Valley Mfg. Co.  
104 Mill Street  
Aurora, Ill.

Ship me the Quaker Twin Cleaners direct to my home. The Stand-Up Scrubber is to be an absolute gift in any event. If either pay me \$6.10 for the Sweeper, at the rate of a dollar a month, or will return it within 30 days at my expense. Title to the Sweeper remains with you till paid for.

No. 170.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Ship to me at this address: \_\_\_\_\_



## PANAMAS LEGHORNS CLEANED AND RE-BLOCKED

You can now have a perfectly new, stylish Hat, and no one will know that it is your old one made over—no, not even yourself. The new Peckham Process assures a new Hat from your old—no matter how old or what kind. And now comes a season of fine Panamas. Unless your old Panama or leghorn is properly handled it will be ruined. You who have already profited by experience can positively depend upon Peckham work. The styles are prettier and the finished Hat is exactly like new. Those who know the fifteen years of satisfaction-giving reputation of this firm know what this offer means. Our service is exclusive with Peckham shops, and you can come in and try on the very style which will be rushed for you. Bring your old Hat in, for our low prices and enormous quantity of orders won't permit of our calling for or delivering.

### BRING YOUR HUSBAND'S PANAMA WITH YOU

Plumes  
Cleaned, Curled  
or Dyed

**Peckham's**

All Kinds  
of Makeover Work  
or Dyeing

We make fancy Stick-ups or light Outrich Feather Boas for Summer, use from your oldest Plumes. Our experts are noted for drying any shade or combination of colors. In plume work we can do anything—try us.

Entire 4th and 5th Floors  
616 WASHINGTON AV.

We are prepared to do anything you cannot do yourself. We dye old lace, dresses, shoes—anything—we make buttons, Hemstitching or pleating of all kinds, side knife, box or accordion. Ask the Peckham girl—she'll give you a price, gladly.



### Try Skin Absorption Instead of Cosmetics

The constant use of rouge and powder invites a coarse, roughened condition of the skin, eruptions, enlarged pores, blackheads and wrinkles. If you've earned this from experience, suppose you quit cosmetics and try the following:

Ask your druggist for an ounce of ordinary mercuric wax and begin using this tonight. Apply like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Keep this up for a week or two. The wax will thoroughly absorb the coarse, colorless or bleached top skin, but so gradually as not to discommode you at all. Just as gradually the clear, velvety, naturally tinted under-skin comes to the surface. And mercuric wax becomes your everlasting friend.

For those wrinkles and large pores, make a face bath by dissolving an ounce of powdered salicylic acid in a half pint of water. This has remarkable astringent and tonic properties, and beneficial results come quickly.—ADV.

### Determined Judge Routs Tax Dodgers in Three Counties

Continued From Page One.

to have adopted a bond issue for a new building failed time after time. The county was getting just enough revenue to pay its current expenses, and there was decided opposition to bonds for any purpose.

Now there is almost completed a \$100,000 stone court house, which has been built without a bond issue, and almost entirely with the added revenues derived from the taxes on property which never before had paid taxes.

There also seems to be awakened a new public spirit in the town, which for many years had been known as slow and unprogressive. The town has just completed a sewer system and has provided money for three new school buildings. Streets which formerly were so deep in clay mud that two horses could hardly pull an empty vehicle through them are now paved with brick or asphalt.

Get New Court House.

It is considered probable that the amount of hidden wealth in other and more thickly settled portions of the State is much greater in proportion to the amount returned than it is in Ray County, but if the same proportion of increase should be maintained throughout the State as was found in Ray, Carroll and Clay counties, the taxable wealth of the State would be increased \$25,176,066. In St. Louis alone the increase would be \$86,490,457.

If this money was found and was

paying taxes there would need be no worry about the cost of the new central parkway, or any other improvement the city might desire, and it would not be necessary for the Governor of Missouri to cut off with insufficient funds the educational and eleemosynary institutions, as he had to do this year.

Judge Divilbiss, the man, is a serious sort of a fellow. He is conservative, sane and entirely normal. He read the sections of the statute defining his duties as Circuit Judge and he didn't see anything to do except to do what the statutes told him.

He is not a reformer with grandstanding methods, but, on the other hand, he has not hesitated to maintain his position in any matter he has undertaken.

Soon after he went on the bench he was informed that several young women school teachers, returning from a teachers' convention in St. Louis, had complained of the great amount of drinking of liquor on a Wabash dining car passing through Ray County. Ray County is "dry" territory.

When the next grand jury met, and after he had given his usual instructions about violations of the local option laws, Judge Divilbiss told the jury that they should not confine their investigations to bootleggers who sold a bottle of whiskey at a country picnic. He told them that a railroad corporation had no more right to sell liquor in the county than anybody else.

### FINED FOR ADVISING ALL GIRLS TO BEAR BABIES

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, May 8.—For advising every young and healthy woman of independent means, as a patriotic duty, to produce at least one healthy baby, Arthur Buch Mitchell of Somerset, Somersetshire, an elderly and wealthy man, a leading member of the Eugenic Society and the Malthusian League, has been fined \$50.

Mitchell was arraigned on the charge of publishing and distributing certain slips of paper without the name of the printer attached as required by law. The slips contained this advice:

"At this time of national emergency, when men are hazarding their all on land or sea, no girl of independent means, gifted with sound health and strength, should shrink the risks, responsibilities and odium of producing one well-conditioned child to the community."

On the stand Mitchell not only acknowledged his offense, but justified it by declaring that the tendency of this war was to produce a constantly increasing disparity between the sexes, and that his advice was only intended for women of independent means, whose fortunes, with the death of their male relatives on the front lines, would be inherited by their sisters, who would become the prey of fortune-hunters.

"There must be degeneration of the

### Easy Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growth

(Beauty Culture.) Here is a method for removing hair or fuzz that is unattractive and is quite inexpensive. Mix a thick paste with some powdered detolene and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and repeat. Every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine detolene.—ADV.

### A BIG CUT IN HIGH SHOES FOR WOMEN!

THE FACTS: An unusually large and varied stock of Women's High Shoes have been classified and reduced to

### A BIG CUT IN HIGH SHOES FOR WOMEN!

THE FACTS: An unusually large and varied stock of Women's High Shoes have been classified and reduced to

\$1 \$2 \$3

Former prices ranged from \$2 to \$5.50.

### THE DETAILS:

These Shoes include black, tan and white, and the styles are not only smart and modish—but they are correct.

Some of the models are extreme, others are along more conservative lines. Every size and width will be found. Every pair is honestly made and represents the greatest shoe value for the price in the city today.

### COME EARLY

Naturally this one-two-three-dollar sale is going to be popular. The earlier you can come the wider your selection.

Remember, high shoes are always needed.

Receiver for

BRANDT'S  
SHOE HOUSE  
210-212 Washington Ave.

Ladies, Attention!  
The illustration shown is the latest Spring design; sheared top and plain, accordion box or side pleated bottom. Hemstitching and buttons on short notice.

French Pleating Co.  
704 Washington Ave.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

### The Way to Beauty Via Medicated Ve-nos-ol MASSAGE.

Would you possess pink cheeks, the bloom of youth, beautifully clear complexion of the neck, face and arms, and a well-developed bust? Then you may be favored with just these charms if you will massage regularly with Medicated Ve-nos-ol, which you may secure at any well-stocked drug store.

This Medicated Ve-nos-ol has been tried by many women and young girls and has proven very satisfactory in every respect. It's use results in a clearing and brightening of the complexion, plumping out the wrinkles and sunken places and developing and rounding out the bust in a most healthful invigorating manner.

It may be used as a cold cream and cleanser, but it is especially a developer and builder of the deep pores of the skin. It draws them close, as it is a most efficient in its action.—ADVERTISEMENT.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Section is the biggest directory of real estate and renting opportunities in St. Louis—each issue is thoroughly revised with various offers grouped in districts for quick reference, forming a handy guide for the prospective tenant or buyer.

H. J. GOEBBELS  
PRESIDENT  
B. M. CORNWALL  
VICE PRES.  
R. B. CORNWALL  
SECRETARY

**ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**  
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

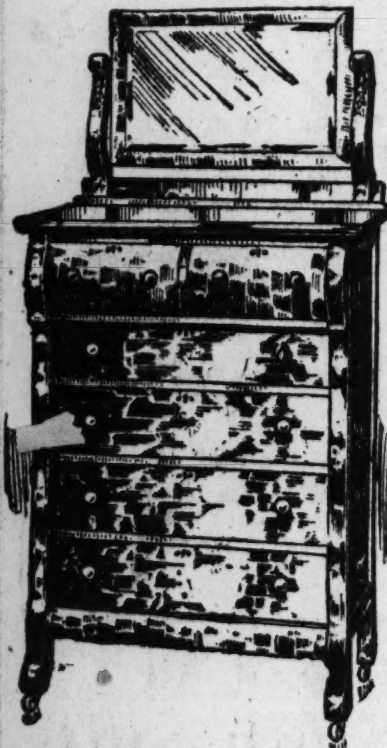
ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Open Every Evening Until 6:30

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

## Chiffoniers & Dressers at About Half Price

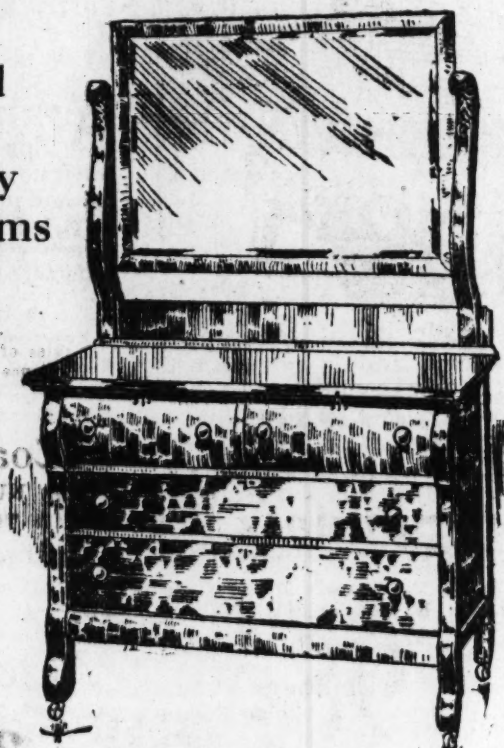
Massive Colonial Style Furniture as Shown



\$22.50 Chiffoniers—

Colonial style Chiffoniers of fine quality American quarter-sawn oak, highly finished with large mirror of French bevel plate—an extraordinary value at.....

\$12.50



\$25.00 Dressers—

Colonial style Dressers matching the Chiffoniers—size 30x24 with large French bevel plate mirror—of fine quality American quarter-sawn oak, special.....

\$13.50

Sold on Easy Terms

## Beautiful Davenos

By Day—A handsome parlor piece.  
By Night—A large, roomy, comfortable bed.



Massively Built of Solid Oak and Highly Finished

Priced \$19.75 Only

Real Worth is \$30.00

There is instant recognition, by every one who uses these Davenos, that "here is a most unusual value," as one lady said.

It is out-of-the-ordinary—built of solid oak, highly finished, with upholstering of genuine chamois leather.

Sold on Easy Terms

## Wonderful Values in 9x12 Rugs

This Week—Very Special Prices on Two Great Lots of New Rugs

At \$9.50, Brussels Rugs

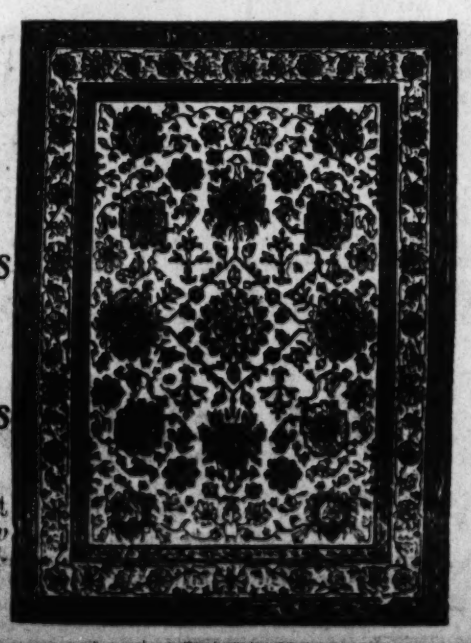
Choice of a splendid assortment of 9x12 Brussels Rugs in an excellent variety of patterns.

At \$13.85, Velvet Rugs

Choice of beautiful 9x12 Velvet Rugs in very rich Oriental and floral patterns.

The larger portion of these Rugs have just arrived within the last few days. They are all in new patterns and choice colors and all are wonderful values at these two prices.

Sold on Easy Terms



### After Men Higher Up.

"If you find that liquor is being sold on trains," he said, "don't indict the negro porter or waiter. They are doing what they are told to do. Indict those who are responsible for the sale."

The grand jury indicted E. B. Pryor, W. K. Bisby and F. A. Delano, great cavers appointed by the Federal Court to manage the property. The warrants were sent to Sheriff Dickmann in St. Louis. A deputy, instead of placing them under arrest, merely read the warrants to them. They didn't appear in court, and the records failed to show return on the warrants. Judge Divilbiss issued a citation for contempt of court against Sheriff Dickmann, and fined him \$50.

The Judge believes in keeping up with his docket. He has aroused some antagonism among lawyers of his circuit by his insistence that cases be tried. He refuses to continue criminal cases to another term of court.

"Every lawyer knows that application for continuance in criminal cases are not filed in good faith one time out of ten," the Judge said. "They are filed in the hope that witnesses will disappear, and only to postpone to some indefinite and distant time the day when the case must be tried."

Judge Divilbiss, instead of continuing cases until the next term, which in those counties means about six months, will continue them a week or ten days and then force the defendant to trial.

The result of this system is shown by the docket of the present term of the Ray County Circuit Court. There are only two criminal cases on the docket, and both of those are for crimes committed since the last term adjourned.

Public Extends Its Support.

The Judge was asked what the residents of his circuit thought about his tax dodging investigations since they had seen its result.

"What the public would think was not a proper subject for my consideration when I began," he said, to a Post-Dispatch reporter who asked him about the innovation, and I didn't consider it. When people at first told me what a political mistake I had made, however, I began to think I probably would lose many of my friends."

"That has not been the case. Making all property pay taxes actually means a reduction in taxes. This county could have gotten along with a lower tax levy after finding all of this hidden property and would have gotten along just as well as it did before, but instead of reducing the rate the money was used for needed improvements."

"The great majority of people own little pieces of ground which cannot escape the Assessor. Those people pay their taxes and they are glad to see their more wealthy neighbors, who have not been paying in the same proportion compelled to pay."

"Just as soon as the public learned what the investigations meant it gave its hearty support to them."

More Than 7000 Want Ad Offers

Of work, services, sale, purchase, business chances, house and home vacancies and realty investments are printed in today's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY. More than twice as many as the Globe-Democrat and five times as many as the Republic.

### MAN WITH \$50,000 STARVES

Fortune Found in Hat After He Went Insane and Died.

FERNDAL, May 8.—Paper showing more than \$50,000 worth of assets were found in the hat of George Chamberlain, Justice of the Peace and former member of the New York State bar, who recently went violently insane by starving himself. The town marshal and a committee of Odd Fellows, of which order Chamberlain was a member, took charge of his place, where about the only articles to be found were notes, deeds and mortgages, which were in disorder.

The house was meagerly furnished and there was no flour, sugar or salt, the only eatables being a few boiled potatoes and some apples.

### BUYS COFFIN, ENGAGES HEARSE

Octagonarian Says Funeral Arrangements Removed From His Mind.

COLDWATER, Miss., May 8.—J. T. Freely of Lake Cormorant, came to town to arrange for his own funeral. On his eighty-first birthday he selected his coffin from an undertaker and paid for it. He also engaged a hearse from the livery stable and paid for that.

He is hale and hearty and gives promise of living many years, but declared he was glad the necessary arrangements were made and that a load had been removed from his mind.

That touring car may be sold with least delay through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad, and runabouts and electric cars find ready purchasers through the "Wants."

## May Sale of White Dresses and Skirts



THE hot days are at hand when White Dresses and Skirts will be indispensable.

Our showing of the new in White Dresses and Skirts is most complete—and the unusually low prices we ask—will make it of double interest for you to come down here tomorrow and make your selection for the entire season.

### The Dresses

DAINTY, cool, full of style snap; cut on very youthful and most becoming lines.

It would require a page to give detailed description of the many styles involved in this assortment.

Suffice it to say that the most discriminate taste can be readily satisfied in this remarkable collection at

\$4.95, \$6.95, \$8.95,  
\$12.95 to \$19.75

A Special Offer Tomorrow.  
New Wash Skirts  
at \$1.00

THIS is a purchase we were fortunate in securing from a large Eastern maker at a price less than the cost of material.

They are great values, in fact they are really wonderful, considering the fact that the Wash Skirt season has just opened.

Buy your needs for the entire season from this group of Wash Skirts

Second Floor.

Tomorrow—a Record-Breaking Basement Sale of Beautiful Hemp Hats



Values to \$2.00  
1,000 shapes purchased at a fraction of the cost to manufacture from a large New York milliner.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain—you should purchase at least two or three Hats at this price.

They are not old stock, mind you, but brand new Hats, in the very newest shapes. They will go fast, tomorrow, at.....



SCORES of the newest styles in White Skirts have arrived for tomorrow's selling—and more arrive daily.

This is what keeps our assortment up to the minute.

The styles, are of course, decidedly new and command certain individuality discriminating women demand.

Every wash skirt material is included in this unrivaled assortment at

\$1.25 to \$5.95

Second Floor.

Tomorrow—a Record-Breaking Basement Sale of Beautiful Hemp Hats

Values to \$2.00  
1,000 shapes purchased at a fraction of the cost to manufacture from a large New York milliner.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain—you should purchase at least two or three Hats at this price.

They are not old stock, mind you, but brand new Hats, in the very newest shapes. They will go fast, tomorrow, at.....

50c

No Hats sent C. O. D.—none exchanged.



## Mrs. Campbell Tells of Her Trials During Recent Will Contest

Continued From Page One.

Lola resembled my side of the house rather than the Campbells. Mrs. Curtis, I can't understand that, either, for all I suppose, desired to help her other nieces. I can't understand that, either,

for all the months Mrs. Curtis stayed at my house they did not visit each other, affections for one another.

That none of the opposing attorneys cuts struck a callous place in this woman's sensibilities was evident as she dwelt upon his most trivial aspersions. Mrs. Burkham came to the door once when we were letting personalities run away with us, to remind her mother that she was talking to a reporter. Whether it was in pure naïveté that Mrs. Campbell rambled on or whether she yielded to impulse in unburdening herself of much evidence

that had been hinted at during the trial, I could not decide. But that she spoke without any particular design, unguardedly, is true, or else I was very much deceived. Some of the opposing attorneys' inferences had wounded only her vanity, it is true.

"If there is a purgatory, as the Catholics believe," she remarked, "I feel that I have, the last few weeks, served my allotted time there. And yet," she said, raising her hand to her brown curls, "you see I have not a gray hair. Perhaps that is because I am not so near 70 as they made me out to be. I did not tell an untruth about my age,

as the deposition made me do. The attorney asked if I was 51 at a certain time. I replied that I was not that old. He said 'thirty and a half, then,' and in my confusion I let it escape me."

Early Life and Antecedents.

Another point she sought to bring up was with regard to the witness, Mrs. Reid.

"It was not so much that she couldn't identify me as that I could not positively remember her as one of my aunts. How I do wish we could have found Miss Cleveland! I remember her very well indeed. Many women wrote to me insisting that they were she, but I would have known the real Miss Cleveland anywhere."

The inference that Mrs. Campbell was without culture or cultivated antecedents was another that cut deep, apparently, and proudly she outlined a genealogical chart that included the names of Livingston, Van Rensselaer, Waddington, Van Plater and other good New York names. "I am of Huguenot French, Holland and English ancestry," she said.

"My mother was a linguist and an author," said she. "Not a blue-stocking at that, but a woman fond of outdoor life and exercise. I learned to ride and to swim and row on the Cooperstown Canal. Naturally, as I was married at the age of 18, my education was cut short, but such as it was I received at Draper Hall, which was a preparatory school to Vassar."

"Though I knew Mr. Campbell's relatives did not like me and were jealous of my son," she went on, "in the old days it never troubled me. You see, I always have sought to occupy myself with the beautiful things of life. I love music and painting and have occupied a great deal of my time with art."

"I taught my little girl on the piano myself until she was 8 years of age. She has a beautiful voice and I really care more for vocal than instrumental music."

"Wherever I have gone I have taken my sketch book and I have hundreds of sketches made everywhere. Money and mercenary matters never have given me much thought. I had a substantial income before I met Mr. Campbell. I was always at liberty to draw upon my grandfather, who was attorney for the Hudson River Railway Co. To be sure, I lived modestly when I first came to St. Louis, as a young widow should. I had a faithful maid, who accompanied me everywhere I went. I spent some time at the convent and made few acquaintances."

"When I married again it was not for money. Mr. Campbell asked me 24 times before I consented."

The final disposition of the vast fortune, ultimately to go to the St. Louis University, seemed a piece of business entirely outside her range of interests.

Left Us Ample Provided For.

"I never have questioned the judgment of it," she said. "Mr. Campbell must have been very much impressed with the efficiency and thoroughness of the Jesuits as an educational order, and for that reason decided to bestow his fortune there. I don't think the fact that he was a Catholic had anything to do with it, for he was not what you would call a devout Catholic. A Protestant institution would have been just as likely to receive the fortune had he not admired this particular institution."

"Mr. Campbell left Lola and me amply provided for, and I am possibly need. But if he hadn't—if he had not left me but \$10—I should not have broken the will as he made it. And he knew that or he knew me when he put in the clause that would deprive my daughter in case I did break the will."

And it was here that, with her arm about young Mrs. Burkham, she said, with breast heaving and eyes overflowing, "And you must know, you do know—why I went through with all this."

## "STANDS ON HIS RIGHTS" AND IS ARRESTED ONCE A DAY

Joplin Liquor Dealer Contends That He Is Being Unjustly Taxed.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 8.—Joseph Miller, president of the Joplin Mercantile Co., is "standing on his constitutional rights," and being arrested with daily regularity. The conflict between him and the city authorities rests upon the matter of liquor license.

After being released on bond following his first arrest, Miller conferred with Mayor McIndoe and protested that his license is too high. He refused to pay for doing a wholesale liquor business in May, after paying a license for February, March and April, with which he was charged earlier in the day.

"I'll stand on my constitutional rights," he said.

"You arrest Mr. Miller every day he conducts his wholesale business without a license," Mayor McIndoe instructed Assistant Chief of Police Walker.

Later in the afternoon Miller was arrested again, this time on a charge of not paying his license for May. Again he gave bond.

"I'm still standing on my constitutional rights," Miller said.

And Mayor McIndoe continued to issue orders to Walker to arrest Miller every day he operates without a license. Miller complains that he is taxed unjustly. He said a brewery making beer here pays a license of only \$100 a year, while a wholesaler, who sells foreign beers, is taxed \$200 a year for the privilege and an additional \$300 for selling wine and whiskey.

## FIRST GEAR-DRIVEN DESTROYER

Recently Launched U. S. Navy Vessel to Have Speed of 30 Knots.

BATH, Me., May 8.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Wadsworth, the first in this country to be driven entirely through gearing, has been launched at the yard of the Bath Iron Works. The vessel was christened by Miss Juanita Doane Wells of Cambridge, Mass., a granddaughter of Commodore Alexander S. Wadsworth.

The Wadsworth is 215 feet long and has a contract speed of 30 knots an hour. She will burn fuel oil, and will be equipped with four-inch guns and four torpedo tubes, each carrying twin torpedoes 21 inches in diameter.

## DIVORCES "BUCKAROO GIRL"

Cowboy Costume Included Hat, Gauntlet and Gloves, Also Divided Skirt.

Glasgow, an employee of a lumber company, was granted a divorce from Ruaney Glasgow, when he introduced depositions of witnesses from Boise, who declared the woman, known there as the "Buckaroo Girl," had associated

with other men.

Glasgow testified he met and married the girl at Saskatoon in 1909. He said she left him and went to Boise, but he was unable to find her. A. T. Nelson of Boise, in an affidavit, declared that the woman was easily distinguished by her cowboy costume, which included a hat, gauntlet gloves and a divided skirt.

son of Boise, in an affidavit, declared that the woman was easily distinguished by her cowboy costume, which included a hat, gauntlet gloves and a divided skirt.

# HALF PRICE SALE

## \$100,000 CLOTHING PURCHASE

This mighty money-saving event is the topic of conversation in thousands of homes today. The extraordinary cash purchase recently made has resulted in the greatest offering of rare bargains known in years. Below are listed some of the men's items—amazing values are likewise to be found throughout our immense boys' section—attend this sale Monday.

## Men's and Young Men's Actual \$20 SUITS for \$10.00

All sizes, including stouts and slims.

### Other Suit Lots at 1/2 Price

LOT NO. 1.  
\$7.50 SUITS, \$3.75  
All sizes for men and young men—priced at 1/2.

LOT NO. 2.  
\$10 SUITS, \$5.00  
All sizes for men and young men—priced at 1/2.

LOT NO. 3.  
\$15 SUITS, \$7.50  
All sizes for men and young men—priced at 1/2.

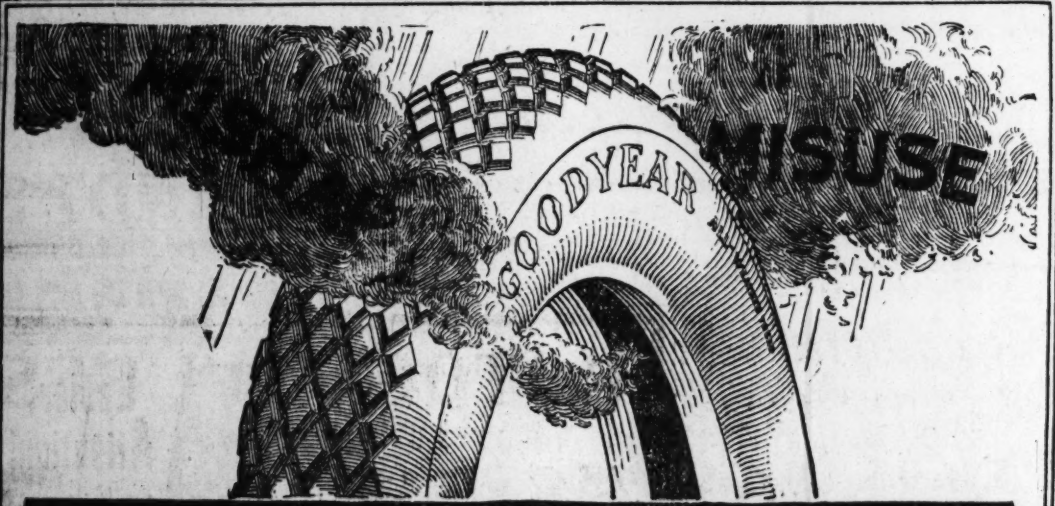
LOT NO. 4.  
\$25 SUITS, \$12.50  
All sizes for men and young men—priced at 1/2.

\$4 Men's Pants  
All sizes—  
priced at 1/2. \$2

\$2 Men's Pants  
All sizes—  
priced at 1/2. \$1

# \$10 WEIT

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.



## Mishap—Misuse

The Only Clouds That Ever Dim  
the Glory of Fortified Tires

### To Our Coming Friends

When you join the army of Goodyear tire users, do not expect the impossible. No tire ever built is exempt from mishap or misuse. Goodyears sometimes meet ill-luck, like others.

But they average best. That is amply proved, and there is ample reason for it. Some give wondrous mileage, some meet accidents. But on the whole they mean much lower tire bills, much less trouble.

### A 5-Million Average

Remember, please, that men have tested nearly five million Goodyear tires, on perhaps 500,000 cars. The tests have covered 15 years. And long ago those tests placed Goodyears at the top.

Last year we sold 1,479,883 pleasure car tires—about one for each car in use. Yet we have some hundred rivals. Doesn't that prove that men in general have found that Goodyear tires are best?

**GOODYEAR**  
AKRON, OHIO  
**Fortified Tires**

Fortified Against  
Blow-outs—by our No-Rim-Cut feature  
Leaky Tires—by many rubber rivets  
Insularity—by 128 horizontal steel wires  
Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread

### Five Major Reasons

The Goodyear Fortified Tire has five exclusive features. One combats rim-cuts, one blowouts, one loose treads. And all in the best ways known. One is the ideal anti-skid—our All-Weather tread—very thick, very tough, with sharp, resistless grips. And one gives security.

Note that all these features belong to Goodyear alone. They are extras on which we spend millions of dollars. And those are the main reasons why Goodyears rule.

### Still Greater Value

On February 1st we made another big price reduction—our third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. Never has any tire offered such value as Goodyears give today. That results from our mammoth output.

We count all motorists among our coming friends. Tires which excel in so many ways appeal to all tire users. Try them and judge them fairly. Any dealer will supply you.

Broadway Millinery Shop, 619 N. Broadway

## Administrator's

## Sale of FINE MILLINERY

Beginning  
Monday Morning at 8:30

Owing to the death of Proprietor, this stock must be converted into cash immediately. Cost price of merchandise will not be considered. EVERYTHING MUST GO!



500 Trimmed Hats at 50c Each

\$1.00 Hat Shapes.....25c  
\$2.00 Hat Shapes.....39c  
\$2.50 Panamas.....\$1.25  
\$3.50 Panamas, trimmed with velvet bands.....\$1.45  
\$1.00 Children's Trimmed Hats.....25c  
\$2.00 Children's Trimmed Hats.....39c  
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats.....\$1.00  
1000 Yards Black Velvet Ribbon.....5c yard

Large assortment of fancy Flowers and Wreaths, 75c values, at.....10c, 19c and 25c  
500 yards of Fancy Ribbon, values 50c and 75c at.....21c  
Assorted colored Wings, \$1.00 values, at.....39c  
Fancy Stick-Ups, \$1.00 values, at.....25c  
Ostrich Plumes, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, at.....50c, 75c and \$1.00

**BROADWAY MILLINERY SHOP**

Largest Millinery Window Display in City. 619 NORTH BROADWAY. Two Doors South Union Market.

## St. Louis Woman Suffers 15 Years

Mrs. Rosa Bennett Escapes Operation After Taking Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. Rosa B. Bennett of 2806B Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., was ill with stomach troubles for nearly fifteen years. She had a great deal of medical attention and took many treatments. She was advised to undergo an operation by one specialist.

Instead she took May's Wonderful remedy and found swift relief. She wrote:

"I was a sufferer for about fifteen years and I tried everything. I doctored with different doctors and each one would give me a different name. One said that I would never be any better until I was operated on, and another one said I had ulcers of the stomach. I could get no relief."

"I took May's Wonderful Remedy. Now I can't praise your medicine enough."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—ADV.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation  
Last  
Sunday,

357,014

Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

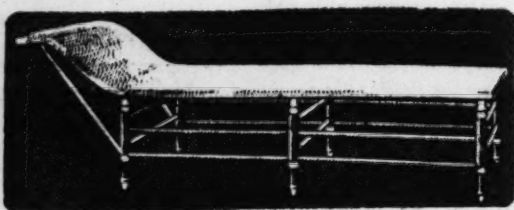


Dying Wife's Call Heard by Man Asleep.  
ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 8.—Awaking with a start in bed at his home here,

Thomas Mauro, chef for a hotel, felt sure his wife, an invalid at the Allentown Hospital, two miles away, had been calling for him. Hurrying to the hospital, Mauro was informed that his wife was worse and had been calling for him. She calmed down when he got to her bedside, but died some hours later.

## The Real Bargains Are Here

You Do Not Have to Look Farther

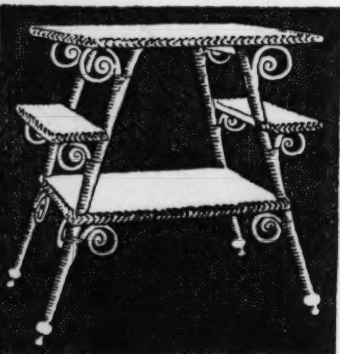


"Springdale" Cane Couch, 74 inches long by 35 inches wide, in a nut brown or natural finish. Regular value \$10.00; tomorrow and Tuesday.

**\$7.50**

"Handy" Tea Cart, in a splendid fiber that is strong and durable, and not subject to atmospheric conditions, in brown, green or natural finish which will not fade. Removable glass bottom tray; trimmed in pretty pattern of cretonne; rubber tires. Regular value \$10.00; while they last.

**\$7.50**



"Bridgehampton" Book, Magazine or Card Table; best reed and oak used; brown, green or natural finish; 24x18-inch top and 28 inches high. Regular value \$5.00; while 50 last.

**\$3.50**

"Roundabout" Handmade Reed Table, splendid for card playing, luncheon or bedroom table; 30 inches in diameter, 28 inches high; in brown, green or natural finish. Regular value \$7.00. Only 25 to sell at.

**\$5.00**



See our other splendid values in Furniture for the Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom

### OUR PLAN

Is to give our patrons Furniture of Quality, no matter how low the price, which, together with our liberal terms of payment, present to people in all circumstances an opportunity to buy QUALITY Furniture at ridiculously low prices, and therefore you do not have to hesitate about furnishing your home until you have a large bank account ahead when you buy from us.

Attention, May and June Brides!  
Pay in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days.  
Select your furniture outfits now.

**Prufrock & Litton Co.**  
Fourth and St. Charles

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS ROADS TRY TO MAKE HIM AN ISSUE

Barker Resents in Court Personal Attacks by Trunk Line Lawyers.

HE CALLS THEM "ALLIES"

Supreme Court Hears Argument in Alton \$2,000,000 Suit Involving 11 Others Like It.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—The argument before the Supreme Court, yesterday, in the \$2,000,000 excess fares suit against the Chicago & Alton Railroad, took a sensational turn when Attorney-General Barker resented personal references to him made by attorneys for the railroads. Barker told the Court they were trying to make him the issue in the case instead of the excess fares they had collected.

Several times Barker had been referred to in the argument as "ambitious," "oversolicitous," and the suit was referred to as an "advertisement." Judge Scarritt, chief counsel for the C. & A., declared that the statutes of Missouri did not instruct the Attorney-General to file such suits, nor give him power to file them, and that he was going outside the province of his office in doing so.

Trying to Hide Issue, He Says.  
In closing the argument, Barker told the court that opposing counsel had attacked him to draw the attention of the court from the fact that they had no case.

"They have tried to make me the issue in this case," said Barker, "but I refuse to be it. They have questioned my motives and called me everything in the world. In their briefs they have called me a meddler, an interloper and a malefactor, and even if I were all of those things, it would have no bearing whatever upon the merits of the case at bar."

He was interrupted by one of the railroad attorneys who demanded, "What brief is that?"

"Why, the briefs filed here by the allies," retorted Barker, "and the briefs by 21 railroad lawyers here today, for half as many railroads."

He was not interrupted again.

Twelve Suits Filed.  
The suit against the C. & A. Railroad is one of 12 filed by Barker against the trunk lines of the State, to recover excess freight and passenger fares collected by the roads, pending litigation to decide the constitutionality of the 2-cent law. There are two principal issues in the case. The railroads maintain that a \$10,000 bond given by them when the injunction was granted, represents the full measure of their liability. The other contention is that although the Attorney-General might have a right to bring a suit to recover the money collected from employees of the State, traveling at State expense, he did not have a right to join in the suit as co-plaintiffs, individual shippers and passengers.

All Hopes on Alton Case.  
It is conceded by the Attorney-General and by the railroads that the success of the other suits depend upon the court's action in the Alton suit, as the same issues are involved. Attorneys for the other roads filed briefs in the case, as amici curiae. Barker reminded the court that when the roads sued out an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the new rate law, they directed it against Attorney-General Hadley, and, through him, tied the hands of all shippers and passengers from seeking a remedy.

"They made their own bed," said Barker, "and they ought to have to sleep in it. They made the Attorney-General represent those individuals in the first place, but now the shoe is on the other foot."

Separate Suits Costly.  
Barker told the court that if each claimant were compelled to maintain a separate suit it would bankrupt the State, and would clog the court dockets so that no other litigation could be disposed of for five years.

"There are 250,000 of these claimants," he said. "If each of them had to bring a separate suit at a minimum cost of \$20, the court costs, alone, would amount to \$5,000,000. If the court were to require that, and should hold that the railroads are liable for the excess fares, the railroads, themselves, would come into this court within 30 days, seeking a bill of peace and consolidation."

What's Playing This Week at the Movies  
See the announcements of the neighborhood theaters on the first want page of today's Real Estate and Want Directory and map out your week's amusements so as to include some of the shows.

GIRL 'LEFT AT CHURCH' SUES TO GET DIAMOND RING BACK  
Charges Her College Friend Pawned Jewel and Spent Money on Another.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 8.—Miss Ethel Thies of 1640 Parallel avenue, her wedding day having passed without her college friend appearing or writing to give an excuse, obtained a warrant charging him with stealing the diamond ring she gave him to wear upon their becoming engaged.

Miss Thies said she promised to marry Claude Fish when both were students at the Kansas City Agricultural College at Manhattan. He told her he lost the ring, which cost \$200, and was a present from her father. She forgave him and the wedding day was set. She now declares that Fish pawned the ring in Kansas City for \$25 and spent the money on another girl. He has stopped writing to her and she thinks he is traveling in Kansas with a circus.

We have the honor to announce  
our appointment as  
Saint Louis representatives  
of the world-renowned

## Mason & Hamlin Pianos

Your visit to

our Mason & Hamlin Salon  
will be greatly appreciated

**Kieselhorst Piano Company**  
Ten Hundred and Seven Olive Street.

The Light Six  
As It Will Be

HUDSON  
\$1550  
F.O.B.  
Detroit

7-Passenger Phaeton  
3-Passenger Roadster

## Saving of Waste Is in Fashion

Hudson Light Six is popular because it typifies the times. Waste is now poor taste. Today's watchword is efficiency. Hudson owners could afford excess weight and upkeep. But the spirit of the times is against it.

Howard E. Coffin saw this trend years ago. He started then to design this car, the pioneer Light Six.

The first model came out in November, 1913. It became at once the most popular class car on the market. All last summer we were thousands of cars behind orders.

Even now, with trebled output, we cannot meet spring demands. Yet 30 other makers now build Light Sixes.

### The End of Waste

The Hudson has multiplied the attractions of motoring. It has eliminated nothing but crudity and waste.

A Six used to weigh 4500 pounds. It cost three times the Hudson price. Fuel and tire cost was double.

Yet the Hudson seats 7 in comfort. In beauty and luxury it stands with the highest few. And there never was a sturdier car. It weighs 2870 pounds, thus saving the weight of 11 adults.

### A High-Grade Car

This change means a higher-grade car. It means special steels—alumi-

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis Mo.

## HUDSON Light Six

ILLINOIS.  
Bellefonte, Wagner Motor Car Co.  
Cairo, Cairo Auto Sales Co.  
Collinsville, Bernhard-Niehans & Co.  
Golden Eagle, G. O. Herter.  
Griggsville, E. C. Anderson.  
Harris, William Ridgway.  
Hillsboro, McDavid Motor Car Co.  
Jacksonville, William Newman Jr.  
Marion, Samuel Stern.

Murphyboro, Benson & Edwards.  
MISSOURI.  
Boonville, Viertel Bros. & Fray.  
Bowling Green, Wilson & Taylor.  
Cape Girardeau, Fred A. Graves.  
Glenwood, Glenwood Auto Co.  
Herculaneum, J. W. Dugan Automobile Co.  
Honor City, Woodson & Graham.  
St. Charles, Ringe-Barklage Hardware and Implement Co.

## Light Car Owners

may expect far greater mileage than the 6,760 miles recorded last year on heavy cars by The Automobile Club of America in official test of Pennsylvania Oilproof

## VACUUM CUP TIRES

The light car cannot begin to put the service qualities of these tires to the severe usage they encountered in the A. C. A. finish test.

Besides, 1915 Vacuum Cup Tires embody a new toughening process that adds 50% to the already greatest known wear resistance.

Under our new price schedule, Vacuum Cup Tires are the lowest priced tires on the market of those having any sort of anti-skid feature added to the regular thickness of tread.

Absolutely oilproof—guaranteed not to slip on wet or greasy pavements or returnable at purchase price after reasonable trial.

Pennsylvania Rubber Co.  
Jeannette, Pa.  
St. Louis Distributors:  
Simmons Hardware Co., 514 and Spruce Sts.  
Sergeant - Vandervoort - Barney, Olive and Locust, 5th and 16th Sts.  
Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co., 717 Washington Av.

## CAMERA AND COMPLETE 30C OUTFIT



A leatherette camera and complete outfit of plates, paper, chemicals, etc., with complete instructions. 30 cent box or kit can take GOOD PICTURES of Landscapes, Buildings, Friends, etc. No dark room required. No printing. Pictures taken and finished in 2 minutes. Send us year's subscription to our magazine at 25c, and 5c extra for postage, and we will send camera and outfit free. Offer made to introduce.

STENTAK LITH. Dept. 205, CHICAGO.

## ROTOGRAVURES For Sunday, May 16



THE "400" at the Opening day of the St. Louis Country Club. Polo-Tennis and a gallery of fair spectators.

FIFTH contribution to the galaxy of "movie" celebrities. Claire Whitney, Dorothy Phillips and Gladys Hulette.

IN this number of the magazine! Talented St. Louis beauties and young men who have won success in shadow dramas.

WHAT war means—a double page of striking sculptures depicting the tragedy and sorrow of modern conflict.

OF unusual interest to women—Summer frocks and real novelties in footwear.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IS INCOMPARABLE—FOR ALL NEWS, SPECIAL ARTICLES AND PICTORIAL FEATURES

You will always get many times your nickel's worth when you buy the St. Louis

**Big Sunday Post-Dispatch**

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Section is the biggest directory of real estate and renting opportunities in St. Louis—each issue is thoroughly revised with various offers grouped in districts for quick reference, forming a handy guide for the prospective tenant or buyer.



## BOYS WHO SAVED THREE FROM LAKE RECEIVE MEDALS

Charles and Horace Krause  
Given Testimonials for Act of  
Heroism in August, 1914.

Charles and Horace Krause, 14 and 15 years of age, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of 414 Forest Park boulevard and members of the Boy Scouts, were presented with bronze medals at Grace M. E. Church, Waterman and Skinker avenues, Friday night, in the presence of 20 persons, in recognition of their heroism in saving the lives of three youths in Lake Erie, two miles off the coast of Kingsville, Ont., Aug. 24, 1914.

The Krause boys were out in a row-boat when they noticed that a sail boat

which they had been watching had disappeared. They rowed out and found that it had capsized two miles from shore. George Allen, 18 years old, Jack Allen, 16, and Percy Carnegie, 14, were clinging to it. They had been in the water about an hour. Jack Allen, who weighed 165 pounds, and falling off the capsized craft three times. Another had been attacked by cramps.

The Krause boys dragged the three larger youths into their rowboat and, with the help of the rescued ones, rowed back to shore in the teeth of a strong land breeze.

The medals were conferred on the Krause boys after E. S. Puller, Scout master, had forwarded to the national organization a statement of the circumstances, supported by affidavits of the three rescued boys. The presentation was made by Scoutmaster Puller.

Richard Olney Gets Appointment. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Richard Olney, Secretary of State during President Cleveland's last administration, has accepted President Wilson's invitation to become American member of the commission provided for in the recent Peace Commission treaty with France. Charles R. Crane of Chicago also has accepted a similar place under the treaty with Russia.

## SUMMER'S HERE! LISTEN TO BANDS IN THE GARDENS

Delmar Garden Opened Yesterday; Balloon Ascension at Highlands Today.

The summer garden season of 1915 opened yesterday afternoon, with the sixteenth annual inaugural of Delmar Garden. Forest Park Highlands opens today with a balloon ascension.

The first attraction of the season at Delmar is Perullo's Band, a favorite in past seasons, which will give concerts this afternoon and tonight. Miss Victorina Hayes, soprano, will sing selections at each concert. Music of a high order will characterize the Perullo programs. Today's selections include numbers from Offenbach, Herbert, Mascagni, Verdi and Faderewski, and as a closing number tonight, the "Carmen" grand fantasia.

Weekday afternoon concerts will be given at 3:30 p. m.—an innovation—and there will be two night concerts, beginning at 7:30 and 9:45. Beside the band, there will be a cabaret entertainment at the Villa. The Pike concessions are in operation.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Capt. H. E. Honeywell and Miss Edna Kiel, the Mayor's daughter, will make a balloon ascension from Forest Park Highlands. Cavallo and his band will give daily concerts at 4, 7 and 10 p. m., with John Menown, baritone, as soloist. The vaudeville theater will open with a program which includes Marie Fenton, singing comedienne, and Thurber and Madison in a sketch.

The Highlands will have a free gate until 6 p. m., and a 10-cent admission after that hour. An additional dime will admit to the theater, where no seats are reserved.

### FLOWER SPEAKER IS SELECTED

The Rev. Mr. Binnington to Deliver Annual Sermon at Christ Cathedral.

The Rev. A. A. V. Binnington, former rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avenues, now rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon, Pa., has been selected by Bishop Tuttle to preach the Flower Sermon in Christ Church Cathedral next Sunday at 11 a. m.

The late Henry Shaw, among other provisions for the benefit of the city, provided for an annual flower service to be preached in Christ Church Cathedral, and left the selection of the preacher to the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri.

Miss Charlotte Strasser of Webster Groves, who has been associated with the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis for several years, has resigned to accept a position of executive secretary of the Miami County Anti-Tuberculosis League, with headquarters at Peru, Ind. Miss Strasser left Friday to assume her duties.

### Series of Rifle Shoots at Armory.

The tournament committee of the Missouri State Rifle Association plans to hold a series of rifle shoots at the Armory to which all persons interested in rifle shooting will be invited with a view to interesting them in becoming members of the association. A nominal entry fee will be charged and a great number of prizes will be offered.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lukas Malner, 1927, Des Moines, Iowa; Augustus, 222, Douglas, Mo.; Carl Meney, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie Carper, Champlain, Ill.; Valentine Klein, 3306 Wisconsin, St. Louis; Willie Brodie, 1813 Locust, St. Louis; Walesty Wiga, 724 O'Fallon, St. Louis; Antonia Orzal, 525 O'Fallon, St. Louis; John William Deubach, 2001 Geyer, St. Louis; Estelle Louise Yaeger, 486 Cook, St. Louis; Leonard Baskett, 486 Cook, St. Louis; Beattie Stafford, 5225 Patton, St. Louis; O. Lyle Hugbart, Mattoon, Ill.; Grace Ritter, Oklahoma City, Ok.; Dominik Plenkowski, 1327 N. Eighth, St. Louis; Michela Iwanowska, 1407 N. Eighth, St. Louis; Hugh J. Donohue, 1818 Locust, St. Louis; Mary Ann Halley, Yalata, Tex.; James R. Crum, 3170 N. 11th, St. Louis; Mary Schiewinger, 3707 Maple, St. Louis; John Larnjakie, Crystal City, Mo.; Idella Leget, 823 S. 7th, St. Louis; Idelle Schwed, 2201 Carr, St. Louis; Fannie Lisa, 1453 Biddle, St. Louis; Edward J. Barton, 2806 Polono, St. Louis; Gracia V. Reeves, 2853 Caroline, St. Louis; Orville D. Maddux, Washington, D. C.; Cora M. Rechenbach, St. Joseph, Mo.; Peter J. Nelson, St. Louis; Mrs. Laura A. Wilson, St. Louis; John Bruner, 2013 Arlington, St. Louis; Marie McDonnell, 3363 Theodora, St. Louis.

### BIRTHS RECORDED.

V. and V. Dean, 4474 North Market; boy, G. and M. Grinstead, 1219 Jones; boy, W. and Bryant, 3024 Kennedy; boy, G. and H. Galschik, 3304 Gilson; boy, C. and H. Friles, 2538 McRee; boy, H. and T. Schroeder, 3114 S. 7th; boy, C. and S. McDonald, 3019 University; boy, W. and C. Huber, 1819 Ringer; boy, H. and P. Reig, 4440 Haskell; boy, R. and B. Sparks, 2625 Chipewau; boy, C. and M. Schultz, 3152 North Market; W. and N. Schoch, 2835A Sidney; girl, F. and M. Boudinard, 608 West Pine; girl, S. and J. Jackson, 4065 West Pine; girl, J. and M. Reinhardt, 1141 Hornby; girl, W. and E. Klemm, 1708 N. 22d; girl, W. and A. Kohnmuller, 4106 N. Broadway; girl, T. and J. Salera, 2521 Arlington; girl, C. and J. Warner, 1806 Kennett; girl, W. and H. Schwedtfeger, 600 Waterman; girl, S. and A. Hanrahan, 4201 Easton; girl, J. and D. Mollitor, 4217 Louisiana; girl, D. and L. Land, 2043 McRee; girl, J. and J. Skowar, 3929A Utah; girl, S. and K. Levy, 4148 Easton; girl.

### BURIAL PERMITS.

Kate Ryan, 84, 2839 Scott; nephritis. S. Schacht, 44, 5100 Goodfellow; no permit. S. Flander, 89, 2015 S. Thirtieth; heart disease. F. and T. 2640 Minnesota; sclerosis. Fern Handler, 1, 2804 Benton; scarlet fever. J. C. Gill, 8, 20 Romaine; tuberculosis. A. Johnson, 41, 1315 Morgan; convulsions. William C. Miller, 8, 5712 Garfield; diphtheria. J. Fordt, 30, 2844 Rutger; nephritis. R. Steinhart, 59, 4451 North Market; aneurism. C. Cooper, 47, 4477 West Papin; hemorrhage. A. L. Whitley, 37, 1809 McCausland; carcinoma. W. Galt, 64, 2726 Russell; apoplexy. W. Donohue, 22, 2813 Madison; heart disease. F. Schroeder, 38, 3551 Robin; heart disease. M. Andrews, 41, 4302 North Market; nephritis. E. Beazer, 53, 4729 Cook; sclerosis. E. L. Spengler, 62, 4955 Arsenal; heart disease.

### AMERICAN VICE CONSUL AT CHEMNITZ SAID TO BE MISSING

E. Kilbourne Foote Left Post Month Ago for America, Report Says.

LONDON, May 2.—E. Kilbourne Foote, American vice-consul at Chemnitz, is missing, according to announcement made here today by the Central News. This organization says Mr. Foote left his post a month ago for America. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is thought that he has been stopped by the German authorities. Foote is a native of Ohio.

### Parish Society to Give Play.

A comedy drama in three acts, called "Diamonds and Hearts," will be presented by the Holy Rosary Branch of the Holy Name Society, next Sunday evening at St. Leo's Hall, Twenty-third and Mulanphy streets, for the benefit of the Parish Carnival to be held in June. Dancing will follow the performance.

### Mother's Service at Church Today.

There will be a special mother's service at 11 a. m. today at the First Christian Church, 3125 Locust street. Ten automobiles will be used to bring the mothers to church who otherwise could not attend.

### BENEFIT FOR MASONIC HOME

Eastern Star Chapters to Give "The Bo'son's Bride."

The United Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will give "The Bo'son's Bride," a two-act comic operetta, at the Odeon, May 27, 28 and 29, for the benefit of the Masonic Home. The book and lyrics were written by Maude Elizabeth Inch and the music by W. Rhys-Herbert. It is being staged by Henry J. Falkenhahn, who is now conducting rehearsals. The idea was originated by Miss Lily Fletcher, grand worthy matron, and John Brod Jr., grand worthy patron.

### Art Club to Meet Tomorrow.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will hold its last meeting of the season at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Cabanne Branch Library. The program includes talks on French tapestries, furniture and porcelain by Misses. Purdy, Bruce and Hughes, after which tea will be served.

### When Women Suffer

No remedy gives greater relief than Anti-kamala (A-K) Tablets in all conditions generally known as "Women's Aches and Pains." One trial will satisfy any woman that she has at last found the remedy she has so long been looking for.

### Indigestion—Dyspepsia

Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the cars or on the train or boat? Take A-K Tablets and get instant relief. Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K monogram. At all Druggists. —ADV.

## Fruitola Came to Her Rescue

From her home in Mountain Park, Oklahoma, Mrs. O. A. Strange writes to the Pinus laboratories:

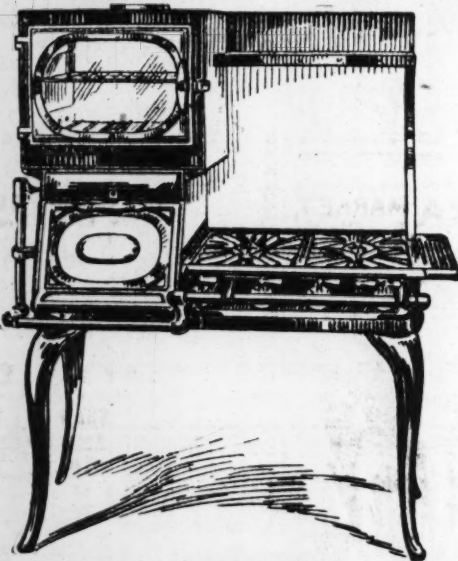
"I am taking Fruitola and Traxo for gallstones with good results. If it had not been that it came to my rescue, I would have been dead I am sure. I cannot say too much for Fruitola and Traxo."

Fruitola possesses properties that act directly upon the intestinal parts. It is a great system cleanser. Traxo is a tonic alternative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It serves to build up and strengthen the weakened, run-down system.

The Pinus laboratories have many letters on file that testify to the merits of Fruitola and Traxo; letters from people who have used the remedy and know from actual experience what it has done for them.

For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to supply Fruitola and Traxo through leading druggists. A booklet of special interest to people suffering from stomach trouble can be obtained free by writing to the Pinus Co., Monticello, Ill.

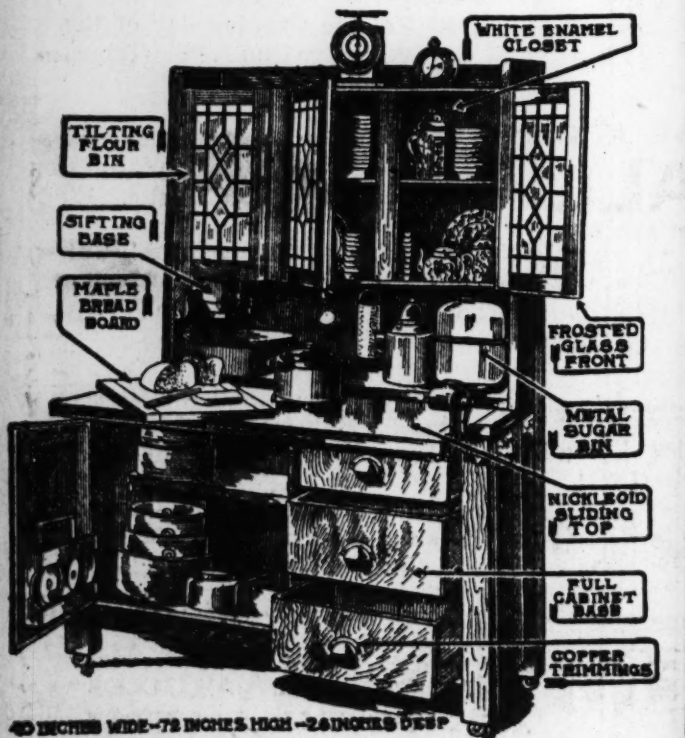
## You Get Your Money's Worth at Langan Bros.



### THIS GAS RANGE, \$29.75

You cannot afford to be without this Cabinet Gas Range. You will have to see it to fully appreciate the workmanship and material used in its construction, as we can not do it justice on paper. It has full sanitary white porcelain back, sides and doors, white porcelain drip pan, extra large oven and broiler with aluminum broiler pan. Oven made of non-rust alloy white enamel. Smooth black enamel finish that requires only a cloth to keep clean. Connections free.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS.



We want you to see and examine this wonderful Kitchen Cabinet value. Just as here shown with all the up-to-date conveniences. 40 inches wide, 72 inches high, 26 inches deep. Made of solid oak, handsomely finished in every detail. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable value at \$15.75.

Homes Furnished on Liberal Terms

## Langan Bros.

18th and Washington Av.

"OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT"

## 2nd BIG MONDAY SALE Of Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

Bear in mind, under no circumstances will we sell any one of these bargains after the close of business Monday. This is strictly a one-day sale and prices have been cut particularly low for this day.

The announcement last Sunday of our first Monday sale packed our store, and we sold nearly every piano listed. As low as \$5.00 down will be accepted and terms for balance will be extended as long as 36 months.

You'll find among this list some new instruments, but most of them have been used and put in first-class condition.

Each one of these bargains is on our floor and can be bought at the price quoted below. We make no misstatements about our Monday sales or any other advertised instruments. We advertise what we have and have what we advertise.

Conroy's definite and absolute guarantee of perfect satisfaction goes with every instrument sold. If You Can't Call Early Monday, Better Phone Us and We'll Reserve the Bargain You Desire Until Later in the Day.

\$250 Kohler & Campbell Upright (Slightly Used) <b>\$89</b>	\$550 Knabe Upright (Practically New) <b>\$398</b>	\$400 Emerson (Slightly Used) <b>\$100</b>	\$400 Lister Upright Piano (Used) <b>\$87</b>	Steinway & Son Player-Piano (Practically New) <b>\$685</b>	\$270 Kohler & Campbell Upright <b>\$125</b>	\$550 Kimball Player-Piano <b>\$255</b>
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### Upright Pianos

\$250 Foreign Piano	\$25.00
200 C. H. Stone	87.00
200 Hartman & Son	87.00
200 McCammon	95.00
200 Chickering	75.00
350 Estey	98.00
350 Estey	98.00
230 Schallmeyer	98.00
200 Ellington	98.00
300 Kimball	98.00
200 King	100.00
350 Wegman	115.00
350 Newton	115.00

### Upright Pianos

300 Brewster	115.00
300 Wegman	125.00
230 Kohler & Campbell	135.00
350 Fischer	145.00
200 Gabler	145.00
375 Emerson	195.00
200 Hamilton	100.00
250 Auerbach	100.00
350 Lehr	105.00
350 Krakauer	105.00
400 Cable-Nelson	198.00
350 Schaeffer	100.00
250 Carlyle	85.00
450 Gabler	135.00

### Upright Pianos

250 St. Louis	\$25.00
350 Marshall & Wendell	145.00
475 Gabler	190.00
250 Patti	95.00
275 Krausman	145.00
325 Conroy	180.00
275 Brambach	100.00

### Player-Pianos

550 Ellington	\$165.00
450 Boudoir	215.00
550 Kimball	235.00
475 Symphonia	285.00

### Player-Pianos

550 Marshall & Wendell	335.00
600 Marshall & Wendell	345.00
600 Autopiano	355.00
600 Schindler	365.00
600 Schaeffer	365.00
600 Schindler	365.00
600 Schroeder	365.00
600 Autopiano	365.00
600 Autopiano	365.00
600 Ellington	375.00
750 Emerson	415.00
750 Sohmer	425.00
1000 Steinway	685.00
1000 Knabe	810.00

Liberal allowance made for your old instrument in exchange for any of the above bargains.

# Conroy's

The Player-Piano House

## 1100 OLIVEST.

EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 208 COLLINSVILLE AV.

With each Player-Piano we include 24 rolls of music, stool, scarf and bench. Privilege of exchanging rolls for 5c each.



## DERNBURG GIVES ISSUES ON WHICH GERMANY FIGHTS

Says Growing and Active Nations Must Have Enough Soil and Water to Expand.

CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Colonial Secretary of the German Empire and now a leading spokesman for the same nation in the United States, spoke here tonight. He pointed out that the present war had broken down all treaties between the respective hostile nations, and also disrupted systems and agreements between nations of the world in many important respects, including international civil law. "Never has the world had such a chance," Dr. Dernburg declared, "to start again to erect international relations from a rock bottom basis."

For the reason stated, the speaker said at the outset of his address, he approached the questions involved on very broad lines, endeavoring to find principles which recommended themselves by their simplicity and usefulness to all the world. "In order that a recurrence of this general upheaval can be successfully avoided for an immeasurable time," he continued, speaking in part, as follows:

Two Essential Principles. "These principles are, probably: "1. The recognition of the truth that strong nations showing great vitality and large increase are entitled to enough soil, air and water, in order to maintain and advance their growing population. The lack of such proper adjustment of the conditions of the European powers during the last 50 years has been one of the primary causes for unrest in Europe and one of the principal dangers to the peace of the world."

"2. Since no readjustment of this kind can take place in Europe, itself, account of national lines, it is necessary to seek the solution, first, by the apportioning of all uncultivated parts of the globe that is, by a readjustment of colonial possessions, then by the creation of spheres of influence and interference with nations, who are willing to take and concede such spheres; further, by an open door and equal opportunity policy all over the globe; and, finally, the neutralization of all the seas and narrow, cables and overseas mails of the world."

"This readjustment must be sanctioned through a simple and codified international law, safeguarded in a way that it cannot be broken without putting the infractor outside of the pale of international relationship, not only with the party attacked, but also with all the parties remaining neutral."

"It seems manifest that such a program would be greatly to the interest of the United States. It would certainly be to the interest of Germany, but I wish to show to you that it is also in the interest of the rest of the world, and that no great nation would be asked to give up anything which she holds by right."

Challenges British Sea Domination. "Of course, the dominion of the sea claimed and held by England is nothing but a great wrong; it has never been sanctioned by any international law and is against the governing principle that no territorial right exists outside of the three-mile limit from the shores of each country. Yet, England has fortified the sea (which is nobody's property in particular, but under the international law everybody's), by a number of sea fortresses, each being a coaling station, whence British men-of-war can get supplies, oil and coal, and force her will upon the rest of the globe. Nobody can deny that, even in time of peace, traffic-over-sea is carried on only by British tolerance and that by blocking up the arteries of trade Great Britain can force and has forced her will upon all the world."

"There will be a different Asia henceforth and instead of the beneficial and educational preponderance of the white race on the strength of its superior experience and its conquest of nature, there will be a constant menace from these people, as a consequence of a policy that is sure to break up, at the very first opportunity, the British Asiatic empire."

"It must, therefore, be stipulated in any peace instrument that the use of colored troops in the struggle in which a nation of the white race is a belligerent must not be permitted, and that furthermore the stipulation of Berlin and the Congo agreement shall be revised and strengthened, whereby colonial possessions are considered as neutralized and must be kept so during any war in which European nations are the principals."

Urges Free World's Trade. "This is not the way to keep the white man's trust. No mission affecting the rest of the world can be conferred on Great Britain. So the dominion of the sea must be placed definitely in the hands of all the powers of the world. "It is generally claimed that Great Britain is a free-trade country, but that is not so, though Great Britain is indeed open to all the world on equal terms. The dominions, however, are not open on equal terms; they have preferential tariffs from 10 to 15 per cent in favor of their mother country, favoring British manufacturers, and as these dominions are a very large part of the globe, three times as big as the United States, the British Empire is not an open door proposition, but just those countries that can absorb manufactured produce are closed to the exporting nations, with the exception of the motherland."

"It follows also that cable and mails must be neutralized so as not to be under the dictation of any power. "Plan for Free Seas. "What is the alternative?" "If this program cannot be carried out, if we are not to have an open sea and a free intercourse, we shall have Chinese walls around all the countries. It is very simple to see, if at all times the countries cannot rely on the importation of the necessary raw-produce, foodstuffs and the possibility of

exports, they must become self-supporting and self-sufficient. If they cannot rely on getting the best goods from the cheapest markets, they must surround themselves with customs barriers and other devices to foster the home production of food-stuffs at high cost, the production of substitutes for the best raw-stuffs, and home consumption to the exclusion of imports. And since no nation can entirely subsist on that principle, they must go on to have enormous armies, and especially enormous fleets at sea, and spend the national resources in peace needlessly, for fear of a recurrence of this war. Then all the hatred and all the jealousy, all the uneasiness will remain.

Belgium's Fate Involved. "The decision whether there is to be a free and neutralized sea or a Chinese wall will also be decisive regarding the fate of Belgium. If the sea remains fortified, there can be no choice for Germany except to have her own sea fortresses as well, and since the only way of getting out into the high sea would be by way of Belgium, there would be no possibility of Germany's considering the return of Belgium to its former status. On the other hand, if the sea be free and neutralized, so that every craft, of whatever nation, could ply on it at any time, either in war or in peace, and if the Channel were neutral as well as the other narrow, the return of Belgium could be considered, it then not being any longer of vital interest to Germany, although popular sentiment might clamor for her retention, the country having been won in war by sacrifice of life and treasure."

"I have been told that in discussing peace a nation shows its weakness, and that such talk as mine is indicative of inner feeling that my country is beaten. "In the first place, I do not represent my country; I speak simply as a private German citizen, who is a well-wisher of the world at large. In the second place, I have always thought it profitable to speak out my conviction without regard to what inference somebody might draw from my doing so. I can do that so much the more freely since Germany so far has been entirely victorious, holding a very large share of the territory of the enemies, blocking the English fleet in its harbors, and being abundantly provided with men, means and money, while her enemies are predicting her early downfall and resort to every device in order to dupe public opinion abroad. I just invite you to an inspection of the map showing the German lines."

### Lime Treatment in Tuberculosis

In the May 25, 1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appeared this statement concerning calcium (lime) medication in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption): "Under the systematic, continued and persistent regime of calcium assimilation, Van Gieson has seen a number of his patients improve, undergo an extraordinary or partial consolidation in the lung, which then resolving would appear to contribute to the walling off and closing of the ledons. Hand in hand with this course of events, the sputum clears up, and the patients are discharged with healed pulmonary tuberculosis."

Since calcium is a constituent of this remedy for pulmonary tuberculosis and allied throat and bronchial affections, its healing power may in some measure be attributed to the manner in which this element is so combined with other ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the average person and it does not irritate the stomach. Eckman's Alternative contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, so it is safe to try. If your druggist is out of it, ask him to order, or send direct to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. Sold by Wolf-Wilgen Drug Co., Judge & Dolan Drug Co. 3 stores in St. Louis.

### Hat Pin Special

24k gold, set with choice of genuine Amethysts, Garnets, Topaz, Moonstones, Moss Agates and Bloodstones; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, \$2.25

See them in our windows.



**Morsten** Jewelry Company  
"DOROTHY" DIAMONDS - Lowest of Seventh, Platinumsmiths and Stationers

### HARTZ MT. CANARIES

\$2.48

With each bird we give a written guarantee to sing. Does your Canary sing? If not, why not? Hartz's Dutch Song Restorer, 15c by mail, 25c.

Fish Moss, 10c. Bunch. Gold Fish, 5c up. Hartz's Natural Fish Food, 10c. Box.

Out-of-town people, when ordering fish, send 25c for shipping post.

**HALLER'S BIRD STORES**

Main Store, 523 Franklin Av. Branch Store, 1013 Market St. (1 Block East of Union Depot) St. Louis, Mo.

### POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Last

Sunday,

357,014

Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

# NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

High-Grade Furniture at Exactly Half Price

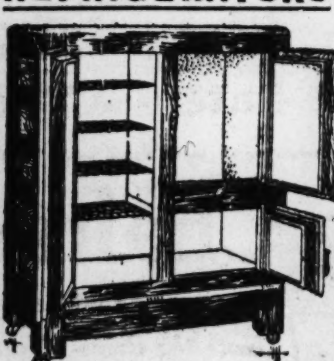
We Bought the Entire Mammoth Stock of the Economy Furniture Co., 823 Franklin Avenue, and Will Close Out This Entire Stock at Only

# 50c ON THE DOLLAR

THIS gigantic purchase on top of our own enormous stock finds us in such an overstocked condition that we are compelled, yes forced, to offer values that have never before been duplicated. Can you conceive what this means? Yes, we know there has been sales in the past, but so greatly does this event overshadow past sales that no matter what we say, no matter how strong we try to put it, we cannot do this occasion justice. An excellent opportunity for JUNE BRIDES to outfit their home at very little cost. GOODS PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE WILL BE DELIVERED WHEN WANTED.

Our Easy Payment Plan Makes Shopping Convenient for Everybody

## REFRIGERATORS



Truly Remarkable Values

\$4.85

Asbestos lined—mineral wool packed—very easy to keep clean and sanitary—only \$4.85.

Other Bargains

Handsome Refrigerators, exactly as illustrated above..... \$14.75

\$40 Refrigerators..... \$15.50

TABLE—6 CHAIRS



A Value That Defies Competition

Handsome full size Dining Table and six chairs—made of royal golden oak finish—the chair seats are upholstered with Besto leather—a \$32 value.....

\$15.75

Phonographs at Great Savings.

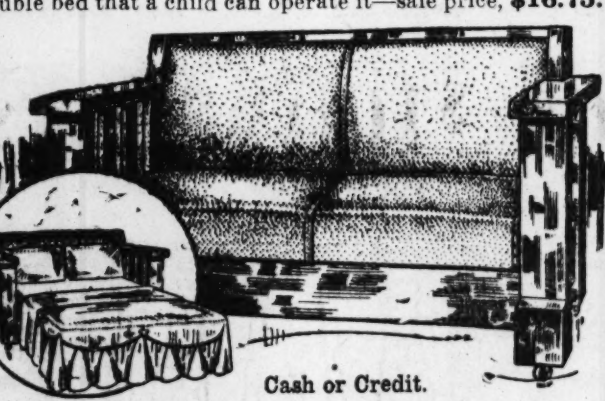
**Franklin** FURNITURE CO.

S. E. COR. 11th and Franklin Av.

## \$30.00 DAVENETTE

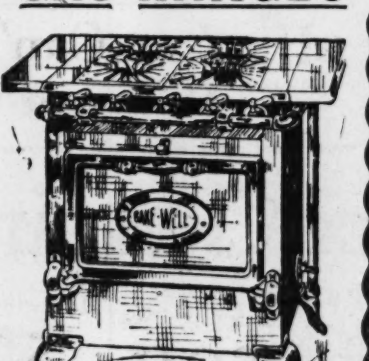
Just What You Need Right Now

MASSIVELY made and comes in any finish desired—beautifully upholstered in Besto leather—so simple to convert from a handsome parlor davenport to a comfortable double bed that a child can operate it—sale price, \$16.75.



Cash or Credit.

## GAS RANGES



Easy Terms.

Handsome 3-Burner Gas Ranges

Made of polished blue steel—built on sanitary base—the oven is large and roomy—a value that is truly remarkable—this week, \$8.75.

\$8.75

BRUSSELS RUGS



An Actual \$18.00 Value

Handsome room-size Brussels Rugs in a great variety of floral and Oriental designs—this offering coming as it does at house-cleaning time is all the more remarkable.....

\$8.75

**EXCURSIONS.**  
**RIVER EXCURSION SEASON NOW OPEN**  
**STEAMER GREY EAGLE**  
To A-ton and EVERY SUNDAY Leave 1 A. M.  
(Includes Lunch)  
ROUND TRIP, 30c; CHILDREN, 25c.  
**FIRST MOONLIGHT EXCURSION**  
SATURDAY, MAY 8, and Every Evening, Except Mondays  
Leave 8 P. M., Return 11 P. M., Fare 10c.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**DEL MAR THE GARDEN BEAUTIFUL NOW OPEN**  
**FERULLO BAND** AND HIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
**PIKE ALL NEW CABARET**  
DINE AT "THE VILLA" Admission to Garden 10c

## Wurlitzer Will Sell a Limited Number of Brand New Artola Player Pianos For \$385

Over 3 years to pay. Free bench and \$15 worth of music rolls.

This Player designed and built with every intention of selling for \$500. Materials were used, workmanship employed and improvements added, that never go into Players selling below \$500.

The special \$385 price is made solely for purposes of advertising. The Artola has all \$500 features: Six point motor, scientifically constructed sounding board, special expression device for softening bass and treble, patent automatic tracking device, special silencer, graduating lever, etc. A standard \$500 Player in every respect. Call tomorrow, test and compare.



**WURLITZER**  
1109 Olive St.

You Pay Only \$2.30 a Week, Instrument Delivered Immediately

### AMUSEMENTS.

**PARK**

Mat. Wed., Sat. and Sunday, Night Curtains 8:30.

The Littlest Rebel

FEATURING

Peggy Unertl

The Most Talented Child Actress in the World

Supported By

THE PARK PLAYERS

Coming May 17th

Jubilee Celebration of the Park

Opera Co.

THE ENCORES OF 1915

MATINEE TODAY

THE RED WIDOW

15c-25c-50c

### AMUSEMENTS.

**SHENANDOAH**

Mat. Wed., Sat. and Sunday, Night Curtains 8:30.

MONDAY

The Park Opera Company

IN

THE RED WIDOW

—WITH—

Roger Gray Mabel Wilber

Louise Allen Sarah Edwards

Franklyn Farnum Geo. A. Natanson

Matt Hanley Dan Marble

Elda Vettori Mable Withee

Royal Cutter Edward Smith

MATINEE TODAY

Alias Jimmy Valentine

### AMUSEMENTS.

**GRAND OPERA MARKET HOUSE, 8th & SIXTH**

A GOOD SIGN TO REMEMBER

STARTING MONDAY AT 11 A. M. AND ALL WEEK.

A NOVELTY FULL OF GINGER, "PEP" AND SURPRISES.

**SONG AND DANCE REVIEW**

WITH BLANCHE VEDDER

The Most Beautiful Voiced Singer in Vaudeville.

COAKLEY, HARVEY & DUNLEVY

THE TOWN HALL MINSTRELS.

Five Yocarys

ECCESTRIC ACROBATS

Stein & Hume

HARMONIOUS NONSENSE

Ed Latell

MUSICAL MONOLOGUE

Madeline Sack

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO

Princess Kalama Duo

An Evening in the Tropics

3 Rooney Girls

EXPERTS ON THE WIRE

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Funny Cockatoos and Actors

War and Comedy

Pictures

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Admission 10c

Our Enormous Patronage Permits Us to Insure You a Good Show Always

### AMUSEMENTS.

**ADMISSION 5c and 10c**

**EVERY TWO HOURS**

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

**WEEK OF MAY 9TH.**

**THE EXQUISITE ENGLISH ACTRESS**

**VALLI VALLI**

IN MRS. FISKE'S GREATEST SUCCESS

**THE HIGH ROAD**

FIVE ACTS OF SUPERB SUSPENSE

**SPECIAL—THE TRI-STATE QUARTETTE**

AND A LAUGHABLE COMEDY.

**COLUMBIA** Week Starting TOMORROW

11 A. M. Continuing to 11 P. M. All Seats 10c-20c

You Are Shown a Thousand and One Thrills in

**SALISBURY'S WILD LIFE**

Seven Reels of "Unquestionably the Greatest Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Pictures I Have Ever Seen."—REX BEACH.

**NEW GRAND CENTRAL**

**WILLIAM FARNUM** T

AND **KATHLYN WILLIAMS** E

MATINEE 2 P. M., 10c. Adapted from Rex Beach's Novel. EVENING 8:30 AND 9, 10c AND 20c.

**CRYSTAL FEATURE DOME**

DEL MAR, WEST OF DOBALVIERE

TONIGHT—BEATRICE MICHELENA in

"LILY OF POVERTY FLATS"

Monday, May 10—"WOMEN AND WINE"

VICTOR HUGO'S ORCHESTRA. 2000 SEATS. ALL 10c

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.

## Be a Movie Actor

(Master Instructor)

**Jim Cruze**

**Will Teach You How**

**Movie Producers and Fans Demand New Talent**

Are you ambitious? Have you talent for acting? If you are and believe you could make a success as a movie actor or actress, Jim Cruze, star of "The Million Dollar Mystery," "Qu-dora" and scores of film successes will be your teacher. Watching the films haven't you told yourself that if you had an opportunity you could do better than many of those you see on the screen? Here is your chance to learn this wonderful profession from the instructions of a master of this new art!

**What Can You Do Well!**

Have you mimic talent? Can you portray by facial expression anger, scorn, pain, joy, pity, love, regret? Can you swim, jump, climb, run, play games such as baseball, football, tennis? Can you drive a car, operate a motor? Can you wear good clothes? Are you young, old, middle aged, fat, all types, both men and women, in the movies because they are true to life and show all types of men and women. To succeed in the movies you must have talent and knowledge of this profession. It teaches movie acting, making, scenario writing, directing, producing.

For 15 cents in coin or stamps you will receive a test lesson and examination. Send for it now! Find out for yourself whether you are fitted for this great profession. You will be at hand for those who succeed in this great profession. Would you like to be one of the lucky ones? Send for this lesson and try. JIM CRUZE.

**Movie Actors Ass'n**

Suite A508, Michigan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**WEST END LYRIC**

DELMAR AT EUCLID.

Today, Oliver Morosoff Presents

"LITTLE SUNSET"

By Chas. K. Van Loan.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 8 P. M.

**MARY PICKFORD**

As "Fanchon, the Circus."

Mon., Tues., "Black Box."

**LYRIC THEATER**

6TH AND PINE STS.

**MARY FULLER**

In 3-Part Production,

"The Girl Who Had a Soul"

Latest Pathé News.

**LYRIC SKYDOME**

DELMAR AT TAYLOR.

Sunday, Mon., Tues.

CHARLES CLAYTON, "Strengthener,"

and FORD STERLING in a new 3-Part

Keystone Special, "Our Dare Devil

Chief."

Coming Wed., Thurs.

Latest Pathé Weekly.



HEROES IN THE TRENCHES

These men in the trenches must keep incessant vigilance against sudden attacks by the enemy. The men who serve the artillery fire day and night oftentimes at an enemy that is never seen.

Medical science will save more lives this year than war will take, no matter how terrifically murderous that war may be. Then, too, the food supply is very carefully looked after by the commissariat. The food supply of the soldiers must be wholesome. Living in the open air, the men are able to digest hardtack with great relish. Napoleon said, "An army fights on its stomach."

A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body.

This vegetable remedy, to a great extent, puts the liver into activity—the machinery of the human system so that those who spend their working hours at the desk, behind the counter, or in the home are rejuvenated into vigorous health.

It has brought relief to many thousands every year for nearly fifty years. It can relieve you and doubtless restore your former health and strength. At least you owe it to yourself to give it a trial. Sold by medicine dealers or send 50 cents for box of tablets—Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

You can have Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser of 1108 pages in cloth binding, fully illustrated with colored plates, for 3 dimes or 30 cents.

Read all about yourself, your system, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, exercise, disease and its prevention, simple home cures, etc.—ADV.

SURE SHUT HOSE MENDER



THE simplest, strongest and best device on the market for repairing leaky hose. No tools whatever are necessary to attach it. Can be put on with the hands alone in less than a minute. Makes an absolutely water-tight connection. Is made entirely of brass, will not rust. Will fit any make of hose. Can be detached and used over and over again.

FOR SALE BY

Wholesale: Shapleigh Hdw. Co., Goodyear Rubber Co., American Rubber & Lbr. Co., Geller-Ward-Hamper Hdw. Co., Schreiner Bros. Hdw. Co., New York Bellows & Pkg. Co., Perle's Lighting Co., L. M. Rummey Hdw. Co. Retail: Famous-Bart Co., Scruggs-Vanderpool-Barnes D. G. Co., H. Nixson Bros., Dry Goods Co., W. M. Farber, 1404 Academy, Jno. P. Hahn, 124 S. 1st, J. Hirschburg, 1401 California, Hy. Koenig, 3104 Cherokee, Brosch Hdw. Co., 1615 S. Grand, W. A. Urban, 312 S. Grand, J. J. Hook, 3106 S. Grand, C. Wachs, 475 S. Grand, Gravois Hdw. Co., 2645 Gravois, C. Klench, 4284, R. H. Deppa, 4001 Lee Av., Sigurd Bros., 814 S. 4th, Ederle & Metz, 2131 S. Broadway, Motor Car & S. Co., 1915 Easton, Power Hdw. Co., 6512 Easton, J. J. Ryan, 6215 Easton, Butler Hdw. Co., 6512 Easton, Gerhard-Wolf, 4250 Easton, A. Dettich, 4383 Easton, South Side Var. Store, 2105 S. Jefferson, E. G. Decker, 1210 S. Broadway, Nottelbrook & Specht, 5150 Florissant, E. J. Timmerberg, 499 Chouteau Av., S. H. Baer & Fuller D. G. Co., 6th and Washington, McCurdy Bros., Webster Groves, Mo. H. & H. Novelty Co., 204 Pierce Building

Radway's Ready Relief

Mrs. J. Westervelt of Patterson, N. J. writes: "I have a small family of children, and it has saved me many a doctor's bill. It is a king over that. My little girl has a sore throat and is coming around and she is better than ever."

CURES SORE THROAT

Apply the Relief to the throat and chest. The relief is so quick and so sure that it cleanses the bowels. For a simple cold, take a large dose of Radway's Relief and a teaspoonful of Relief with a teaspoonful of molasses, in a tumbler of water. Relief at once to bed. A profuse perspiration will break out, and in the morning the cold will be gone. It is the best cold cure at drug-store.

ORDINE FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has OR. DINE been in restoring the victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence in its curative powers, that we want to emphasize the fact that OR. DINE is sold under this positive guarantee: If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. OR. DINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth St. and Washington, St. Louis, Mo. Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.

It is a good idea to have an automobile, a motor cycle, a summer cottage, a Morris chair, and be sold them through the Post-Dispatch Street Ad columns.

1915 DIRECTORY SHOWS DECREASE OF 3640 NAMES

Population Estimate Omitted—Figures by Gould System Show 9100 Falling Off.

CONDITION IS GENERAL

Officials of Concern Say Eastern Cities Have Suffered Greater Losses.

The question as to what importance should be attached to City Directory estimates of population is raised for the Million Club and other civic societies by the appearance of Gould's Directory for 1915, minus the usual estimate of increased numbers of citizens. Not only is the "boosting" calculation absent, but a sum in simple arithmetic done by the Gould rule of other years would show a falling off of 9100!

During the period when the canvassers were at work, in the first months of the present year, a number of large industries, including several shoe factories, were closed or were working with depleted forces. Many of the employees of these concerns live outside the city limits, hence would be found by the canvassers only at their work. The greater part of them have now returned to work, with the re-opening of the industries, but their names are not in the directory.

The effect of these business conditions, and of the general depression which has prevailed during the last few months in all American cities, is shown in a slight decrease of the number of pages of names in this year's directory, as compared with last year's. There are 238 pages in the 1915 book, and 239 pages in last year's directory, a falling off of 23 this year. The type and the space for names on each page, are the same in the two books. Counting 140 individual names to a page, aside from the names of firms and institutions, the decrease of 23 pages would mean 3220 fewer individual names.

Loss of 9100. The directory company has heretofore obtained its estimates of the population of St. Louis by multiplying the number of names by two and one-half. The loss of 3640 names would therefore mean a decrease of 9100 in the city's population—assuming that the directory canvassers did their work as thoroughly this year as last year.

An official of the directory company told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the usual estimates and comparisons were omitted from this year's book because they would not show an increase in population. He preferred not to estimate the decrease, but said it would be sufficient to say that the city had been at a standstill as a result of generally unfavorable business conditions. The same condition, he said, would be found to exist in other American cities and he expressed the belief that the Eastern cities had suffered large losses in population.

He said the decision to omit the usual comparisons was reached after a conference with officials of the Business Men's League. Edward Hadden, president of the league, said, when asked about the matter, that it had never come to his attention, and had not been brought up at any directors' meeting attended by him. William Fiewlynn Saunders, secretary of the league, is in New Mexico. In the 1914 directory, the total number of names was 341,538, and the estimated population of St. Louis was \$3,386,000. Deducting 9100, it would appear that this year's estimate, if one were made, would be about \$4,390,000. The 1910 census showed \$5,028,000. The directory figures in census years have usually been higher than the census figures, and this has been explained by the fact that the directory canvassers take the names of all persons employed in St. Louis, some of whom live outside the city limits. The new directory follows the order of arrangement of former volumes, and has a bright red cover, instead of the more somber colors of recent volumes.

No War, But a Peace. Examination of the list of names shows that there is no War in St. Louis, but that Peace resides at two addresses, one on Washington avenue and one on Pine street. Mars is here, however, and is on Eugenia street that is a Trench—Patrick P. There are 50 Guns and four Krupps, and 50 persons are Schott, while 25 Schells are scattered about.

There are 135 Kaisers, but only 16 Germans, while there are 350 Kings for only 70 English. Two Sultans have 10 Turk to rule over, while there are three Csars and only one Slav. There are 45 French, and the name John French appears four times, but never with the word "general" after it. Sixteen Parisies are unannounced by any Von Kluck, and our one Russia has no Von Hindenburg to fear. There are four Bernstorffs, but there are 80 Bryans and several hundred Wilsons to deal with them. There are three Daniel O'Learys, but none of them lays claim to the medals of the Irish Corporal who took two trenches single-handed.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETING

Methodist Women's Society to Begin Annual Session Tuesday. The three-day session of the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be opened with a reception at the Epworth School for Girls, 4310 Morgan street, Tuesday evening. The first business meeting will be Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., in Union Church, with Mrs. C. B. Spencer in the chair. Annual reports will be made by the department secretaries. The afternoon session will be opened by Mrs. A. J. Welch, followed by reports from the superintendent of the training schools and four evening there will be a young people's service. Officers will be elected Thursday. Mrs. Spencer will talk on "Ellis Island," Mrs. Anna Hobbs Woodcock, national secretary of the children's work, and Mrs. M. A. Marcella will speak Thursday afternoon.

MAY-STERN & CO. Here it is—the greatest Kitchen Cabinet value we have ever offered. THIS ELABORATE KITCHEN CABINET

Including 11-Piece Casserole Set—for \$24.75

1.00 CASH 1.50 A MONTH

Labels: Tilting Flour Bin, Metal Sides, Art Glass Front, Four Glass Spice Jars, Sifter Top, Glass Tea and Coffee Jars, 11-Piece Casserole Set, Handy Rack, Sliding Wire Shelf, Panel Bottom, Wire Rack, White Enameled, Venetian Art Glass Doors, Wire Rolling Pin Rack, White Enameled, Glass Sugar Jar, Hinged Door, 11-Piece Casserole Set, Handy Wire Rack, Nickeloid Sliding Table Top, Kneading Board, Cutlery Drawer, Utensil Drawer, Sliding Metal Top, Bread and Cake Drawer—All Metal Interior.

This 11-Piece Casserole Set included Free with every Kitchen Cabinet.

**Study the Illustration**  
Follow the arrows—they point out a few of the many points of superiority of this Kitchen Cabinet—and must impress you with the beauty and completeness of this superb piece of Kitchen Furniture.

**The China Closet at Top**  
Is beautifully white enameled and has Venetian Art Glass Doors—next to it is a 40-lb. metal flour bin with sifter top and front of Venetian Art Glass. The work section is also white enameled and has hinged doors.

**Other Splendid Features**  
The work section has glass sugar jar, tea and coffee jars and four glass spice jars, all with metal caps—there are several handy wire racks and the lower compartment is provided with wire mesh shelf.

**The Lower Section**  
Has removable kneading board, cutlery drawer, utensil drawer and sanitary bread and cake drawer that is metal lined and has sliding metal top—the lower cupboard is large and unusually well arranged.

**The 11-Piece Casserole Set**  
Which is included free with each Kitchen Cabinet consists of large Casserole Dish with lid and pierced nickel stand—two Casserole Bowls and six individual Casseroles—all of fine glazed brownware and white porcelain lined.

**Note the Price—Only \$24.75**  
And the terms of payment are equally pleasing—all you pay is \$1.50 cash and this beautiful Kitchen Cabinet will be delivered to your home together with the 11-piece Casserole Set—and you can pay the balance \$1.50 a month.

Set of Six Genuine Leather Dining Chairs—\$10.95

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month  
A Rousing Bargain for This Week

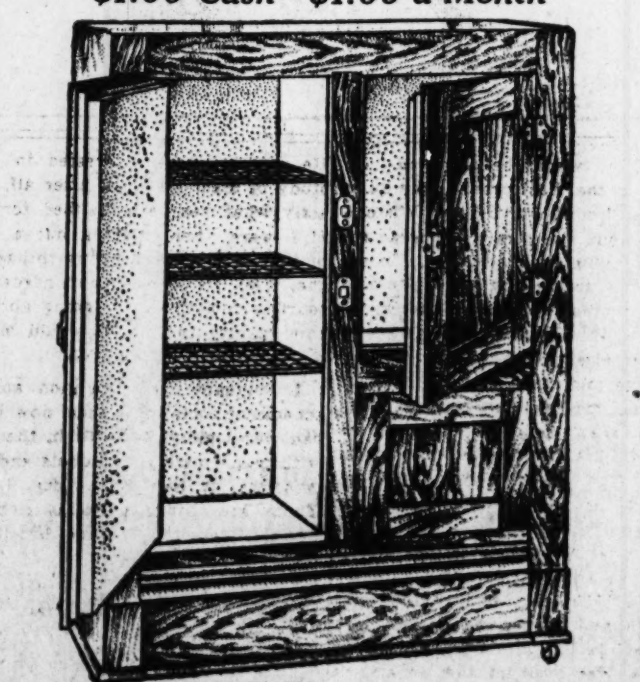
These Chairs are exactly as illustrated—made of solid oak throughout with box seats and French legs—they are handsomely upholstered in the best quality of genuine leather—high class in every detail of construction—set of six—an actual \$18.50 value—which we offer for this week only at \$10.95.

\$10.95

\$1.00 CASH \$1.00 A MONTH

Side-Icer Refrigerator

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



THIS is the Refrigerator you want in your home—it's a new design—the ice compartment is at the side and holds 75 lbs. of ice—the provision section is extra large and well arranged—a great bargain at our special price of \$16.75



MAYSTERN & CO. \$16.75 CASH IN CREDIT Twelfth and Olive Sts. THE STORE

9x12 Brussels Rugs

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month



THESE Rugs are made of good Brussels fabric—full 9x12 ft. size—shown in a variety of pleasing colors and designs—and are equal in every way to any you will see elsewhere at \$15.00—special for this week at May-Stern's—for only \$10.75



## Jests and Jingles

By  
W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA AT THE TRIAL.



**BETTER THAN THE MOVIES.**

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN, a famous trial attending, met half the folks she knew in town, with patience never-ending. All ranged against a courtroom wall, with might and main a-trying to hear a witness tell it all in accents ear-defying. She never caught a single word, but like the rest she waited. And every time a lawyer stirred her chin she elevated. In hope of catching just a sight of legal acrobatics; And when she'd stood there until night she nearly had rheumatics. But when another morning came, right back you'd see her going; Not bored at all or tired, or lame, but fresh as roses blowing. Content to stand the long day through while legal knots were tangled. And lawyers proved that red was blue, as endlessly they wrangled. We asked which side she thought would win, the plaintiff or defendant. Whom she tossed her pretty chin and said with smile resplendent; "Why, really now, I couldn't tell, who's that blonde; the tall one! Her hat does not become her well; she ought to wear a small one." And so we fear, much legal lore escaped her rapt attention. While counsel fought their battles o'er in bitterest contention. When going home, the other day, we heard Miss Brown declaring. That she had found out anyway, what everyone is wearing.

**AN OPEN LETTER.**  
More or Less Honorable Chinese Republic:

You are very sad to be afflicted with moss on the back, thank you. Pretty soon you will be hanging on straps, like all persons which have such antiquated external growth. When Japanese nation finds nice place in sun you will be under shade of shelter palm trees which grow in very quiet place called cemetery.

We are now ready to give very complete imitation of bull in China shop, which will make all Yuan Shi Kai queensware look like fine sample to be used for showing how patent cement will stick something together so it will make nice mantelpiece decoration, but not good for drinking tea out of, because entirely full of leaky holes and cracks.

Soon as you get this letter you would show much wisdom to pull freight with considerable speed. You have 48 hours, or less, in which to do this. If you please, thank you, remove Chinese army to safe place where nobody ever goes. Kansas City would be nice place for doing this. Also Word to Wise Persons Is Enough. Your for Truly, JAPAN.

**PREPARATION.**  
OW is that boy of yours getting along?"  
"Fine. He has almost finished his course in higher mathematics."

"Are you going to make a civil engineer out of him?"  
"No. A street car conductor." "Why, he won't need a knowledge of higher mathematics for that." "O, yes he will. If he wasn't up on those things how do you think he could figure out this new seating problem. For instance, if there are 362-3 passengers waiting for the car, which already has 465-8 persons seated and 53-9-16 persons standing, would it be legal for him to take on 53-8 more passengers when the weather permitted the windows to be open and the last 32-5 seats were reserved for smokers?"

MAJOR'S KNICKERBOCKERS



**KEEP IT DARK.**  
Let not Potosi know it,  
Or Tarkio, or Idnu.  
But keep the voice of gossip  
From wagging of its chin.  
Guard the secret in Edina;  
Give the Guv another chance;  
Don't make it known in Festus—  
Major's wearing minor pants.

## The Tourist at Home

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

**T**HAT we are to have the tourist at home this Summer is becoming quite plain. It will be a novelty for us both. The tourist will be interested to see what we do in this country in summertime, and we will be interested in turn in how the tourist makes out. It is not the least of the hardships of war that people who spend all their summers abroad cannot go away this year, but must find something worth while in the New World, as terrifying as that prospect is. There is a probability that it will be the making of the New World in some respects, but the average tourist cannot wholly feel that this is to be so, and it is not a great deal of comfort at this time. For all that can be said, this is still America. It is pretty full of primitive impulses, and Daniel Boone is not dead any more.

pointing out this and extolling that. One has to work hard to get what there is out of the country in the way of sights and experiences. They have not been developed by centuries of touring, as those of Europe have been, and one's interest can readily get lost out there in the wilds.

**T**HAT this country is beautiful goes without saying. All countries are beautiful. If one likes all the elements of which our earth is composed, and most of us do, one enjoys them in almost any combination. It is not, therefore, to be assumed that the knowing tourist is to be taken in by such chatter as that, and he certainly isn't. What one must do is to impress the tourist so far as one can with the respects in which the beauties of this country are peculiar to it. Thus, the Yellowstone Park, with its hot and cold water, can be made to attract a great many tourists, not merely because it is beautiful, but because its beauty is of a sort that one cannot get anywhere else. This is what keeps the park up, for goodness knows it is a long way there and twice as far back. Congress, which sets aside our national parks, exercises a great deal of care to keep them dissimilar, to make it readily discoverable which park one is in, and to keep them as noncompetitive as may be. Thus, the plumbing effects one sees in the Yellowstone are nothing like the refrigerating effects one finds in the Glacier National, nor are the big trees in California seriously competing with the big canyon in Arizona. They are all as individual as can be, and if one can get interested in them solely as a good set of competent parks, one can find it really exciting. What the first natural wonder of the West is depends upon one's taste in natural wonders. Burton Holmes says it is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, in Arizona. Indeed, he says this is the first natural wonder in the world. However, one must suit one's self. One may prefer Steamboat Springs. Steamboat Springs are in Colorado. As I understand it, they blow a soft blast every now and then, as if there were a steamboat

coming in. I may be mistaken. All guides in the West practice the quiet reserve of cowboys in Owen Wister's books; but the train porters are fairly voluble and unreliable. To see the West interestingly, one should see it against its background of romance. That warms up the picture. It is otherwise cold. Many foreigners have told me it is cold. That is because, looking out on the great plains, they could not picture the buffalo there, nor see the wagon train which Gov. Major always describes in his speeches: "wending its way into the Golden West." One must give it to the Governor on that picture. Charles F. Lummis tells us of one chronicler who counted 600 prairie schooners passing him in a day at Council Grove on their way to the West, but in the Governor's oratorical masterpiece that is no more than the tail end of that prodigious procession.

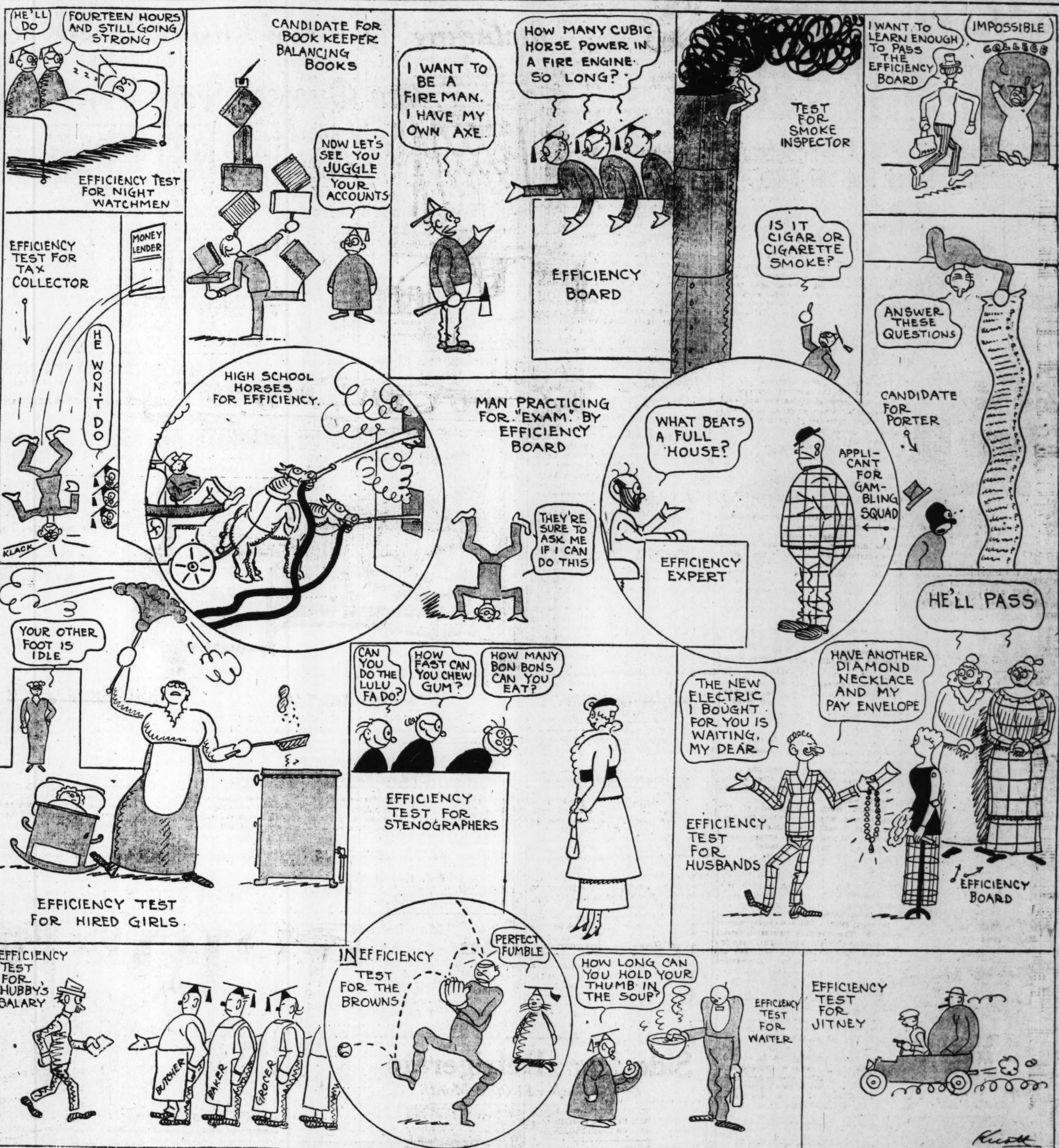
**B**E warned, though, of this: The tourist will care very little for natural wonders. He has passed that phase of human interest,

He will be more interested in the study of man, which is, after all, exactly what has been claimed for it. If I were, then, making out a list of the ten most interesting things in the West for one of our hardened tourists debarred from going abroad this year by the war, I would make it out something like this:

1. Polygamy as a religion and a scheme of social existence, now in a bad way legally, but still in the air, with many material adjuncts and accessories, at Salt Lake City, Utah. There are things quite as rich in human interest in Europe, but there is nothing better.
2. The spirit of California. If California isn't the cockiest community in the world, it would interest everyone who has observed that phenomenon to know where they have it beaten. Positively nothing anywhere like it.
3. The morality of Kansas. If Kansas doesn't make the Puritans look like a shipload of people who took to the brush to have a time of it, one knowing Kansas would like to know it. Sitting in a hotel room at Topeka is exactly like sitting in a theater during a performance of "Everyman." Can't be beaten.
4. Equal suffrage in Colorado. One hears a great deal of men and women being equal, as if that were to be an experiment somewhere, sometime, with the result probably surprising everybody. The sexes have been equal in Colorado for years. One can see women on the street cars in Denver reading editorials. The men have a whipped look that is a scream. It is like a trip into the future to go into Colorado.
5. The Kit Carson Monument at Santa Fe. Kit Carson was the most romantic figure of the old West. All the myths belonging to himself and everybody else in that thrilling chapter of American history have risen about Carson. They always pick out some one person. Unlike the Washington memorial, the Kit Carson monument does not overshadow the West. He is still bigger than his monument. One should see this. It is rare. Probably unknown in Europe.
6. The way they drink whisky in New Mexico. Whisky is not a stimulant in New Mexico. It is a drink. Drinking it is not a habit, either; it is an art.
7. The way the Pueblos sell things at the railroad stops on the Santa Fe. This thing of having something for sale but not caring a whoop outdoors whether anybody buys it or not is peculiar to commerce among these Indians. That is why there isn't any. See this and have a good laugh deep down.
8. The crowds in the Kansas City Union Station. There isn't an American character missing, nor a New World type wanting. This is the gate to the West. It is to the Occident what Port Said is to the Orient.
9. The Coast cities. They are all alike, but they have different names. You will like best the one where you haven't invested anything.
10. The train home. This is perhaps the best thing about the West. We put it last because it is, like most truth, a little unkind.

## Efficiency Fancies

Drawn by Jean Knott  
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH





**RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF PRINCESS RESERVED BY MOTHER**  
Schooling of Dutch Queen's Daughter Otherwise Same as Other Aristocratic Children  
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May 8.—The Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry, her consort, began her schooling on her sixth birthday, April 30. The Queen has decided to have a regular school class formed, composed of children of the same age belonging to aristocratic Dutch families, and during the studies no difference is to be made between the Princess and the other children.  
Only one reservation has been made by the Queen, and that is that the religious instruction of the Princess shall be left entirely to Her Majesty.  
The little Princess is becoming a proficient linguist and the utmost attention is being given to this branch of her education. She has frequent conversation lessons from governesses speaking French, German and English.

# "TIZ" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns



A whole year's foot comfort for 25 cents.  
People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet. Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think, a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—ADV.

## WHAT WE SAVE IN RENT YOU GET IN VALUES

Walk a couple of blocks further to our big, new store, 901-903 Franklin Avenue, in the low-rent district, and YOU WILL SAVE 25% to 50%

Pay Us \$1.25 and We Will Start You Up in a Home of Your Own.

### \$20 Oak Refrigerator, \$12.85



Well built of golden oak; roomy, convenient, sanitary; made right, with mineral wool lining and white enamel interior. Come Monday and compare this special bargain. Biggest value in town at \$12.85

### 2 ROOMS COMPLETE, \$48



Bedroom, Kitchen, \$1.00 Weekly

### 3 ROOMS COMPLETE, \$68



Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen, \$1.00 Weekly

### Charter Oak Gas Range \$12.75

Best in the West. Complete, handsome and durable. Special this week at \$12.75

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

**MODERN FURNITURE CO.**  
901-903 FRANKLIN

## SUFFRAGISTS WILL OPEN THE JAI ALAI MARKET SATURDAY

200 Women to Take Part in Inauguration of New Shopping Place.

A permanent sanitary market will be opened in the Jai Alai Building next Saturday, under the auspices of the Equal Suffrage League and the direct supervision of the Food Committee of the Consumers' League.

About 200 women are assisting in the arrangements for the day. The Consumers' League is taking an interest in the project because it is being conducted on sanitary lines and because it will encourage the "back-to-the-market-place" idea. The Equal Suffrage League is interested because the owners of the market will allow the league a percentage of the opening day's receipts.

Prizes to Be Awarded.  
Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, chairman of the Pure Food Committee of the Consumers' League, will be chairman of the day. She will have the cooperation of Mrs. John Livingston Lowes, president of the Equal Suffrage League.

Four first and four second prizes are offered for the most complete and attractive stall displays of meats, green vegetables, groceries and fish. Food Commissioner Pricks will open market day at 9:30 a. m. by publicly awarding these prizes. The committee on awards will inspect every stall the day before. The inspection will be in accordance with the rules of the Consumers' League.

St. Louis manufacturers and business houses have rented the boxes on the balcony floor for advertising purposes. In these boxes will be displays of food products, and household and cooking appliances. The garden booth of the Equal Suffrage League will sell vegetables, seeds, garden boxes and garden implements.

Excellent Ventilation Arrangement.  
The Decoration Committee will cover the stalls with arbors of green and will have 500 "captive" balloons festooned with ribbons, which will carry out a novel color scheme. The Jai Alai Union Market has a space 108 by 210 feet for stalls, with ceiling averaging 85 feet from the floor. Every stall is raised four inches from the floor so that it can be thoroughly cleaned by water beneath. There is running water in every stall.

The ventilation arrangements are such that there can be no odors. The skylights are of frosted glass and food the market space with daylight. There are 18 largest electric lamps for dark days and for nights. It is said that the temperature in warmest weather will be at least ten degrees cooler than outside. For the farmers' wagon there is a space 115 by 400 feet, outside, on the east.

### MYRON T. HERRICK TO ADDRESS MISSOURI BANKERS' CONVENTION

Program for Meeting of State Association at Kansas City, May 25-26 Is Announced.

R. S. Hawes, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, yesterday made public the program for the convention of the association at Kansas City, May 25 and 26. One of the most important speeches will be delivered by Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, on the subject of rural credits. W. M. Law of Philadelphia, president of the American Bankers' Association, is scheduled for a speech on "Current Banking Problems."

Among the other speakers on the program are: George E. Roberts of New York, assistant to the president of the National City Bank, on "Economic Effects of the World War"; Benjamin Jones of St. Louis on "Recent Revision of Banking Laws in Missouri"; O. A. Eberhart, former Governor of Minnesota, on "A Message from the Country Folks to the Bankers of Missouri"; Dr. O. M. Sprague, professor of banking at Harvard, on the "Federal Reserve System and the Country Banker"; William McC. Martin of St. Louis, chairman of the Board of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, will lead the discussion on practical and legal banking topics. Headquarters of the association will be at the Baltimore Hotel.

Dress Making, Buttons, Hemstitching, Plume Company, 620 North Broadway.

### CHICAGO AUSTRIAN DENOUNCES SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

Former Army Officer Says World Court Should Settle Disputes, People Respect Findings.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The sinking of the Lusitania was condemned today by J. V. Zimmer, former resident of Austria, former officer in the Austrian reserve army, and former local agent for the Uranium line. Zimmer, who called to extend his sympathies to A. C. Doolittle, Chicago agent for the Uranium company, denounced the war as unnecessary and absurd, and declared that Germany and England both seemed to have taken leave of their senses.

"I didn't think Germany would go so far," he said. "The sinking of the ship was a shame and an outrage."

"Such a war is beyond excuse. There should be an arbitration court to settle international questions. Civilized nations should have common decency enough to see that the findings of such a court would be respected."

"The German and Austrian people—the ones who are fighting the war for the benefit of the aristocrats—have nothing to say either in the declaration or the conduct of a war. They are conscripted and sent out by the thousands to be shot."

**50c Sample Lawn Sacques**  
Also print percales; 25c  
shirred poplins. 25c  
75c House Dresses; fine wash percales, striped or figured 25c  
patterns; electra special 19c  
50c Wash Petticoats of nurse stripe gingham, scalloped flounces. 19c  
\$1.25 Sample Long Kimonos of fine crepe, Empire or plain model; satin trimmed (Second Floor). 69c

## Bought From Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co.

Who Are Retiring From Business, Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise at Discounts That Enable Us to Truthfully Say  
**Prices Quoted Here Are About Half the Usual**

### Lace and Embroidery

From Hargadine-McKittrick Stock  
Allover Net Lace; 45-inch; at yard. 15c  
Lace Camisole in shadow effect, yard. 10c  
Lace from 6 to 9 inches in width. 5c  
Embroidery; 5 to 7-inch; for. 3c

### 17-Inch Embroideries

At 9 O'Clock Sharp  
1000 yards of Embroidery Flouncings, 15 to 17 inches wide; while they last (Main Fl.). 5c

### Greatest 27 and 45 In. Embroidery

This is one of the greatest lots of embroidery we have ever offered in very fine Swiss, Nain-sook, Volle and Camille; the latest patterns in floral and eyelet design in large and small. Scalloped, fringed and plain hemmed, snow-white and blue; all things and sizes. About 1000 yards of this excellent embroidery in stock and we are going to let our patrons have this at a sacrifice (Main Floor), per yard. 25c

**69c Hand Bags**  
Pin seal, two-fitting safety lock; frame nickel (Main Floor). 39c

**Carpet Warp**  
Just the thing for crocheting purposes; regular 15c value for 10c (Monday). 10c

### 50c to \$1 Dress Goods, 22c Yd.

This lot of Dress Goods, being the last of the enormous Hargadine-McKittrick stock, consisting of 25,000 yards, bought by us at 10c on the dollar, which we will sell on the same basis; this goods all being 50 and 54 inches wide and all-wool materials. Tomorrow will be one of the greatest bargain giving events ever offered in St. Louis or any other city. Every all-wool dress, large and small. You will find Volle, Panama, Palm Beach, Shepherd Check, Crepe, Gabardine, Poplin, Mohair, Broadcloth, Serges, including White Hair-line Serges; in fact most any kind of Dress Goods you might want will be found in this lot, consisting of all colors and shades; we will divide it into 4 lots and each lot will spell a bargain. The lots will be numbered as follows:

Lot No. 1 33c Yd. Lot No. 2 44c Yd. Lot No. 3 55c Yd.  
Main Floor. Main Floor. Main Floor.

**50c DRESS SILKS, 25c**  
Silk Poplin, Silk Crepe, China Silk; these silks come in widths, 24 to 40 inches; most all colors and shades in this lot and comes in remnants (Main Floor). 28c

**25c TUB SILKS, 15c**  
These silks come 27 inches wide and the best shades and colors, such as blue, pink, orange, gray, old rose, lavender (Main Floor). 15c

**\$7.50 Hall & Borchert Dress Forms**  
One of most popular forms ever invented; independently adjustable throughout its four sections, enabling instant adjustment of neck, bust, waist, skirt and hips; only (Main Floor). \$3.95

### Special Sale of Undermuslin Bought at 1/2 Off Regular Price

1.00 Muslin or Crepe Gown, round, V or high neck, embroidery or lace trimmed. 49c  
50c Corset Covers, trimmed back or front with ribbon run insertion. 23c  
\$1.00 Long Skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed. 49c  
25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes from 36 to 44; only (Second Floor). 10c

### White and Colored Bedspreads

Scalloped, fringed and plain hemmed, snow-white and colored Bedspreads; all sizes, in slightly soiled; will sell Monday at 1/2 off their regular values (Main Floor, Aisle 1).

**White Butcher's Linens**  
25 inches wide; in the style of heavy close woven, smooth finish; regular 10c value, Monday, yard. 5c (Main Fl.).

**White India Linens**  
25 inches wide; has a laundered finish; used for waists and dresses; Monday, yard (Main Floor). 5c

**Colored Table Linens**  
red and white and blue and white checked Table Linens, good quality, double 1 1/2 to 3 yd. lengths, yard (Main Fl.). 15c

**10c Men's Handkerchiefs**  
kerchiefs; finest quality soft finish; 8 and 4-kerchiefs; each. 2c

**\$1.25 Vacuum Bottles**  
1-quint bottles for Monday only (Main Floor, Dept.). 69c

**10c 25c and 50c Ribbons**  
all shades, stripes and widths (Main Floor, Ribbon Dept.). 15c

### GIRLS' \$5.00 WHITE DRESSES

Beautiful styles in sheer batiste and organdies, daintily trimmed with Val lace, tucks and touches of embroidery; two-tier skirt, trimmed with Val lace. Sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor). \$2.98

### GIRLS' \$1 WASH DRESSES

Unusual assortment of Girls' Dresses, in gingham, line and chambray, in large plaids, checks and stripes; in Oliver Twist or long-waisted styles; trimmed with contrasting colors and buttons; also White Dresses, trimmed with lace and embroidery; sizes 6 to 14; on sale Monday at (Second Floor). 45c

### \$3.00 SILK WAISTS

Rich crepe de chine, with convertible collar, ball buttons and long sleeves; also the new Pussy Willow silk; come in flesh and white. \$1.95

**\$1.98 Silk Waist**  
A large assortment; all colors and sizes, in silk and crepe de chine (Second Floor). 50c

**\$2 Voile Waist, 25c**  
Fine Voile Waists; lace and embroidery trimmed; high necks; only. 25c

### Women's and Children's 10c and 15c Vests

Women's 25c Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, knee; special. 15c  
15c Extra Sized Vests; Cumfy cuts and square necks; in all the extra sizes; 7 to 9; special. 9c

**50c Nainsook Union Suits**  
For boys; long sleeve, elastic back, closed crotch; correct fitting for the warm weather special (Main Floor). 25c

### Silk Hose, 15c

25c Hosiery for women; silk, lace, cottons, brigs and split soles, black and white; for children, fine or heavy ribbed, black or white. 11c

**50c Hosiery**  
50c silk and silk lisle 15c; double toes, heel, applied heel; 50c value. 24c

### 5000 Men's Silk Shirts, 55c

5000 Shirts, in spick and span new Spring styles; they're in fancy silk fronts; in all of the newest style effects; also are included plain white; all are made in the best possible manner and guaranteed to fit well; every size, from 14 to 17 is included (Main Floor). 55c

### Men's 50c Summer Shirts

Men's fine Summer Shirts, in all of the Spring's newest patterns; they're made up of fine percales and crystal dots; in all sizes, 14 to 17 inclusive; (Main Floor). 25c

### May Sale of Wall Paper

Tomorrow we start the greatest Wall Paper sale of the season with the following bargains:

One thousand rolls of good Paper, sold only with borders; while it lasts, roll. 1/2c  
Extra values in Papers, suitable for any room in the house; all shades; only, roll. 3c  
Beautiful Papers for living-rooms, halls, dining rooms; gold and two-tone stripes; only. 5 1/2c  
Ornamental Papers, in all shades, for parlors and halls; with beautiful out borders to match; only. 5c  
Paperhangers furnished.

### SCREEN DOORS AS LOW AS 49c

Large Size Fancy Doors 98c  
\$5 Lawn Swing, 4-passenger size; special. \$3.98  
\$5 high-grade Lawn Swing, 4-passenger; special. \$5.98  
\$5 Folding Hammock or Stroller; special. \$3.98  
\$5 high-grade Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; special. \$19.95  
\$5 high-grade Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; special. \$19.95  
\$5 high-grade Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; special. \$19.95  
\$5 high-grade Lawn Mower; self-sharpening; special. \$19.95

### Gas Shower

Complete: 4. \$4.95  
15c White and Gold Cups and large plates, and large match; beautiful white enamel; 2 1/2 yd. wide gold 16c  
\$10 Dinner Set: 100-pc. pretty decorated; special. \$6.98  
\$10 Dinner Set: 100-pc. pretty decorated; special. \$6.98  
\$10 Dinner Set: 100-pc. pretty decorated; special. \$6.98  
\$10 Dinner Set: 100-pc. pretty decorated; special. \$6.98

### 35c SAMPLE UNDERWEAR, 18c—BASEMENT

**100 O'Clock Special \$2 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, 67c**  
Come in all good styles. Here is a safety for every woman to get a Trimmed Hat for the small amount (in Basement). 67c  
10c Imported Oil Sardines. 5c  
10c Can Spaghetti. 5c  
Sour Pickles, doz. 5c  
Basement.  
75c Calicoes, in Gingham, yard. 3 1/2c  
Bleached Pillowcases, 42x36. 6 1/2c  
40-inch extra good grade Sheet. 4c  
\$1.50 Lace Curtains; 3 to 3 1/2 yards long, pair. 50c  
10c Catsup, 5c bars  
Nappa Soap, 5c can  
good Milk, in our Grocery Dept., 2 for 5c  
Choice Plaid Dress Gingham, yard. 5c  
18x36 rel border Huck Towels, each 5c  
36-inch Fancy White Goods, yard. 5c  
Dress Crepes, small floral patterns, yard. 5c  
Basement.  
\$1 White Waists Women's and misses' Voile and Lawn Waists; nicely trimmed; in blue and lavender; in Basement. 27c  
\$1 Wash Skirts Women's and misses' Linen Wash Skirts; colors white, pink, blue and lavender; in Basement. 27c  
\$1 White Waists Women's and misses' Voile and Lawn Waists; nicely trimmed; in blue and lavender; in Basement. 27c  
\$1 Wash Skirts Women's and misses' Linen Wash Skirts; colors white, pink, blue and lavender; in Basement. 27c

### Men's and Sample Underwear 18c

In bleached and ecru balbriggan, peroknit and nainsook. Suits and Shirts and Drawers; sample sale price (Basement). 18c  
Men's 50c Underwear Men's balbriggan and Ferguson-McKinney make nainsook underwear in shirts and drawers; come in long and athletic styles (Basement). 27c  
Children's Sample Dresses at One-Half 50c Children's sample Dresses in white and colors, ranging from infants to 12-year sizes; worth up to \$1.00. Monday (Basement). 1c

### \$13.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 \$8

All wool, with best choice in assorted designs of floral, Oriental, Persian and small allover designs; in fact over 3 dozen patterns in Brussels to select from \$35.00 Imported French Velvet Rug While 24 Rugs last, Monday as an extra for the day. \$15.55

### 98c Inlaid Linoleum

Through to back; in hardwood, black, tile and floral; of cork and rubber. 57c

### 69c Linoleum, 4-Yd. Wide Iron-Wear Brand

Made of cork and rubber, will not crack or burn; will not absorb dirty water; is extra thick in quality; in hotels; as a Monday special. 37c

### \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Curtains

All mill sample stripes, subject to slight imperfections, many stripes to match; 3 and 3 1/2 yards long, in white cream and ecru; some are sample of \$2.50. Curtains; this is a wonder bargain lot; Monday (Third Floor); each. 25c

\$1.00 Lace Curtains; 100-pc. pair. 69c  
\$1.50 Lace Curtains; 100-pc. pair. 97c  
40c Lace Curtains; 100-pc. pair. 19c  
15c Drapery Scrims 35c Window Shades on gun wanted rollers (Third Floor). 16c



## LOUIS ART IN SPECIAL DISPLAY ON SOUTH SIDE

Women's Club Obtains 73 Paintings to Exhibit at Carondelet Branch Library.

### NEW DEVELOPMENT FACTOR

Two Important Exhibitions at Art Museum Scheduled to Terminate Today.

By F. E. A. CURLEY, Former Curator of the City Art Museum.

Under the auspices of the Carondelet Women's Club, and with the co-operation of the Public Library and the St. Louis Art League, a new factor has been injected into the art development of St. Louis.

Installed in the Carondelet Branch Library, Kraus and Michigan avenues, an exhibition of 73 paintings for the first time affords St. Louisans who live in that part of the city the opportunity to study and enjoy an art collection, at their convenience.

A journey from Carondelet to the City Art Museum in Forest Park means a long tramp to and from Art Hill, in addition to nearly three hours of street car riding, and this, the women of Carondelet say, is too much.

The branch library, it was found, provided an ideal setting for art exhibitions, and the Carondelet Women's Club decided that, with the co-operation of Librarian Bostwick, Carondelet Branch Librarian Mrs. N. de Laughter and the St. Louis Art League, the residents of South St. Louis should no longer be denied opportunities enjoyed by people of smaller cities. They therefore arranged with the Art League to have its traveling exhibition of paintings go to South St. Louis, and this probably will be followed by many more exhibitions, as the public response has been immediate and encouraging.

In charge of the exhibition are Mrs. Albert Cleaver, president of the Carondelet Women's Club; Mrs. Nellie de Laughter, librarian, and a committee consisting of Mrs. William Kinsey, Mrs. Jonas Bloch, Miss Kate Brown, Mrs. Rowena Brown, Miss Louise Davis, Miss Emma Hesse, Miss Irma Hoffmeister, Mrs. Ida Martin, Miss K. O'Halloran, and Miss Della Stackel. Several members of the committee are teachers in the public schools. Great use is made of the Carondelet Branch Library by the teachers and their pupils, and their interest was especially urged as a reason for having the art exhibitions in the library.

Paintings All by St. Louisans. The exhibition of 73 paintings is by 36 artists, all St. Louisans. It was organized by the Art League Committee on Exhibitions and Lectures, and has been shown in the Museum of the Missouri State University at Columbia, the Carnegie Library at Jefferson City, the High School Auditorium at Edwardsville and the Coliseum in St. Louis. Later it will be shown elsewhere in St. Louis, and also in Kirkwood, Webster, Ferguson, St. Charles and other neighboring cities. It is one of the practical working factors by which the St. Louis Art League hopes to build up the influence of St. Louis as an art center.

The collection is not local in a sense that implies merely casual merit, but represents good art, enjoyable and educational worth while. There are beautiful paintings in the exhibition. Delightful in color, for instance, are four pictures by Frederick G. Carpenter, whose prize painting in the Artists' Guild Competitive Exhibition has been bought by the chairman of the Jury of Awards, William M. Chase, N. A., of New York, for his private collection. Tom P. Barnett shows two canvases. Barnett won the Halsey C. Ives landscape prize for two years in succession, and his snow picture, "Winter Day," presented to the City Art Museum by the Art League, was borrowed from the museum by the Art Department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

A group of pictures by E. H. Wuerpel, director of the School of Fine Arts, represents a high expression of poetic and decorative feeling in pictorial art. Wuerpel was awarded the prize for the best work of art in the competitive exhibition last year.

Some other artists contributing are of national reputation, and are represented in the most important exhibitions of New York, Philadelphia and other centers.

The following have pictures in the Carondelet Library Exhibition: Tom P. Barnett, Paul Berdanier, O. B. Berninghaus, Edgar A. Bissell, Helen Rathbun Bissell, Carrie Horton Blackman, Inelle Blackwelder, F. G. Carpenter, Lucy M. Chambers, Kotare Galt, Gustav F. Gotsch, Fred G. Gray, A. V. Henkel, Martha Hoke, R. A. Kissack, W. F. Matthews, Cornelia F. Maury, Arthur Mitchell, Mary A. McCall, Anita Moore, Viola Miller Leangier, F. B. Neudorfer, Emily Phillips, Alfred R. Ruppel, Blanche Skranka, Holmes Smith, Emily Bausch Summa, Gustav von Schlegel, O. C. Waldeck, Dawson Watson, Alice Willis, F. Humphrey Woolrich, E. H. Wuerpel and Arthur L. Zeller. An open meeting of the Carondelet Women's Club will be held at the library next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when speakers will talk about the pictures.

Growth in Art Interest Manifested. Growth of interest in art in St. Louis is evidenced by numerous art exhibitions on view. Besides the collection at the City Art Museum in Forest Park, there are exhibitions at Artists' Guild, at Union boulevard and Von Versen avenue, and at the City Club in the Board of Education Building, Locust and Ninth streets. The Artists' Guild show is the

annual competitive exhibition, or "St. Louis Salon," which will remain on view for several weeks. There are 106 exhibits of paintings, etchings and sculpture, in two galleries.

At the City Art Museum today will be the last Sunday for two important special exhibitions, unless the scheduled time is extended. Sculpture by Paul Manship, in gallery 31, is considered to be the most notable one-artist exhibition seen in St. Louis since that of the Belgian master, Constantine Meunier, at the Museum last year.

It is the last Sunday, too, for the weekly museum crowds to see Dr. M. A. Goldstein's comprehensive exhibition of drawings by the masters.

Next week the City Art Museum will open an exhibition of paintings by American and European artists.

Boys' and Girls' Medal Contest. The Lafayette W. C. T. U. will hold a boys' and girls' silver medal contest at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, at the Virginia Park Methodist Church.

Advertise your property as though you believed its sale or rental to be important, by keeping it listed in the Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY HOST TO HEAR FINANCE PLAN

Annual Celebration to Be Held at Odson at 3 o'clock This Afternoon.

The forty-sixth annual celebration of the Sunday School Missionary Host of Missouri will be held at the Odson, Grand and Finney avenues, at 3 p. m. today, and the principal address will be delivered by Bishop Tuttle. The host is an organization of 31 Episcopal Sunday schools of St. Louis and surrounding territory, for the purpose of promoting missionary work.

A feature of the meeting this afternoon will be a financial report by Treasurer Frank Wyman. In connection with the report, Treasurer Wyman said yesterday, a new plan will be introduced which is expected to add greatly to the contributions pledged for the coming year. Many Episcopalians and others interested in the work are expected to attend.

A meeting for the election of officers will be held at Schuyler Memorial, 1219 Locust street, next Sunday. The present officers are: President, Wallace

Delafield; vice president, H. N. Davis; treasurer, Frank Wyman; secretary, W. P. Nelson; assistant secretary, J. M. Bull.

Extends Time for Claims Against Frisco.

United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, in charge of the receivership of the Frisco Railroad, issued an order yesterday extending until June 1 the time in which claims against the road may be presented for allowance. The order was sent down from St. Paul.

Post-Dispatch Wants will include the requests of good works and domestic.

### PRES. HIBBEN OF PRINCETON GUEST OF ST. LOUIS ALUMNI

Will Be Given Dinner This Evening and Make Three Addresses Tomorrow.

A delegation of St. Louis alumni of Princeton University who attended the annual meeting of the Western Association of Princeton Clubs at Kansas City yesterday, will be accompanied on their return to St. Louis today by President John G. Hibben of Princeton. St. Louis Princeton men will give a

dinner for President Hibben at the Country Club tonight. Tomorrow the distinguished visitor will make three addresses in St. Louis, at Smith Academy, Soldado High School and Central High School. He will depart tomorrow night for Princeton.

Women, 111, Run Race. STANISLAW, Mich., May 8.—Mrs. Catherine Tusholski, pioneer of North Michigan, celebrated her one hundred and eleven birthday anniversary by running a 60-yard foot race with one of her great-grandchildren. Mrs. Tusholski is vigorous and up to 11 years ago ran without a cane.

## Nugent's

### New Laces and Embroideries Underpriced

15c and 25c Embroideries, 10c. An exceptionally fine lot of embroideries consisting of edges, insertion and galloons.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Flouncings, 49c. 18-inch Swiss Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroidery, eyelet or solid embroidery effects.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Flouncing, 95c. 45-inch Batiste Flouncings, handsomely ornamented, stylish eyelet and solid conventional effects.

35c to 60c Net Top Laces, 25c. 6 to 18 inch Imported Net Top Laces, handsomely embroidered.

75c Lace Allover, 50c. 36-inch soft finished Lace Allover, ornamented with large, attractive and fashionable designs.

25c Linen Cluny Laces, 10c. Linen Cluny Laces of wide widths and showy designs, for trimming lace curtains.

75c Allover Embroidery, 49c. 40-inch Seed Voile or Organdie Allover Embroidery, worked with mercerized washable cotton, in attractive designs.

75c Flouncing, 39c. 24-inch Imported Oriental Flouncings, embroidered on fine net.

(Main Floor.)

### 5000 Yards of New Silks

ON SALE MONDAY

\$2 Printed Crepe de Chine, 40-in. wide... 98c  
\$2 Printed Radium Taffetas, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Brocade Crepe de Chine, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Printed Faille Silks, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Printed Tourist Silks, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Polka Dot Radium Taffetas, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Plain Radium Taffetas, 40-in. wide...  
\$2 Printed Foulards, 40-in. wide...

(Main Floor.)

### New Golf Cords, \$1.00

Just received these popular Cords for sport coats, suits and skirts; shades of sky blue, pink, rose, pearl gray, putty, green and black, wide-wale effect.

(Main Floor.)

### Savings on White Goods

For all white garments you will find here exactly the fabric needed in the widest variety of weaves, styles and textures. Many novelties are represented.

50c White Shower Voile, 25c. White Shower Voile, very thin and fine, for cool Summer dresses and lingerie blouses.

Striped Dimity, 15c. 28-inch Striped Dimity with embroidered dots, fine mercerized finish.

25c White Voile, 15c. 40-inch White Voile, plain—for light-weight dresses and waists.

Sister Susie Crepe, 59c. 38-inch Sister Susie Crepe—one of the newest materials shown this season in fancy white goods.

\$1 Longcloth, 79c. 36-inch soft finish Longcloth—one of the best fabrics for undergarments—10-yard lengths.

25c Luna Swiss, 19c. 40-inch Luna Swiss, very fine sheer textures.

(Main Floor.)

### Novelty Embroidered White Goods, \$1.25

One of the newest materials, 40 inches wide, excellent for fine white blouses and dresses.

Other patterns at \$1.35 and \$1.50 yard.

(Main Floor.)

### 3000 Rugs at Great Savings

One of New York's largest rug jobbers, J. E. Manix & Co., offered us all the Rugs he had in his stock to make room for the purchases from the Smith & Sanford Auctions, which were held recently. We bought them all at almost one-fourth to one-third off.

\$9.50 Rugs, \$5. French Wilton Rugs, size 36x63; soft shades of pink, blue or gray.

\$20 Rugs, \$15. J. W. Dimmick and Roxbury Rugs, size 9x12; Oriental patterns.

\$20 Rugs, \$15.90. Extra large size seamless Nepperham Brussels Rugs, 11.3x12; good patterns and colors.

\$25 Rugs, \$18.75. S. Sanford & Sons' Bigelow Electric Rugs, size 9x12; new patterns.

\$22.50 and \$25 Rugs, \$17.35. Alexander Smith & Sons' Saxony Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; 15 new patterns.

\$42.50 Rugs, \$31.50. Finest Walkill Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12; splendid patterns.

\$7.50 Rugs, \$5.90. Smith's Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 4.6x6.6; for small rooms.

\$25 and \$27.50 Rugs, \$18.55. J. W. Dimmick's Seamless Rifton Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12; 40 different patterns.

\$14.75 Rugs, \$10.90. Alexander Smith & Sons' Royal Axminster Rugs, size 6x9; good selection of designs.

\$20 Rugs, \$14.35. Roxbury Seamless Saxonyville Rugs, size 9x12; 150 Rugs in all new patterns.

\$22.50 Rugs, \$17.35. Upon Martin and Bush & Terry Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; floral or Oriental patterns.

\$7.50 Rugs, \$6.50. S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, size 4.6x6.6.

\$24.50 Rugs, \$16.75. W. J. Sloan's Axminster Rugs, size 9x12; fine all-over effects.

## Important Sale of Women's Suits

Our customers do not need to compare values when we offer our entire stock of this season's Spring Suits in.

### Three Great Lots

Lot No. 1—Suits Were \$15.00, \$17.50, \$21.75

Choice of 25 of the latest models in plain tailored and trimmed styles. Every popular fabric is represented, such as needle gabardines, serges and worsteds, black and white checks, English suitings and poplins; all colors and sizes. \$10.00

Lot No. 2—Suits Were \$25.00, \$29.75

Plain tailored and trimmed models, practical and the more dressy styles—every good color—every good fabric and plenty of black and white checks. All sizes. \$15.00

Lot No. 3—Suits Were \$45.00, \$55.00

The very latest in fashion, but only two or three of a kind; many of them are copies of original Paris models; hairline stripes, combination tan worsteds, white worsteds, poplin and gabardine; all sizes. \$25.00

## 400 Silk Dresses at Great Reductions

\$12.90 & \$15.00 \$16.75 & \$19.75 \$19.50 & \$25.00

Dresses Dresses Dresses

Dresses of crepe de chine, chiffon taffeta and faille silk; new colorings; a full line of sizes in about 200 dresses to choose from; desirable and most wanted shades. \$6.98

Afternoon and street Dresses of soft Taffeta, silk, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and silk faille, all popular shades, all sizes. \$9.50

Dancing frocks, garden party Dresses and matinee Gowns in medium and pastel shades, of fashionable silks; an unusual opportunity; all sizes. \$12.50

## One Day Sale of All Black and All White Maline Hats

Monday, we will place on sale 30 new Trimmed Hats, representing every smart and fashionable shape now in vogue. \$10 and \$12.50 values. \$7.50

Fashion dictates "all black, all white, or black-and-white combined."

The Smart Fifth Avenue Sailor in all maline with trimmings of burnt ostrich or lovely new Summer flowers. All white Transparent Hats of maline or chiffon with Summer effects in ostrich or gaura.

On account of the remarkable values in this sale we cannot send any on approval, exchange or credit them.

(Second Floor.)

## Wall Paper Sale

A great purchase of Wall Paper enables us to offer these remarkable values in our Monday sale.

Kitchen and Bathroom Papers, sold with borders only, per roll. 21c

Papers for any room, sold with borders only, per roll. 21c

Gift Papers, wide or narrow borders, per roll. 31c

30-inch Imported Oatmeal Papers, with or without borders, per roll. 17c

(Third Floor.)

## Steel Engravings, Etchings, \$1.29

This offer of exceptional values includes many beautiful landscapes and figures—sizes up to 32x45. Make your selection early. Original selling price from \$3.00 to \$7.00. Your choice, while they last. \$1.29

(Art Dept., Mezzanine Floor.)

## Special Sale of Beds, Mattresses, Bedding

\$5.00 Brass Beds, 2-inch posts; all sizes and finishes. \$5.95

\$12.00 and \$15.00 Brass Beds, several styles heavy Brass Beds. \$10.50

Mattresses \$5.50 Mattresses, American Felt size beds. \$4.50

\$7.00 Mattresses, Perfection Felt size beds. \$6.00

\$5.25 Mattresses; best Featherless Felt Mattresses; all sizes. \$6.75

Pillows \$1.15 Feather Pillows, clean, renovated; all feather filling; per pair. 88c

\$5.00 Goose Feather Pillows, big, thick, plump pillows; steam renovated; per pair. \$3.69

\$18.00 Brass Beds, Rome make, best guaranteed. \$12.95

Brass Beds, 5 styles, finest Rome make; handsome designs. \$14.95

Cots \$1.50 Davis Best Woven Wire Cots; 30 inches wide. \$1.59

Canvas Folding Cots, best canvas covered; 30 inches wide. \$2.15

\$3.50 All-Steel Cots, with tubing ends; 30 inches wide. \$2.95

Bed Springs \$3.50 Woven Wire Bed Springs, supported. \$2.00

\$5.00 Sanitary Bed. \$3.65

Spring, never sag. \$3.65

\$5.50 Extra Quality Imported Coil Springs, with metal slats. \$3.98

Bedspreads \$1.65 to \$1.95 Bedspreads, all sizes and styles, some as wide as 84 inches; extra fine quality; close woven. \$1.39

\$2.00 Bedspreads; two extra special lots; fine large size hemmed Marcelline Bedspreads. \$1.65

Pads \$2.75 Felt Cot Pads, 20 inches wide. \$1.98

\$4.50 Sanitary Couch Pads, extra weight; green denim covered. \$3.68

\$5.00 Felt Folding Bed or Couch Pads; full 20-lb. weight; extra fine. \$3.45

Paristyle Hair Goods \$3.00 Wavy Switches, 22 and 24 in. \$1.75

Bangs and Kiss Curls, each. \$2.50

\$1.50 All-round Transformations. \$7.50

\$1.00 Payche Puffs. \$3.90

Neck Curls. \$1.65

(Fourth Floor.)

Corsets \$5 La Vida Corsets, \$2.66

Of fancy striped coutil, medium bust, very flat back, desirable model for the average figure. Sizes 19 to 30.

\$2, \$3 and \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.10

Bon Ton and W. B. Corsets, for small, medium and stout figures, in coutil and fancy coutil, medium, low and high bust, six heavy supporters. Sizes 19 to 32.

\$1 and \$1.50 Brassieres, 59c

Nature's Rival Brassieres in soft batiste, deep yoke of embroidery and lace, hook front or cross back. Sizes 32 to 48.

(Fourth Floor.)

Toilet Articles 15c Massatta Talcum Powder. \$1.16

Wistaria and Corylopsis Talcum Powder, large size sifter top cans. \$1.00

\$2.00 ounce Mary Garden Perfume. \$1.39

98c ounce Dierkiss French Perfume. \$1.00

Household Rubber Gloves, guaranteed perfect, pure rubber. \$2.50

98c French Ivory Dressing Combs, large size. \$5.90

\$1.49 French Ivory Dressing Clocks, large size. \$9.80

25c French Ivory Handle Manicure Pieces, Files, Hooks, Tweezers, etc. \$1.40

(Main Floor.)

Sewing Machines We will place on sale Monday seven new Leader Automatic drop-head Sewing Machines at \$18.50. They are five drawer models, new and perfect and would sell regularly for \$30.00. Also a few samples greatly reduced.

1 Wheeler & Wilson. \$23.50

1 Automatic. \$22.75

1 Howe Improved. \$20.00

1 Standard. \$24.75

All Machines guaranteed and sold on convenient terms of \$1.00 per week. We repair all Machines and guarantee the work.

(Basement.)

W. J. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, W. Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



## AMERICAN AIR RACE TO DEVELOP FLIERS FOR AN EMERGENCY

Aero Club Arranges 101-Day  
Competition to Pick Talent  
for Army and Navy.

DAYS FLIGHT 10 HOURS

Prizes Will Go to Daily Win-  
ners and Those Who Make  
Greatest Total Distance.

The Aero Club of America, to further  
the development of aviators and aero-  
nautics available for the army and navy  
in an emergency, has arranged for a  
101-day flying competition beginning  
July 4, open only to American aviators  
and American machines, equipped with  
American motors.

Beginning on the greatest of American  
holidays, it will close on another purely  
American holiday, Columbus day, Oct.  
12. The Postoffice Department also is  
giving a lively interest for the reason  
that it is seeking both men and ma-  
chines capable of serving as mail car-  
riers in those sections of the country  
not accessible to any rapid means of  
transport.

Each day's flight will be limited to 10  
hours. The Aero Club of Chicago has  
offered a prize of \$100 for the winner of  
each daily contest, a total of \$10,100.  
For the victors in the 101-day contest  
the Aero Club of America already has  
offered prizes amounting to \$10,100, of  
which \$3000 will go to the man mak-  
ing the greatest total distance for the  
entire period. In addition there will be  
separate prizes for hydroaeroplanes and  
machines with stabilizers.

St. Louis Entries Made Up  
Twenty entries have been made up  
to date, including both aviators and  
companies engaged in the manufacture  
of aeroplanes. Two of the entrants are  
Tony and Roger Jannus of St. Louis.  
Each entrant may start at any point  
within his own choosing. But if he starts  
at St. Louis, for instance, he must fly  
to Kansas City or Chicago or some  
other city. He then can fly back to  
St. Louis or continue the contest by  
flying to another point.

To the managing the management of  
the Panama-Pacific Exposition is ar-  
ranging to conduct at the same time a  
transcontinental aeroplane contest for  
prizes ranging up to \$25,000. Thus a man  
entering the 101-day contest can also  
enter for the exposition prizes, making  
his final stop in both contests in San  
Francisco.

Noted Airmen to Compete.  
Among the entrants in the 101-day  
competition, in addition to Tony and  
Roger Jannus, are Lawrence B.  
Gorrie, New York; John D. Cooper,  
Hartford, Conn.; Harold Kantner,  
and Albert S. Heinrich, New York;  
Jesse F. Gallaudet, Norwich, Conn.;  
Glen L. Martin, Los Angeles; Wal-  
ter L. Brock, Charles F. Niles and  
William S. Lewis, New York; Grin-  
nell, Aeroplano Co. Grinnell, Ia.; W.  
Robinson, pilot; Maximilian  
Schmitt, Paterson, N. J.; Raymond V.  
Morris and Oscar A. Brindley, San  
Francisco; John G. Gilpatrick, J. B. R.  
Hilf, Leonard, N. Y.; Bonney and  
George Gray, New York.

Survivor of M. A. C. FIRE  
WEDS A MASSACHUSETTS GIRL

Leonard Met Bride on European  
Tour, Then Romance Developed  
While He Was Convalescing  
at Water Resort.

Leonard, a St. Louis lawyer,  
was married yesterday to Miss May  
Farquhar at the home of her father,  
Robert Farquhar, 34 Garfield ave-  
nue, Cambridge, Mass.

Leonard was last summer at Cape  
Porpoise, Me., recovering from severe  
injuries he received when escaping  
from the Missouri Athletic Club fire.

Miss Farquhar spent the summer  
at her father's seaside home near  
Cape Porpoise, and there developed  
the romance which began earlier  
when both were on a European tour.

Leonard has been practicing law  
in St. Louis for 10 years. He was liv-  
ing at the Missouri Athletic Club  
when it was destroyed by fire, and  
escaped by dropping from a window  
ledge onto the roof of an adjoining  
building. He was seriously injured,  
and was in St. Luke's Hospital for  
several months. He left here Tues-  
day for Cambridge and will return  
with his bride within about 10 days.

"FARM TO TABLE" MAIL GROWS

Postmaster Selph has reported a re-  
markable increase in the number of  
orders containing perishable matter re-  
quested for dispatch and delivery at the  
St. Louis post office in April. The re-  
port shows that during the 30 days there  
were handled more than 15,000 pieces of  
such matter. There was actual delivery  
of 8,000 pieces.

The report shows the handling of  
fresh meats, 150; cured meats, 271;  
fruit, 524; flowers, 1618; butter, 2027;  
and eggs, 2481. Other articles handled  
were cheese, game, honey, molasses and  
numerous others of a miscellaneous  
character.

With the opening of the "Farm-  
to-table" plan, in April, 1914, the St.  
Louis office has given this feature of  
the parcel post system special attention.

See Today's Globe-Democrat for  
Many Important Offerings Which  
Do Not Appear on This Page  
—Some of Great Interest to Men.



**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Recital by Mr. Wm. M. Jenkins  
On Our Welte Philharmonic Organ  
Monday, May 10th, at 2:45 P. M.  
All are invited to attend. Sixth Floor.

## Timely Offers of Just What Women Need Most for Spring and Summer

—It Will Pay You to Read These Items Carefully, as Some of the Values Are Exceptional

### 10c and 15c Embroideries at 5c

—Edgings, Insertions, Beadings, Etc.

Embroidery Edges, Insertions, Beadings and fancy Entree  
Deux of Swiss, nainsook and cambric. These come in dainty  
designs, as well as in open-eyelet patterns and all are  
regular 10c and 15c values. Very special at the yard.

#### Flouncings at 25c

Embroidery Flouncings of Swiss,  
nainsook and cambric which are  
especially suitable for petticoat  
and dress trimming. They range  
from 12 to 18 inches in width and  
are valued up to 50c a yard. Very  
special at 25c.

#### New Sheer Flouncings

We have ready for your inspection  
a new line of sheer Organdy  
and Batiste Flouncings in very  
charming and effective designs,  
which are especially suitable for  
trimming graduation dresses. The  
yard.

### 1000 Yards Novelty Cotton Laces

#### —3c and 5c for 10c to 20c Values

We have more than 1000 yards of Novelty Cotton Laces from  
2 to 5 inches wide—in pretty open patterns—in edges and bands.  
These include imitation Cluny, Venice, Val, and other novelty  
laces which are worth from 10c to 20c a yard.

#### 12-Yard Pieces Val. Laces and Insertions—10c to 50c

French, English and German Val, Lace Edges and Insertions—  
2 to 1 1/2 inches in width. Choice from a number of  
beautiful patterns and styles. Specially priced at 12-yard  
pieces for 10c to 50c.

### We Are Offering These Fine Silks

At Very Special Prices Tomorrow

Here is a rare opportunity to secure up-to-date Silks at  
prices that mean great savings to those who are so fortunate  
as to participate in this sale. A partial list follows:

#### \$2.00 Silks at \$1.25

40-inch pure Silk Radium Taffeta,  
the Old Rose, Napoleon blue,  
claret, purple, Copenhagen and  
light blue; regular value \$2.00 a  
yard. Special at \$1.25.

#### \$2.50 Silks at \$1.25

40-inch Polka-Dot Shantung—  
white dots on reseda, gold, Old  
Rose, burnt orange and "Duck  
Blue" grounds; regular value  
\$2.50 a yard. Special at \$1.25.

#### 75c White Novelty Suitings at 50c

#### —Weight Suitable for Skirts and Coats

Tomorrow—a saving of a full one-third on the popu-  
lar fancy striped Novelty Suiting in a medium  
weight, suitable for circular skirts and  
coats, 75c value, specially priced at 50c.

#### Fancy Plaid Crepe

Fancy Plaid Crepe, in small and  
medium patterns, high recom-  
mended for traveling suits and  
waists. Special at the yard.

#### Imported Voiles

Imported Voile-Neigux—much  
in demand for gowns and waists.  
40 and 45 inches wide. The  
yard.

#### New Embroidered Voiles at 30c

A new line of 36 and 40-inch Fancy Embroidered Voiles in  
combinations of stripes, dots and checks.  
A special value at the yard.

#### At \$3.65—Women's Sorosis Shoes

#### Worth \$5.00 and \$6.00

We have a most excellent assortment of  
sizes in "Regent" Pumps and Colonial Pumps  
of patent leather and gunmetal kid.  
Some are made with fancy colored  
quarters, New York heels and turned  
soles.

Any of these would be cheap  
at their regular prices of \$5 and  
\$6 a pair and they will certainly  
be appreciated at this reduced price of \$3.65

#### Women's Stockings at 23c and 50c

#### —"Samples" at About Half Price

We have a small sample line of Women's Silk, Cotton and Lisle Stock-  
ings which we will offer—tomorrow, while they last—at about half their  
regular prices. These are in black, white and the "high" colors and  
nearly all are in size 9.

#### \$1.00 Silk Stockings, 50c

About 400 pairs of Women's full-  
figured Silk Stockings; regular  
value, \$1.00 a pair. Choice 50c  
while they last, at

#### 600 Pairs at 23c

About 600 pairs of Women's Cotton,  
Lisle and Silk-Boot Stockings.  
Choice, while they  
last, at

#### No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted.

#### 15c for The Iced Tea Glasses

#### That We Illustrate

We have just 100 dozen Iced Tea Glasses  
that we will offer tomorrow at a special  
price. They are cut in three beautiful  
designs, one of which we illustrate;

#### It is the Whirling Star, very brilli- antly cut on pure lead glass

of light weight and each glass  
shows two stars. Choice of  
any design at, each

#### Cut Glass Coasters to Match—Illustrated

The Cut Glass Coasters to match, also shown in the illustration,  
are specially priced at the dozen

#### Iced Tea and Lemonade Spoons—Illustrated

The Iced Tea or Lemonade Spoons, pictured here, are made  
entirely of glass with hollow handle and anchor-colored bowl, and  
are to be used in the same manner as a straw. These Spoons can  
be had in St. Louis only at Vandervoort's, and  
are special values, at the dozen

#### The Frocks Illustrated

The Frocks shown in the illustration  
are of net, the embroidery  
being priced at \$17.50 and the braided  
model at \$22.50.

#### At \$10.00—Up to \$35.00 Values

We have about 35 Women's charming Cot-  
ton Crepe Frocks which are valued up to  
\$35.00, and you should be sure to come early  
for them as they are sure to go quickly at our  
special clearance price of

#### \$10.00

#### Monday—A Clearance of Women's Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

### Monday—A Clearance of Women's Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

We have gone through our stock of Women's Spring Suits and made substantial  
reductions in prices on about 100 of our latest and best models. As, in most cases,  
we are offering but one or two of a style, it will be to your advantage to shop early  
in order to secure first choice.

You will find a large collection of styles, colors and fabrics from which to choose,  
but not all colors and sizes in each model.

In the lot are Suits with short, fancy coats and hip and finger-tip length coats, made in  
both semi-tailored and dressy effects, with trimmings of braid, embroidery, etc., or with  
plain or contrasting silk trimmings.

The skirts are full and flaring and some have plaits and yoke. Among the materials are  
serge, gabardine, poplin, fancy worsteds, stripes, etc. in black, navy and Copenhagen blue,  
sand color and checks.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that these are indeed wonderful values  
and that no woman needing a new Spring Suit—which can also be worn in the  
Fall—can afford to miss this sale.

### Choice at \$10.00 and \$16.50

Formerly Priced at \$25.00 to \$35.00

None sent on approval, exchanged or credited.

### A Great Line of Women's Summer Suits

#### —Palm Beach, Mohairs, Etc.

Priced as Low as \$8.00

Our Women's Suit Department will be  
ready—tomorrow—to make a splendid dis-  
play of Summer Suits, including those of  
"Palm Beach" cloth, mohair and other  
similar light-weight fabrics.

These garments are offered in plain, semi-  
tailored and new combination effects and  
all are fashioned on decidedly smart lines.  
Choice of belted or loose, flaring styles, as  
well as Norfolk effects.

The skirts are made on becoming, full  
lines, with or without patch pocket-  
ets. The prices begin at

#### Women's New Summer Coats

#### of Palm Beach, Silk and Linen

A fresh shipment of Women's very stylish Coats  
for automobiling and traveling has just been re-  
ceived. They are made from such materials as linen,  
"Palm Beach" cloth and silk pongee. They show  
full, loose and flaring lines, while some are belted;  
seven-eighths and full lengths. Plain and self-trim-  
med, and set-in and kimono sleeves.

Priced upward from

#### \$4.00

### During This Entire Week We Will Offer: Kneipp Linen Mesh Underwear for Men

—2 Different Styles at Just Half-Price

The Purpose of This Sale Is Quick Introduction.

\$2.00 values, \$1.00 \$2.50 values, \$1.25 \$4.50 values, \$2.25

### Women's Dressing Sacques at Half and Less

—\$1.75 and \$2.00 for "Sample" Sacques Worth \$3.50 and \$5.00

We have about 36 Women's Sample Dressing Sacques made of dainty Swiss materials, some of  
which are on Empire lines, while others are belted. These are prettily trimmed with Val, lace  
and colored ribbons. The regular values are \$3.50 to \$5.00. Special prices \$1.75 and \$2.00.

#### Only \$4.50 for Very Attractive Linen House Dresses

We are showing one of the most attractive Linen Dresses imaginable for  
morning wear, the waist of which is of the linen and dotted voile combined.  
The skirt is cut circular and has patch pockets; belt of self  
material. Price

#### \$4.50

### Women's Frocks for Street, Afternoon and Evening

### Wear—Tomorrow at Remarkable Prices

Some of the most remarkable values offered  
in our Costume Department this year will be  
presented tomorrow. Included you will find  
Frocks of lace, net, organdy, batiste, taffeta,  
linen, cotton crepe and voile—for street, after-  
noon and evening wear—marked at prices that  
we are sure will prove irresistible.

#### At \$29.50—Up to \$39.50 Values

Women's Lace and Net Frocks, including  
those with tiered tunics and gathered skirts,  
with long or short sleeves and all beautifully  
trimmed. Values up to \$39.50,  
specially priced at

#### \$29.50

#### At \$39.50—Up to \$50.00 Values

Women's Flirt and Silk Lace, Net and Or-  
gandy Frocks in the loveliest of the new  
models. These have chiffon and net linings  
and are most beautifully trimmed; values  
up to \$50.00. Very special

#### \$39.50

#### The Frocks Illustrated

The Frocks shown in the illustration  
are of net, the embroidery  
being priced at \$17.50 and the braided  
model at \$22.50.

#### At \$10.00—Up to \$35.00 Values

We have about 35 Women's charming Cot-  
ton Crepe Frocks which are valued up to  
\$35.00, and you should be sure to come early  
for them as they are sure to go quickly at our  
special clearance price of

#### \$10.00

### Initial Showing of Mid-Season and Summer Millinery Tomorrow

Tomorrow—we will  
make our initial show-  
ing of Mid-Season and  
Summer Millinery. This  
comprises the very new-  
est hats, among which  
are copies of French mod-  
els fashioned by Rehoux,  
Lewis and Georgette. These  
our representative was for-  
tunate in securing on a  
recent trip to New York.

This display also includes  
representative models from  
New York's best de-  
signers. Included  
will be found some  
Lichtenstein Sailors,  
some of Louise's new  
Castle Dancing Hats, Ben-  
dell's smart Turbans and  
Kurzman's "Picture Hats,"  
as well as many others, to-  
gether with many original  
designs from our own  
workrooms.



#### Among Them Are These We Are Illustrating

The smaller hat in the illustration is one of the newest Turban shapes and has frill of maline and jet.

Velvet is much used this season combined with straw and flowers in wreaths and mounts.

This showing includes hats at such a varied range of prices that they run from

#### \$5.00 to \$37.50

See our special group of Black-and-White Hats, which we shall offer on Monday at

#### \$5.00

#### Very Special Purchase of "Sport" Hats

Just at the time when they are in the most demand comes this  
special purchase of a manufacturer's sample line of Golf, Tennis and  
Motor Hats, as well as Hats suitable for wear at the seashore. These  
are shown in all the new "Sweater" shades  
and are specially priced at from

#### \$2.75 to \$12

#### Women's Blouses at Special Prices

#### —Four of the Many Are Detailed

You will find, upon inspection, that all of the Women's  
Blouses here listed are exceptional values at the prices quoted.  
They are clever adaptations of the newest imported models and  
are made from the most popular fabrics of the season.

#### Organdy Blouses

We have several different styles  
of Organdy Blouses which are made  
with the high-low and low collars.  
These are in white and have  
touches of color; long or short  
sleeves. Prices

#### \$4 and \$5

#### French Crepe Blouses

French Crepe Blouses in effec-  
tive combinations of flint lace; a  
flesh-colored, ribbon trimmed cami-  
sole. Long sleeves and back-stan-  
ching collar.

Price

#### \$7.50

#### Blouses at \$5.00

Another smart Blouse is all-over  
tucked and hemstitched with dou-  
ble frills, piped in color, down the  
front. It features the new high-  
back collar and has long  
sleeves. Price

#### \$5

#### Lace and Net Blouses

Lace and Net Blouses in flesh  
color with Georgette crepe combi-  
nations and made over gold-satin  
camisole. This waist has the two-  
in-one collar and long  
sleeves. Price

#### \$9.85

#### The Women's "Sport" Coats

#### Which Are So Much Sought

"Sport" Coats are in great demand this season and we are showing  
them in an excellent variety, made of golfcoats, Alpine cloth, covert,  
mixtures, checks and stripes. A good variety of styles and colors is  
shown in both the short and three-quarter lengths, some being belted  
and others loose and flaring. All are finished with set-in or kimono  
sleeves and are both lined and  
unlined. Priced upwards from

#### \$12.00

#### Here Are the Separate Skirts

#### That Are So Popular This Season

That this is a great Separate Skirt year is being proven by  
the tremendous business which we are enjoying at this time.  
Whatever may be your requirements for a new Skirt, you will  
find—at Vandervoort's—just what you require. Among others,  
our stock includes:

#### Skirts at \$2.95

Women's Cotton Gabardine  
Skirts, made on simple, flaring  
lines, with narrow fitted yoke and  
one pocket.  
This Skirt fastens at the side  
and is a very practical model;  
will launder  
well. Price

#### \$2.95

#### Skirts at \$4.50

Another Skirt is made from a  
beautiful quality of pique and has  
side pockets and a narrow belt  
which runs through  
straps. Price

#### \$4.50

#### Skirts at \$8.50

A third new Skirt is made of  
wide-wale golfcoated and has shaped  
yoke in the back and flat girdle in  
the front. It is effectively trim-  
med with pearl buttons and has  
patch pockets.

#### \$8.50

#### Skirts at \$6.50

A third new Skirt is made of  
narrow-wale golfcoated on flaring  
lines, with pockets and a fitted  
girdle; fastens down the front.  
Specially  
priced at

#### \$6.50

#### A Great Sale of Rose Bushes

#### —2000 at Extraordinarily Low Prices

Tomorrow morning we shall begin a special sale  
of 2000 Hybrid Tea and Gruss and Teplitz Rose  
Bushes, at prices



## Sales in Globe-Democrat and Republic

Special sale news from the Ready-to-Wear Section.  
—Great sale of Rugs—the result of our purchases at the \$1,500,000 Auction Sale.  
—An unusual event in White Ivory Toilet Articles—and other important sales.

## Cut Glass Water Sets

Tall jug, six heavy tumblers and 14-in. footed plateau. \$5.98  
(Fifth Floor.)

## Stix Baer &amp; Fuller

GRAND LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

## Teapots, 29c

Imported—a new shipment of English Earthen Teapots; pretty decorations. Usually 39c to 59c.  
(Fifth Floor.)

## \$1 White Golf Cloth

New lot—fine quality, in popular size well, 32 inches wide. Launderers well; popular for coats, shirts, suits.  
Quantity limited; yd. 50c  
(Square 16—Main Floor.)

## Theater Tickets

at Box Office Prices  
Park—"The Littlest Rebel."  
Shenandoah—"The Red Widow."  
River Excursion—Belle of the Bend. Creston Club, June 11th. \$1 couple.

## Dresses for House &amp; Porch

\$1.29 and \$1.69



And, indeed, such House Dresses as these will command more than the usual attention, for all the new fashion ideas, such as flare skirts, yoke skirts, military trimness of line, etc., are embodied in these very dresses.

The materials, weave and colorings were never more attractive in Dresses to sell at these prices.

At \$1.29  
Regular \$1.98  
Dresses

Made of ginghams, percales and raitines, with embroidery and piping—trimming. Come in various colors.

At \$1.69  
Regular \$2 to \$3  
Dresses

Come in all-white pique, Anderson Gingham, French Percales and various other materials. Sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement.  
(Second Floor.)

## Genuine Victrola Outfits Including Records, \$18.75

Victrola IV. (as illustrated) . . . \$15.00  
Five Double-Faced Records . . . 3.75  
\$18.75



This is an ideal Victrola Outfit to take with you on camping, canoeing or vacation trips, as well as for the city home. It is easily carried about, and plays any Victor Record as well as do the more expensive cabinet instruments.

And even at this low price of \$18.75, this special outfit may be purchased on convenient payment plan of

\$5 Down and \$1.25 Per Week

Other Victrolas Up to \$250

All Victor Records may be secured here as soon as they are issued, and we can supply any Victor Record desired.  
Remember, It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Victrola  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Dinner Sets for Six People, \$4.45

High-grade Vitreous Porcelain Dinner Sets, with pretty small pink rose spray design—each piece gold lined and all handles gold traced. The set consists of the following useful pieces:

Six Dinner Plates Six Tea Plates  
Six Bread and Butter Plates  
Six Soup Plates Two Platters  
Six Teacups and Saucers  
Six Dessert Dishes  
One Round Bowl  
One Oval Covered Vegetable Dish  
One Open Vegetable Dish  
One Covered Sugar Bowl  
One Cream Pitcher



Complete 51-piece Dinner Set, regularly \$6.50, offered Monday, while a lot of thirty-five sets last, at, \$4.45

Iced Tea Glasses—Nicely finished ground bottoms, Colonial shape, 12-oz. size, special at Six for 29c

Thin Blown Tumblers—Choice of two pretty etchings, 9-oz. size, Six for 25c

Lead Blown Ice Cream Glasses—Thin and graceful, high footed—choice of two designs, Six for 60c

Water Pitchers—Made of pressed glass. Tall, plain shape, 2-qt. capacity, 25c  
(Fifth Floor.)

## Motorists—Note!

We Are Quoting Herewith Extraordinary Prices on

## Electric Lighting Outfits This Applies to All Makes of Cars

We will furnish two new Bullet Headlights, adapters for side and rear lights, which change them from oil to electric, making it possible for them to be used with oil or electricity.

We will install them on your car, on a 96 ampere Rexite Storage Battery which carries the standard guarantee

For \$22.50

Make Your New Tires Last Twice as Long by the Insertion of

## Hytex Heat-Proof Re-liners

They eliminate a great many blow-outs, and 90 per cent of your punctures, and you will forget about the majority of your tire troubles.

Priced according to size—from \$1.75 to \$4.  
(Second Floor, Annex.)

## Silk Vests, \$1.10

Women's Glove Silk Vests from a celebrated maker. Come in white and pink—crochet edge, reinforced under arms. Sizes up to 42. Extra special, \$1.10  
(Main Floor.)

## Bracelet Watch, \$2

Have your watch made into a bracelet watch. We will convert any OPEN face watch into a watch bracelet, with expansion links, which can be removed and watch worn separately, for \$2  
(Jewelry Counter—Main Floor.)

## The May Sale of Lace Curtains

—Offers the most beautiful patterns of the year, and the best qualities—at savings of about half.

\$3.75 to \$5 Curtains, \$2.50 Pair

Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with wide Cluny lace insertion and edge—beautiful handmade Arabian, Beige Point, Milan and Cluny Lace Curtains.

\$8 to \$10 Lace Curtains, \$4.85 Pair

Real handmade Arabian, dainty Duchesse and Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, suitable for parlors, living rooms, music and dining rooms.

\$6, \$7.50 Curtains, \$3.75 Pair

Beige Point Milan, Arabian and dainty Duchesse Lace Curtains, in the season's newest designs, and of splendid quality.

\$3.50 Curtains, \$2 Pair

Beige Point Milan and other popular makes, in many attractive patterns will be found in this group.

## 30c to 35c Voiles, 18c Yd.

Curtain Voiles, with drawnwork borders and hemstitched woven edges—in white, cream and Arabian color.

## 40c to 60c Cretonnes, 25c

About twenty-five pieces—in floral and tapestry designs—special while the lot lasts at 25c yard  
(Fourth Floor.)

## \$1 Is the Price of the Springs Pictured to Every Purchaser of a Brass Bed Tomorrow

The makers of this particular Spring wanted to find a way to have 250 "landed" within a week's time.

We have undertaken to get them at once, so in accordance with special arrangements with the manufacturers—to every purchaser of a Brass Bed tomorrow, one of these Springs will be sold for the price of \$1.00.

These Springs are of the regulation Box Spring Height, with all the features of—Springs usually selling for \$6. Reinforced at either end with rows of high-tempered helicals, and with corner castings of malleable iron. These springs are accompanied by the maker's 25-year guarantee backed by this store's assurance of their lasting quality.

## The Following Are Some of the Many Styles in Brass Beds Specially Priced:

Style A—All drawn-tube Brass Bed of the highest quality and of an unusually neat design. Outer square posts are of 2½-in. stock—top rails 2-in. and filling posts 1-in. Reinforced dresser corner casting \$39.75

Style B—A Brass Bed that is well built and splendidly designed—2-inch corner posts, also 14 1-inch filling posts. Exceptionally good values at \$19.75

Style C—Massive Brass Bed—well designed, built of the finest material and carefully finished to insure lasting wear. Extra heavy square top rails, extra-size filling posts, set close together. Flat Colonial vases, lacquer finish, \$24.75

Style D—Neatly designed Brass Bed—made in the same careful manner as our higher-priced Bed and wear as well. Square top rail and cadet vase mounts—corner posts of 2-inch stock \$18.75

Style E—Continuous-post (Not pictured) Brass Bed well built and arranged with extra heavy filling posts of 1½-inch stock. The outer posts are continuous and measure 2 in. in diameter, \$23.50

Ask About This Furniture Store's Convenient Club Plan for the Purchase of Furniture in Quantities

## Bargain Squares, Main Floor—

40c White Voile, 12½c Yd. Fifty pieces of new washable tape-edge White Voile, 39 inches wide, quantity restricted.  
(Square 2, Main Floor.)

\$1.50, \$1.75 Curtains, \$1 Scrims. Curtains, with wide Flute-effect insertion and dainty lace edge—Mercerized Marquisette Curtains in Ivory and beige color, \$1 pair  
(Square 16, Main Floor.)

Wash Skirts, \$1.98, \$2.98 New models—of white gabardine, pure linen, beach cloth and pique, trimmed with pockets, belt and pearl buttons. 22 to 30 inch waist measurement.  
(Square 2, Main Floor.)

\$3 Parasols at \$1.69 All-silk Parasols, in Hunter's green, sand, Belgium blue, black and white stripes. New bell and Jap shapes, brass frames princess handles.  
(Main Floor.)

## 100 Cards for 16c

One hundred Bristol Calling Cards, neatly printed with name, special at 16c One hundred Scotch Linen Cards, name in Old English, special at 39c Wedding Invitations, printed in Old English, 100 with envelopes, \$3.10  
(Main Floor.)

## Wall Paper.

A lot of dainty designs and rich colorings. 2½c roll special at 20-inch German-dyed Oatmeal Papers, with cut-out borders—regular 15c quality—at 10c roll Tapestry Papers, also two-tone and scenic effects—at 10c roll Bring measurements of room.  
(Fourth Floor.)

## Eyeglasses

## At Special Prices

Monday we will test your eyes, supply a pair of \$2.50 patent Eyeglass Mountings and \$1.50 spherical lenses for \$1.50 \$3 Far and Near-Vision Lenses (bifocal)—spherical, \$1.50 \$2 gold-filled Spectacle Frames, \$1 \$1 and \$1.50 Eyeglass Chains, special at 50c and 75c \$2.50 and \$3 Solid Gold Chains, \$1.50  
(Main Floor.)

## \$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettles, \$1.49

"Nesco" Aluminum Teakettles, in No. 8 size, with flat bottom and rigid wood handle.

25c and 29c Cups, 15c Imported Aluminum Drinking Cups—seamless, nicely finished, light to handle and sanitary. Two different sizes. Preserving Kettles, 65c Imported Aluminum Preserving Kettles, six-quart capacity Regularly \$1.20, \$8.75 Electric Grill, \$8.75 "Thermax" Electric Grill, nickel-plated finish, used on direct or alternating current, and can be used for toasting and cooking.

Electric Toaster \$2.95 "Thermax" Electric Toaster nickel-plated finish. Complete with cord and plug. \$1.25 Waffle Irons, 89c Waffle Irons—with high rim—to be used on gas or gas-line stove—make delicious waffles.



Round style frames in nickel-plated design made of brass highly nickel-plated. Fitted with fire-proof baking dish and cover.

Pie Dishes, 35c Frames made of brass, nickel-plated, fitted with fire-proof baking dish.

Serving Trays, \$1. Made with pretty imitation wood center designs, glass covered and fumed oak rim and handles.

Special—Polishing Outfit, 95c Consisting of one "Boss" Polish Oil Floor Mop, one quart "Boss" Floor Polish, and one Dustless Cloth, size 36x36 inches. No more than one outfit to a customer.  
(Fifth Floor.)

## Basement

## 89c Gloves, 65c Pr.

16-button-length Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors—double finger tips—sizes 5½ to 8.

## Chamoisette Gloves, 25c

"Kaiser" Chamoisette Gloves, in white—all sizes—also silk gloves. 25 dozen, in black and colors worth double, special, 25c pair.  
(Basement.)

## Underwear

Men's 75c Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style—special, 44c

Women's Jersey ribbed cotton Vests—taped neck and arms—come in extra sizes—regularly 25c—special, two for 25c, each 12c

Men's 75c Ribbed Union Suits, in white or ecru. Short or long sleeves—ankle length, 44c

Women's 55c Fine Ribbed Union Suits—tight or lace-trimmed knees, 21c  
(Basement.)

## Embroidery Flouncings, 12½c Yd.

A New York manufacturer of Petticoats, sold to this store his entire stock of 17 and 18-inch Flouncings at an extraordinarily low price.

They are deeply embroidered in open English buttonhole effects, also heavily embroidered in relief cushion work. The edges are firm, and the materials are sheer, medium or heavy nainsook, Swiss and cambric.

Several hundred designs of the heavy, bold, showy kind, and also several hundred of the neater effects.

These Embroideries are really worth 25c a yard, and many of them even more—choose Monday at just half price 12½c yard  
(Basement.)

## Extra—Sale of 59c and 69c Foulard Silks, Monday, Yd. 25c

"Seconds," With Hardly Noticeable Imperfections

Just because these beautiful Foulards have a few slight misprints which are so trifling as to be hardly noticeable, we are going to sell regular 59c and 69c qualities tomorrow at 25c yard.

Come in dainty, new, small floral patterns and all the wanted colors—23 inches wide.  
(Basement.)

## Basement

## Three Very Popular Styles in Children's Shoes, 98c Pair

Included are patent "Mary Janes," patent Two-Strap and Gunmetal two-strap Low Shoes, ranging in sizes from 8½ to 2.

These Shoes are made to withstand the rough usage children usually give their shoes, and at the same time possess good style.

Regular \$1.50 Shoes offered for choice, 98c pair  
(Basement.)



## Lace Curtains at Half Price

The entire office sample line of a prominent Philadelphia Curtain manufacturer—some of the Curtains are a trifle soiled.

\$1.49 Pair for \$3 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains Just 150 pairs in the lot, and they are designs which are exact reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny laces.

\$5 to \$6.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Pr. About 100 pairs of fine Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in beautiful designs.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Swiss Curtains, 50c Pr. Five hundred pairs of sheer quality Swiss, with colored borders, in blue, pink or yellow, and wide hemstitched edge.

Marquisettes, 19c Yd. Fifty pieces of Marquisettes, in white, cream and Arabian color—qualities which regularly sell at 25c to 35c yard.

Curtain Scrims, 5c Yd. About 25 pieces of Printed Curtain Scrims, in the season's newest designs and artistic color combinations.

\$1.29 Pair for Lace Curtains Usually \$2 to \$2.50 About 350 pairs of Lace Curtains in Nottingham and Cable Net designs, copies of Battenberg, Brussels, Arabian and Cluny laces. Come in white, cream and Arabian color.  
(Basement.)

Scalloped Bleached Sheets (51x90 Inches) 65c

\$1.50 (Piece) Nainsook, \$1.19 Soft-finished Knickerbocker Nainsook, 40 inches wide—put up in boxes of 10 yards each.

Bleached Muslin, 6½c Yard-wide, a soft-finished Bleached Muslin—made by Lonsdale Mills—special, 6½c yard

70c Sheets, 55c Each Ready-made Bleached Sheets—seamless—size 81x90 inches.

Oilcloth, 5c Yard Fancy scalloped Shelf Oilcloth, in white and colors.

39c Damask, 29c Yd. Bleached mercerized Table Damask—six new designs—58 in. wide.

12½c Dimities, 7½c Yd. All-white small checked Dimities—40 inches wide.

25c and 35c Voiles, 15c Fancy Printed Plain and Sead Voiles, in all this season's newest colorings—40 inches wide.

30c Special Fancy printed, light-colored, 40-inch Voiles

good range of floral designs—15c quality, 9c Yd.  
(Basement.)

## Opening the Enlarged Sewing Machine Department in the New Location

The enlarged Sewing Machine Department is now in its new location in another part of the Fifth Floor, and in this section we will feature the

## King "Sit-Rite" Sewing Machine

Style	Value	Price	Style	Value	Price
No. 405 Vibrator	\$60	\$33	No. 412 Rotary	\$72	\$39
No. 407 Vibrator	\$63	\$35	No. 406 Rotary	\$62	\$35
No. 411 Vibrator	\$70	\$37	No. 409 Rotary	\$65	\$37

## The New Willard Colonial Style

No. 351 Vibrator, usually \$45, special, \$25  
No. 352 Vibrator, usually \$17, special, \$27

Needles, Bobbins and all parts of these Machines are interchangeable, with the style 27-4 Singer Sewing Machines.

A 20-Year Guarantee With Each Machine. By special arrangement with the manufacturers are able to make this unusual offer.

Style	Value	Price
163 Halsa	\$18.50	\$12.50
171 Grant	\$25	\$18.50

(Fifth Floor.)



Rotary "Sit-Rite" Vibrator

No Back or Side Aches—No Eye Strain—you sit right when operating a King Sewing Machine.

The treadle is so arranged that the operator sits directly in front of the needle without bending the neck, shoulders, back or side—thus eliminating that tired feeling when operating other makes of Machines.

Easy Terms, Pay \$1 Now, \$1 a Week

## For Women Up to 59-Inch Measurement

We have made preparations for this event that will result in great satisfaction to every stout woman who takes advantage of the occasion:

\$1.98

Dresses of gingham and tissue, in blue, lavender and black stripes. Trimmed with embroidery collar, frills, yokes of lace, bands of contrasting materials and buttons.

\$2.98

Dresses of beautiful flowered and striped crepes, in black and colors. Many styles, suitable for the stout figure. Various trimmed. Come in sizes up to 59-inch bust measurement.

\$3.98

Dresses in a great variety of styles—made of tissue voiles, in black and blue stripes, organdie collars, silk girdles, lace yokes and button trimming. Sizes 41 to 59-in. bust measurement.

\$1 for Stout Women's Dresses—made of percale, in stripes and figures. Sizes 45 to 59-in. bust measurement.

\$1.45 for Dresses of Tissue Gingham and women gingham, stripes and checks. 45 to 59-inch bust measurement.

Wirthmor Waists, Regularly \$1

Just a limited number, but including many styles, in voile and organdie combinations, and all sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement, 2 for \$1  
(Basement.)





### TEACHERS FORM UNION TO TRY TO ESCAPE EXAMINATION

BRANTON, Pa., May 8.—Three hundred and fifty grade teachers in the public schools of this city who are about to be examined by Supt. Weber in a course of pedagogy he outlined for their study at the beginning of the school year, have formed a union to affiliate

with the Central Labor Union in the hope of avoiding the examination. The teachers have shown much dissatisfaction with Supt. Weber's methods. They complete that he required them to spend much of their time outside of school hours attending meetings and doing special studies. They argue that they have passed the State teachers' examination and that the superintendent has no authority to require them to take further tests.

### ITALY IS BEST EQUIPPED OF ALL NATIONS FOR WAR

Has New Artillery, Made in England, and 2,000,000 Trained Men.

AIR CRAFT CORPS 108

Besides 16 Battleships Country Has Gained Experience Watching Combatants.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, April 22.—If Italy decides to enter the war, she will do so as the most completely equipped and prepared, and in proportion to her size, the most powerfully armed nation in the world.

Not even Germany prepared more conscientiously than Italy has been preparing in the last six months, and Italy has, furthermore, the advantage of all the experience gained at bitter cost by the other nations at war, before she herself fired a shot.

Although the fact is known to very few outside the Italian General Staff, Italy's entrance into the war before March 1 would have meant almost certain defeat.

Three reasons existed for this state, which now exist no longer. The first and most important of these was artillery. The outbreak of the war found the Italian army just commenced on the immense task of replacing a comparatively old and out-dated artillery equipment with modern guns. To the great English firm of Vickers Sons & Maxim was intrusted the contract for supplying Italy with the most up-to-date field artillery.

Not to be Used Against Allies. Needless to say, this was not done without abundant assurance that none of these guns would ever be used against the allies. On Feb. 17 the English firm completed the last of an order of 75 millimeter field guns of the famous Creusot pattern, sufficient to place the Italian army at the head of the world in artillery. And with the new field pieces went heavy artillery, up to and including 12-inch howitzers, so that gun for gun Austria is now more than matched.

The two other serious deficiencies of the Italian army were ammunition and horses. Both these conditions were reflected in the immense importation into Italy during the early months of the war, chiefly from the United States. The purchases of horses particularly were carefully concealed.

For many weeks Italy has been mobilized to "within an inch of her life," as one American visitor has put it, meaning by this that the industrial life of the nation has been gravely weakened by the withdrawal of reservists from their ordinary employment. But on the other side her military strength has been steadily gaining. From the outset of the war she has had attaches in the field with every army and every fleet gained from the French, British, German, Russian or Austrian experience has been added speedily to the knowledge of the General Staff.

Perfect by War Experience. On another side Italy has profited tremendously from her study of the war experience—in her plans of mobilization. Before the war there was only one power—Germany—which had so comprehensive a railway plan that the moment mobilization began a complete military time table was substituted for the civil timetable. Now Italy has worked out such a system for herself.

More than this, according to one well-informed military man who recently returned from Rome, Italy has profited by the lessons of the German system of strategic railways to construct a series of lines along her northern frontier which can serve but one purpose—the movement of troops.

In still another department—her intelligence system—Italy has taken a lot from Germany's book, and in the opinion of many, has gone her preceptor one better. The organizers of the Italian secret service have one immense advantage over the Germans in that the territory most immediately concerned, in the Trentino and around Trieste, is largely populated by Italians, while German spies had to work in Northern France and Belgium among a foreign population.

2,000,000 Trained Men. It is, of course, impossible to obtain authoritative data regarding the Italian numbers, but those who have studied her mobilization most closely believe that she can take the field immediately with close to 2,000,000 trained men. This number is divided roughly about as follows:

Two regiments of grenadiers, 24 regiments of infantry of the line, 13 regiments of bersaglierie, or light infantry, corresponding to the French chasseurs a pied, and eight Alpine regiments. For each of these 116 regiments there is a reserve regiment. In addition, there are about sixty-one regiments of militia, corresponding to the German landwehr. There are, therefore, close to 1,000,000 infantrymen alone in the first line, supplemented by 400,000 territorial militia, already mobilized.

The cavalry numbers 29 regiments and a like number in reserve, and 31 squadrons, or about six regiments of militia, or close to 125,000 men, plus about 30,000 mobilized territorials.

There are 24 regiments of coast artillery, one of horse artillery, two regiments of mountain guns, three regiments of coast and three of mountain artillery, each with its reserve unit, to which are added 78 batteries in the coast artillery and 200 in the territorial militia, which roughly corresponds to the German landsturm.

All told, therefore, the active Italian army counts up to about 1,750,000 men, besides about 145,000 engineers, signal men, aviators, commissary and medical corps.

Has Greatly Added to Navy. Italy has added greatly to her navy within the last four years, and now has four huge superdreadnoughts, equal or superior to the British Queen Elizabeth class, on the way, though none of them is likely to get in the water in

time to play a part in the present war. Unless prolonged for another year or more. But she has now in commission an active squadron of six ships of the dreadnought type, each mounting 18 12-inch guns and the squadron speed being better than 22 knots.

Gen. Cuniberti, who for many years has been head of the designing department of the Italian navy, is regarded

by many experts as one of the two greatest geniuses in warship design in the world and the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is commander in chief of the fleet, has a high reputation as a sea officer. In addition to the six dreadnought-type ships, there are 10 first-class battle ships, four with four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns, and a speed of 23 knots; four with two 12-inch and 12

inch guns, and 21 knots speed, and two with four 12-inch, four 8-inch and 12 6-inch guns and about 20 knots speed. Italy has no armored cruisers, but she has five fast battleships of small displacement and little speed, but of some fighting value and she has a flotilla of about 50 efficient torpedo boat destroyers, which has 90 aeroplanes and 10 dirigibles.

### RELEASED CONVICT CLUB QUEST

Well Organized Entertainers Who Misappropriated a Large Sum. TACOMA, Wash., May 8.—Only a few hours after his release from the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, Samuel Bridges, former Clerk of the

United States District Court here, was a guest at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of the Union Club, one of the most exclusive organizations of the Northwest. Bridges was convicted of having misappropriated several thousand dollars of funds entrusted to him as Clerk and had served 18 months of an 18 months sentence when released.

## WOLFF-WILSON

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

### NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE SPRING MEDICINES

\$1-S.S.S. (for the blood) .69c  
Rexall Specific (the best blood tonic) .100  
\$1 Hood's Sarsaparilla .79c  
Catlin's Beef, Wine and Iron, 50c; 3 for \$1.25.  
10c Cream Tartar and Sulphur Tablets (about 60 to box) .7c  
Sulphur, pound .5c  
Epsom Salts, pound .5c  
Compound Licorice Powder, pound .35c  
\$1.25 Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites .89c  
\$1.00 Swamp Root, 67c; 50c size .34c  
\$1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .67c  
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui .67c

### WOLFF-WILSON'S PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

3 bars Jap Rose Soap .17c  
Box Juvenile Soap (3 cakes) .19c  
50c LaBlache Face Powder .33c  
15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, cake .6c  
50c and 60c Ladies' Dressing Combs .39c  
8 bars Flake White Laundry Soap .25c  
25c Cuticura Soap, cake .17c  
3 10c-cakes Violet Cyano Soap .19c  
25c Sanitol Face Powder .14c  
Pound can W. W. Nursery Violet Talcum .19c

### BATHING CAPS

Largest and most beautiful line of Bathing Caps in the city at our well-known cut prices:  
**25c-39c-59c**  
**79c-98c & up**

### Grow Young! Use Pompeian!

The day when you can say, "Now I MUST look old" will never arrive, so long as you will not permit yourself to become so. The necessary aid is found in Pompeian Massage Cream. It brings a youthful freshness that is noticeable by many upon the first massage. Later, the tired lines begin to go. You look years younger. Make the test and see.

**\$2.25 THERMOS BOTTLES \$1.49**  
(EVERY ONE GUARANTEED)

### Special Sale of De Lacy Preparations

50c Virgin Cream .29c  
25c Virgin Cream .15c  
50c Shampoo .29c  
25c Shampoo .15c  
3 cakes De Lacy Soap .17c  
\$1.00 Hair Tonic .59c

## WOLFF-WILSON

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

### THE MISSING LINK



**HUSSMANN'S FULL-VIEW REFRIGERATOR CASE**  
(Patent Pending.)  
MADE ANY LENGTH. 6-FT. CASE, \$67.50  
**HARRY L. HUSSMANN SUPPLY CO.**  
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES, REFRIGERATORS AND MARKET FIXTURES,  
911-913 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS  
**REFRIGERATORS** For Grocers, Meat Markets, Hotels, Restaurants, Etc.  
Largest Stock and Lowest Prices in the West  
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS

**Women's Vests 12 1/2c**  
Jersey ribbed cotton shaped Vests, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arms; extra size; 25c value.

**Men 10c Sox**  
Black seamless cotton Sox, double heel and toe.

**Children's Sox 7 1/2c**  
Pink or blue cotton socks; all sizes; 15c value.

**Jenny Gentes**  
BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET  
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

# REMNANT SALE

<b>REMNANTS OF 5c Twilled Toweling</b> Bleached Twilled Toweling; all one-yard pieces; yard. <b>3c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 5c Muslins</b> Bleached and unbleached; 3 to 5 yards; while it lasts, yard. <b>3 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 40-in. Sheet</b> Unbleached, 3 to 10-yard pieces; yd. <b>4 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 7 1/2c White Goods</b> Checks and stripes, crepes and dimities; 3 to 5 yards; yard. <b>5c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 10c White Goods</b> Big variety stripes, checks; 3 to 5 yard pieces; yard. <b>7 1/2c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF 25c Bleached Damask</b> Table Linen; 60 inches wide; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards; each yard. <b>19c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 12 1/2c Lawns</b> Fine quality Dimity Lawns; per yard. <b>5 3/4c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 50c Table Linen</b> Bleached, mercerized, 72 inches wide, 2 to 2 1/2 yards each; yard. <b>33c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 6 1/2c Calicoes</b> Best quality Shirting Prints; per yard. <b>3 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 8 1/2c Gingham</b> Dress Gingham, fast colors, at only, yard. <b>4 1/2c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF 10c Butcher Linens</b> Yard wide, in colors; yard. <b>5c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 39c Table Linen</b> Bleached, mercerized, 64 inches wide; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards each; yard. <b>29c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 15c Ratine Suiting</b> Suitable for Skirts, Dresses, etc., yard. <b>6 3/4c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 20c Silks</b> Jap Silks, in all shades, at only, yard (Basement). <b>10c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 8 1/2c Gingham Madras</b> Printed Madras, yard wide; extra fine quality, yd. <b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF 25c Poplins</b> Silk striped, highly mercerized, almost given away, yd. <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF CORK LINOLEUM</b> Genuine Cork Lino-leum; comes 4 yards wide; a square yard. <b>29c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF INLAID LINOLEUM</b> Colors through to the back; lengths up to 10 yards; per sq. yard. <b>54c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 30c MATTING</b> Choice lot of fine quality China and Japanese Mattings, in room-size remnants; per yard. <b>12c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF VAL LACES</b> Including edges, insertions and headings for Monday only (values to 5c) at, yard. <b>1c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF EMBROIDERY</b> Edges, Insertions, Beading, etc.; values to 10c for Monday, yard. <b>3 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF EMB. FLOUNCES</b> And insertions for Monday's selling only (12 1/2c value), per yard. <b>6c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF EMBROIDERY</b> 27 inches, floral or conventional designs; values up to 49c; Monday, yard. <b>19c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 15c RIBBONS</b> Silk Taffeta Satins; Moires; all colors; values to 15c a yard. <b>7 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 25c RIBBONS</b> Silk taffetas, satins up to 5-in. width; good quality; values to 25c yard. <b>10 1/2c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF 25c RIBBONS</b> Fancy Dresden, stripes, etc., in taffeta and satin; 25c value, at, yard. <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 30c and 35c RIBBONS</b> Fancy Dresden checks, in heavy quality satins and taffetas, per yard. <b>18c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF \$1 SILK CREPE DE CHINE</b> 36-inch embroidered Crepe de Chine Silk; Warp with silk embroidered aprons and bands, per yard. <b>55c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF FINE SILKS</b> Of all kinds, traveling men's samples; 1/2 to 1 yard, a yard. <b>25c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 85c Silk Poplins</b> 36 in., beautiful, lustrous, wide Silk Poplin; splendid colors. <b>45c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF 50c Shepherd Checks</b> 50-inch black and white; small or large checks. <b>25c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 59c Half Silk Checks</b> Neat black and white shades, washable Shepherd Checks. <b>39c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 50c Silk Crepes</b> 32-in. Kimono Crepes in pink, lavender, tan, gray, maize, Navy Rose, coral, sand, etc. <b>19c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 59c Silk Poplins</b> Beautiful, lustrous Silk Poplins, in nearly all shades; lengths up to 8 yards. <b>35c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF Sateen Linings</b> 36 to 40 inches wide; in good shades; worth 25c to 40c. <b>10c</b>
<b>REMNANTS OF MARQUISSETTES</b> Voiles, Scotch Madras, Curtain Scrim, and Sunfast Draperies, worth 38c. <b>10c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF TAPESTRIES</b> Good quality Tape-stries, suitable for cushions and upholstery; worth 25c. <b>10c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 59c Mohairs</b> 50 inches wide; for bathing Suits; navy, blue and black. <b>29c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF 98c Silk Ratine</b> Embroidered; full yard wide; for Monday selling, a yard. <b>25c</b>	<b>REMNANTS OF Boys' Odd Knickers</b> 50c qualities in all colors and sizes, at. <b>25c</b>
<b>MILL LOTS OF Portiere Samples</b> Fine quality Tape-stries, Portieres, all sizes—several alike—size 48x48, worth 75c. <b>39c</b>	<b>MILL LOTS OF WINDOW SHADES</b> Opaque Cloth Window Shades, mounted on spring rollers; worth 35c. <b>10c</b>	<b>MILL LOTS OF LACE CURTAINS</b> Made on good quality nets, full size, white and ecru, worth \$1.00. <b>69c</b>	<b>MILL LOTS OF WINDOW SHADES</b> Best quality Oil Duplex Window Shades, on good rollers, worth 50c. <b>19c</b>	<b>MILL LOTS OF Petticoats</b> Pure White Muslin Petticoats; on sale (Basement). <b>14c</b>

## ST. LOUIS JOBBERS' UNLOADING SALE!

### Two Great Millinery Bargains Monday

Your Choice of 175 Trimmed Hats Values to \$5, for **\$1**

Another 120 Dozen Untrimmed Hats Values to \$2.00 **51c** Hats Trimmed FREE

### Save on Silk Gloves

3 9c Silk Lisle Gloves **25c**

Women's two-clasp Lisle Gloves, in white and black; all sizes, at. **25c**

59c Short Silk Gloves Double tips, in white and black; at. **39c**

**\$1.25 Silk Gloves** 16-button-length Silk Gloves, heavy Milanese silk; at. **85c**

**FREE COUPON**  
Bring this coupon to our Basement Housefurnishing Dept. with 15c and get a WIZARD TRIANGLE SOAP, with adjustable handle, and FREE sample bottle of oil (don't miss this bargain!)—(without coupon, 75c.)

### St. Louis Jobbers' Sale of SUITS, COATS, DRESSES & WAISTS

Cleaned up from jobbers who are now working on Fall goods. Prices will be found about half early season prices. Every one the newest styles. Here are a few—many more.

**Shirt Waists \$6 Silk Dresses**  
in silks, organ-dies and voiles; silks as low as .50c; all latest styles. **\$3.98**

**Women's \$10 and \$12.50 Tailored Suits**  
In fine all-wool materials, plain colors, mixtures or checks. **\$5**

**Spring Coats**  
\$10.00 Silk Coats at. **\$5.98**  
\$8.50 Spring Coats **\$3.98**

**25c Adjustable Screens, 12c**

**25c Brassieres**  
Made of good quality muslin, neck and sleeves edged with em-broidery; all sizes; 25c values; at. **15c**

**Front Lace Corsets**  
Leading makes; long skirt; with medium high bust; \$1.50 values; for. **\$1.00**

**Infants' Dresses**  
Made of ragnok; yoke trim-med with fine tucks and em-broidery; sizes 6 months to 3 years. **25c**

**Women's \$1.50 House Slippers** **59c**  
Women's White Canvas Low Shoes, all styles, slightly soled. Worth up to \$2.50. **59c**

\$1 3-Strand Human Hair Switch, 39c



## MUSICAL RECITAL AT VICTORIA

A musical and dance recital will be given Tuesday at the Victoria Theater, by Miss Nellie M. Hoerner, pianist, of Belleville and her cousin, Ross B. Hoerner, pianist, of St. Louis, assisted by Miss Hetty Scott-Gough, soprano. Miss Hoerner, who was one of the principal figures in the Belleville pageant

and gave a dance recital there last month, will give a number of interpretative dances, including Woodland dance, "Pantomime Jewels," old-fashioned dance, ballet and "The Juggler of Notre Dame." Ross Hoerner, who has won recognition for the excellence of his work at several St. Louis recitals, will play several numbers. Miss Scott-Gough will sing twice.

**Williams**  
Sixth and Franklin  
OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

MAIL ORDERS EXTRA MAIL ORDERS EXTRA

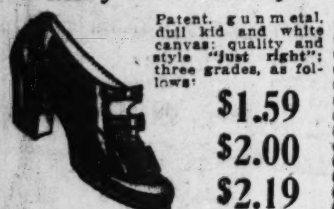
## Double Eagle Stamps ALL DAY MONDAY

## "Colonials" and "Peggy" Pumps



\$2.19 \$2.50  
\$2.65

## Ladies' "Two-Strap" &amp; "Mary-Jane" Pumps



\$1.59 \$2.00  
\$2.19

## "Three-Bar" Pumps



\$2.50 \$2.65

## WOMEN Who crave comfort but must have style and snap in their footwear, should wear

## "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"



\$2.00

## "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"



\$2.50 \$3.00

## "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"



\$1.50

## "Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"



\$1.25 \$1.50

## EXTRA SPECIAL—Monday Only



88c



Monday Only

## "Roman Sandals"



\$1.49 \$1.79

## "Mary-Jane Pumps"



\$1.29 \$1.39

## "Outing Shoes"



\$1.39

## OUR SPECIAL



\$1.39 \$1.69

## AMERICA WARNED BY AUTHOR OF BOOK CONCERNING WAR

Inadequacy of Our Defenses the Greatest Obstacle to World-Wide Peace, He Asserts.

"The greatest obstacle to the establishment, in the near future of a condition of world-wide peace, would be the continued inadequacy of the land and sea defenses of the United States."

This sentence, on the next-to-last page of "The Game of Empires," by E. S. Van Zile, is the conclusion reached in 300 pages of tersely written matter. The book is announced as "A Warning to America," and it has a preface by Theodore Roosevelt, who declares that "preparedness for war is in reality preparedness against war."

The greater part of the book consists in a review of the war, under such headings as "Corica versus Gallie," "The Real Usher and His Assistants" (this is not Roland G. Usher), "The Fashions of Mars" and "Paleolithic Survival." America's case is definitely reached in the last six chapters, some of the titles being "The Immorality of Weakness," "Valor Versus Avoidance," "Isolation and Its Perils" and "The Religion of Steadfastness."

Minding Own Business Not Enough. It will not suffice for America to mind its own business, the author proclaims. "Belgium was not permitted to mind her own business." There follows this criticism of the American Government for its failure to protest against the violation of Belgium:

"Watchful waiting, forsooth! We silently watched the perpetration of a great crime and supinely waited until the protest that it was our bounden duty to make was rendered impossible through the passage of time."

"Technically and morally, as the leading authorities on the subject, including one ex-President, have shown, the United States failed in its sworn duty to Belgium. . . . If anything is certain in this world, it is the fact that the present administration at Washington will eventually be held to account by the people of this country for not doing the right thing at the right time regarding Germany's invasion. In the summer of 1914, of a neutral state. It may be asked why, if, as Capt. Hanna has shown, we are weak as a fighting power, we should have taken the dangerous step of protesting to Germany against her treatment of Belgium. The query is pertinent. Weakness in a nation or an individual renders the fulfillment of moral obligations impossible. For a government to give guarantees that it has not the power to make good, when they are put to the test, is a crime of the same kind that a man commits who promises to accomplish a given purpose that is beyond the means at his disposal."

President Wilson's advice, in his Indian speech, that the thoughts of Americans "should not too often cross the ocean, but should center themselves on the policies and duties of the United States," is made the text for the following:

"Behold the contrast presented at the moment by the Old World and the new. In the former the religion of valor stood forth as a false doctrine that was sending millions of men to death; in the latter the religion of avoidance was being preached to the end that the blind might continue to be leaders of the blind. . . . The religion of valor bids its devotees to 'live dangerously'; and if need be, to die slaughtered. The religion of avoidance, on the other hand, commands its adherents to live safely and to die, if possible, of extremes old age. Between the teachings of the German Kaiser and the American President there seems to be, at first glance, a great gulf fixed. But . . . we find that they are both based on the unworthy passion of human selfishness."

Application to Mexico. The President's Indianapolis speech is again quoted as to its utterance on Mexico, which was that "nobody shall interfere" with the Mexicans in the task of getting their liberty. The author comments:

"The religion of valor and the religion of avoidance, while they resemble each other in their provincial selfishness, display marked differences in their practical application. The religion of valor permits a people to hack their way through neutral territory if the advisability of so doing appears to be clear. The religion of avoidance impels its high priest to send not an army, but a chief of staff, to persuade our unruly neighbors to kindly refrain, so far as is consistent with the eternal principles of liberty, from shooting American citizens to death across the line. The religion of valor commands Germans to live dangerously. The religion of avoidance urges Texans to die complacently."

Armed International Police. The author, seeking a golden mean, concludes that "between the strength that tempts to conquest and the weakness that must sacrifice honor," a reasonable and practical compromise must be sought. Under the caption of "The Only Hope for Peace," two experiments are suggested as the only ones which mankind has not yet tried in this direction. These are: a establishment of an armed international police force, and universal suffrage.

For the United States, "The Religion of Steadfastness" is urged, and Henley's "Invictus" is quoted as "a sacred hymn adapted to national use." Referring to the Spanish war, the writer says that "our very worthy pacifists cannot alter the fact that as a people we remember, and shall always remember, the Maine. We have won the armor of righteousness, and he is but a shorting and misguided American who asserts that we may never be forced to don that armor again."

## EXTENSION WORKERS TO PREACH

Members of Methodist Board Assigned to Local Pulpits Today. Members of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church South have been assigned to local pulpits today as follows: Cabanue Church, evening, the Rev. W. M. Wilson; Carondelet Church, morning, the Rev. R. E. Stachhouse; evening, the Rev. W. J. Carpenter; Centenary Church, morning, Bishop E. E. Hoss; evening, the Rev. S. R. Hay; Christy Memorial, morning, the Rev. J. P. Lee; evening, the Rev. B. P. Jacob; Clayton, morning, the Rev. D. B. Price; Cripples Memorial, morning, the Rev. J. A. Baylor; Ferguson, morning, the Rev. H. B. Johnston; Grand Avenue, morning, Bishop John C. Kilgo; evening, the Rev. W. F. McMurtry; Kingdom House, evening, the Rev. J. B. Cochran; Kirkwood, morning, the Rev. W. J. Young; Lafayette Park, morning, Bishop W. R. Lambuth; evening, the Rev. W. J. Young; Marvin Memorial, morning, the Rev. R. H. Cooper; Mount Auburn, morning, the Rev. W. F. McMurtry; evening, the Rev. D. B. Price; St. John's, morning, Bishop A. W. Willson; evening, Bishop E. D. Mouson; St. Paul's, morning, Bishop W. B. Murrain; evening, the Rev. H. B. Johnston; Scruggs Memorial, morning, Bishop A. W. Chandler; evening, the Rev. J. A. Baylor; Shaw Avenue, morning, the Rev. W. M. Wilson; evening, Bishop W. R. Lambuth; Vanita Park, morning, Bishop Joseph S. Key; Wagoner Place, morning, Bishop E. D. Mouson; evening, the Rev. J. W. Lee; Valley Park, evening, the Rev. N. L. Linebaugh.

St. Louis, will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Lecture on the Needs of St. Louis. A lecture on "The Challenge of the City," illustrating the present needs of

EAGLE STAMPS Are Packed With ORNO the PERFECT WHITE SHOE POLISH ALL DEALERS 10c and 15c Sizes ORNO CHEM. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

REMEMBER OUR LOCATION OLIVE NEAR 11th

100 CASH BUYS ANY ARTICLE AT

FREE To Every Purchaser of \$10 Worth of Goods or Over CASH OR CREDIT

100 CASH BUYS THIS

COMPLETE BRASS BED OUTFIT—One massive two-inch post Brass Bed, one fine Mattress and one fine Spring—everything strictly high-grade. On special sale, complete. \$15.40

100 CASH BUYS THIS

GENUINE VELVET RUG—Comes in the most beautiful patterns and shades; size 9x12 feet; suitable for parlor, dining room or library. Specially priced for this great sale. \$15.40

100 CASH BUYS THIS

COMPLETE 2-INCH POST VERNIS MARTIN (GOLD) BED OUTFIT—With fine genuine felt mattress and all iron spring, strictly high-grade in every respect, specially priced for this great sale. \$15.40

100 CASH BUYS THIS

FINE SOLID OAK BUFFET—Large cupboard, big Linen Drawer and two Cutlery Drawers; French beveled mirror; built on refined Mission lines. Specially priced for this Big Sale. \$15.40

100 CASH BUYS THIS

EXTENSION TABLE—Solid oak, in golden or fumed—handsomely and massively designed—on special sale. \$15.40

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## WEDDING GIFTS

WE OFFER A 26-PIECE CHEST OF THE NEW BRIDAL WREATH

Pattern, silver plated on best quality nickel silver; guaranteed 10 years. A quality that has never before been offered at this price.

\$7.50

OTHER PIECES TO MATCH

Percolators, Casseroles, Electroliers, Grills

THE STORE FOR WEDDING, BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

Table Decorations and Place Cards for All Occasions.

417 NORTH BROADWAY

BETWEEN LOUST AND ST. CHARLES

## WEDDING GIFTS

WE OFFER A 26-PIECE CHEST OF THE NEW BRIDAL WREATH

Pattern, silver plated on best quality nickel silver; guaranteed 10



## POST-DISPATCH FESTIVAL FUND REPORT ISSUED

Shows How Largest Sum Ever  
Given for Purpose by Its  
Readers Was Expended.

TOTAL WAS \$13,361.81

Balance of \$1683.50 at Interest  
—Christmas Tree Big Fea-  
ture of Entertainment.

The report of the Audit Committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, for the Festival of 1914, the fifteenth annual one, has been issued. It is signed by J. R. Cooke, cashier of the Third National Bank, chairman of the Audit and Finance Committee, and it shows the largest sum ever given for this purpose by Post-Dispatch readers was disbursed.

Of the total amount contributed, \$13,361.81, there remains a balance of \$1683.50, now deposited at interest to the fund's credit. The contributions of Post-Dispatch readers were \$11,212.45. The Post-Dispatch subscription was \$1000, and the administration expenses, which the Post-Dispatch paid, were \$149.36.

The festival of last Christmas was held in the Coliseum, opening at noon, and was attended by 10,000 children. The largest Christmas tree ever erected in St. Louis was the central feature of the decorations, and even it was too small to hold the gifts that were distributed to the boys and girls. A Christmas pantomime, performed by actors of the Pagan Drama Association, was a charming production.

This afternoon of happiness for the children was the climax of the day's observance, but the greater part of the fund, as shown by the Audit Committee's report, went toward filling baskets with Christmas dinners, which were distributed to 350 families, and which provided not only a bountiful feast for Christmas day, but food for another meal or two.

Another large item of expenditure, and a large factor in the good accomplished by the festival fund, was the homeless men's dinner at the Midway Luncheon. There a turkey dinner was served to 3284 men.

### FLOATING CONVENTION MAY 27

Missouri Public Utilities Association

to Have Four-Day Session.

The Missouri Public Utilities Association will hold its second "floating convention" on board the steamer Quincy, May 27 to 30. The trip will include a tour of four of the principal rivers of the Middle West—the Mississippi, Ohio, and Tennessee.

Electric Light Co. will

delegate on the evening

of May 28, at the Paducah Country Club,

with a dance. Saturday morning the

boat will arrive at Cairo, Ill., and the

Commercial Club there will take the

delegates on an automobile tour. The

association includes 14 public service

corporations of the State.

## Audit Committee Report

on

### Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund for 1914

St. Louis, Mo., April 29, 1915.

To the Executive Committee, Post-Dispatch Festival Fund:

As chairman of the Audit and Finance Committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, I submit the following receipts and disbursements for the festival for the year 1914:

Receipts—  
Post-Dispatch subscription.....\$ 1,000 00  
Contributions.....11,212 45  
From the Post-Dispatch to pay administration expenses....149 36  
Total.....\$13,361 81

Disbursements—  
Baskets.....\$ 4,216 68  
Homeless Men's Dinner.....1,331 00  
Toys, Gifts, etc.....2,963 20  
Festival at Coliseum.....1,592 60  
General expenses.....425 47  
Administration Expenses Paid by the Post-Dispatch.....1,149 36  
Balance on Hand.....1,683 50  
Total.....\$13,361 81

I have examined the books and accounts of the treasurer of the fund, Mr. Charles M. Alexander, cashier of the Post-Dispatch, and find them correct. All contributions to the fund were received by the treasurer, entered on the books and acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

All supplies, labor and other necessities for the festival were ordered on requisition of the chairman of the committees and ordered by the chairman of the Supply Committee and on the approval of the Executive Committee.

The bills were approved by the chairman of the committees and paid on vouchers signed for the Executive Committee and the Post-Dispatch by Mr. George S. Johns and Mr. W. E. Taylor.

Every dollar expended is accounted for by an approved bill and a signed and approved voucher.

Besides its contribution of \$1000, the Post-Dispatch paid the expenses of the administration, including office salaries, typewriting, stationery and committee expenses, which amounted to \$1149.36. Thus all of the money expended from the fund was applied to the actual necessities of the several divisions of the festival.

It is gratifying to note the efficient system on which the festival is conducted and the economy and accuracy with which the fund is administered.

It gives me pleasure to state that the aggregate of contributions for 1914 exceeded that of any year in the history of the festival. But, despite the increase of expenditures due to greater cost of materials and a larger number of guests in every department, there is a balance of \$1683.50 deposited at interest to the credit of the fund.

J. R. Cooke

Cashier 3d National Bank,  
Chairman Audit and Finance Committee.

### GERMAN HELMET RARE TROPHY: FANCY PRICES ARE OFFERED

Kaiser's Troops Now Wearing Caps and Metal Headgear Surrounded by Danger.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, British Army, France, May 8.—German helmets, notwithstanding the thousands of Germans who have been killed, wounded and captured, are still rare trophies at the British front. There are two chief reasons for this.

The first is that the Germans of late have been wearing caps, the second that the dead and wounded between the lines, on whom most of the helmets are to be found, are in no man's land, where it is almost sure death to venture.

The British soldier appreciates that these helmets are bringing fancy prices in Paris, London and New York, and he is loth to part with any trophy except for a good sum. A regular clearing-house for them has been established and hundreds are being sent to England for sale to dealers and others.

### W. C. T. U. ORATORICAL CONTEST

Feature of Annual Convention at the Y. W. C. A.

The St. Louis Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its thirty-first convention at the Y. W. C. A. assembly rooms next Thursday and Friday. There will be a diamond medal oratorical contest Thursday night, in which five contestants have entered. The officers are: Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, president; Mrs. H. Magill, vice president, and Miss Fannie Robb, secretary.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

### Your Hair Is No Better Than the Care You Give It

Timely Attention and Proper Application of

De Lacy's HAIR TONIC

Promotes the growth of hair, stops falling hair, invigorates the scalp, keeps your hair in the condition it ought to be, and restores gray hair to its natural color. Get a bottle today from your druggist, or we send it prepaid upon receipt of \$1.00 by

De Lacy Chemical Co.,  
3010 Olive St., St. Louis  
Write for booklet—"A Heart-to-Heart Talk About Your Hair."

**Macky's 3 ROOM \$79.00**  
**OUTFIT**  
\$700 CASH - \$125 - WEEK  
Consists of Everything to Furnish the Home Complete

To all those just starting housekeeping or buying one of our wonderful outfits we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE 38 products of two well-known brands of household goods (ARMOUR'S & VIVIANO BROS.) These are not sample packages, they are the regulation size, those sold in all the leading grocery stores in St. Louis.

### These 38 Full-Size Packages Absolutely Free

- |                             |                          |                                 |                        |                                     |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cakes Laundry Soap.       | 1 large bottle Catsup.   | 1 can Peas.                     | 1 can Talcum Powder.   | 1 package Tea.                      |
| 2 cakes Toilet Soap.        | 1 can Pork and Beans.    | 1 can Syrup.                    | 1 package Baking Soda. | 1 bottle Cherry Syrup.              |
| 1 can Lighthouse Cleaner.   | 1 jar Peanut Butter.     | 1 large bottle Bayle's Mustard. | 1 can Coffee.          | 2 packages Viviano Bros. Spaghetti. |
| 1 can best Chili Con Carne. | 1 tall can Salmon.       | 1 can Simon Pure Lard.          | 1 can Cinnamon.        | 2 packages Viviano Bros. Macaroni.  |
| 1 can Potted Meats.         | 1 can Imported Sardines. | 1 bottle Vanilla Extract.       | 1 can Mustard.         |                                     |
| 1 jar Dried Chipped Beef.   | 1 can Jelly.             | 1 bottle Lemon Extract.         | 1 can Baking Powder.   |                                     |
| 1 pig-bone Mince Meat.      | 1 can Corn.              | 1 can Black Pepper.             | 1 package Bluing.      |                                     |
| 1 bottle Grape Juice.       | 1 can No. 2 Tomatoes.    |                                 |                        |                                     |

**REFRIGERATOR**  
Made throughout of well-seasoned material, in golden oak finish; mineral wool filling; and has removable compartments and is absolutely sanitary.  
\$5.35  
50c WEEKLY.  
FREE! Ice Cream Freezer with every Refrigerator sold.

**Go-Cart**  
Very strongly constructed. Has an all-steel frame with a three-piece handle and an adjustable back and dash. Is covered with a good grade of leatherette.  
\$4.85  
50c WEEKLY.

**"Davenette"**  
The frame is made in any finish; can be instantly converted from a Davenette into a full-size bed; covered in a most durable upholstery.  
It is just the size of an ordinary settee.  
\$19.75  
50c WEEKLY.

**Gentlemen's Wardrobe**  
Made in the oak finish—highly polished. It has five large drawers and a spacious wardrobe. Exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all their clothing within easy reach. The Chiffonade is a simply large and will hold five suits. Special price this week.  
\$12.95

**Buck's Gas Range**  
Very practical and will do the same work as any larger stove, except on a smaller scale, has two regular burners and combination oven.  
We show the complete line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Stoves.  
\$9.85  
50c WEEKLY.

**Macky FURNITURE CO.**  
CASH OR CREDIT  
TERMS TO SUIT  
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.  
1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

**BROOCH.** This attractive design, in form of "friendship-circle," is delicately wrought of fine platinum and set with a bright diamond and 7 rich pearls.....\$70.00

**Pin.** Here is a very bright diamond set in an artistic mounting of black enamel on platinum.....\$35.00

**Pin.** Handsome Oriental pearl and eleven fine diamonds; platinum mounting.....\$250.00

**"Emeralds for May"**  
Here's a handsome Ring for the May Birthday Girl. An exclusive design of platinum. Contains 2 large white diamonds, 20 smaller ones and a handsome square-cut emerald.  
\$310.00

**Silver Belt Buckles**  
We have many designs. This one, handsomely engraved, \$2.25 price. Other styles from \$1.50 up. Fine Leather Belts, 75c to \$2.25. Pierced Monogram Buckles to order. Solid Gold Buckles.

**All Your Girl Friends Want a Gold or Silver LINK BRACELET**  
From 7 to 9 Links Will Complete the Bracelet.  
Get your Friends and Relatives to Help. Exchange Links With Them.

See interesting exhibit in our window of this latest jewelry novelty, which has taken the country by storm. (The making of these links gives employment to hundreds.)  
Sterling Links, 25c. 10-K. Gold, \$2.00. 14-K. Gold, \$2.50. Links, set with two sparkling diamonds, \$11.00 up. Engraving done promptly without additional charge.

Kess & Culbertson

Seventh and St. Charles

### ST. LOUIS BURBANK TO GIVE PUBLIC NEW WATERMELON

Young Russian Botanist at Shaw's Garden Also Has Produced Rare New Flowers.

The display in the flower house of the new conservatories of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden is unusually attractive and interesting in that the snapdragon, the calceolaria and the glorioxa are hybrids created in the garden. This interesting collection of plants is the creation of N. K. Svetilnikoff, a young Russian botanical scientist, who has been with the garden two years, and who has shown himself to be a plant breeder of exceptional skill and knowledge.

The snapdragons now in bloom are the product of his second year's experiment. The plants show a high habit of growth greatly in excess of the ordinary snapdragon. They have vigorous upright stems, luxuriant foliage and very long flower spikes filled with a mass of large flowers. Svetilnikoff has intensified the colors and produced a variegated variety.

His creations with the calceolaria—slipper wort plant—have been equally successful. The calceolaria are natives of South America. These plants have quaint pouch-shaped blossoms growing in clusters with odd mixings. Svetilnikoff has produced solid colorings, and where the colors are mixed, they are in larger markings than the speckle-like coloring of the original flowers.

Svetilnikoff works in the flower house every morning before the garden is open to the public, going through the flowers, selecting the plants he deems as the parents of his flower children. At the first showing of the colors he carries them from the house to his experimental shop, where he cross-pollinates them, then ties a tissue paper bag over the flower to prevent self-pollination.

He is experimenting with tomatoes and melons, and expects to present to the public new varieties.

Lecture by Rev. T. E. Sherman. A lecture on "The Flag of St. Louis," describing the history of the city under Spain, France and the United States, will be delivered tonight by the Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, chaplain of the First Missouri Infantry, at the First Regiment Armory.

### How Thin People Can Put On Flesh

A New Discovery

Thin men and women—that big heavy filling dinner you eat last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick. The plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true to thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sedentary diets. Omit the flesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those single Sargol tablets. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay-where" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, picks up the waste and carries it off for the blood in easily assimilated form. This people gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a scientific combination of six of the best flesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come in a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and Judge & Dolph Drug Co.'s 3 stores, Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Weiner Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauls Drug Co.'s 5 stores and all other druggists in St. Louis and vicinity sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back—ADV.

### A Gas Saver

The "Jiffy" Water Heater  
Heats Water in 3 Minutes  
Cuts Gas Bills 1/2

Costs Less Than 1c for a Bath  
Special Price,  
Only \$12

Placed in home ready for use. Sold and Guaranteed by Jiffy Water Heater Co. 1220 N. Vandeventer

Phone Lindell 400

SEND FOR FOLDER

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!

Phone 625 to 1220 1120 Pine St.



## We Invite Mail Orders

OUR service will go wherever the mails do, and by this assurance we are asking that out-of-town people who see something in our advertisements that they like—please order it. We will very carefully fill your order the same day received and give  
**YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT PLEASED**

# THE LINDELL STORE

It Pays to Pay Cash  
WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

## New Pictures! New Prices!

On the Fourth Floor, as you step off the elevator—see the Pictures! Not a great, pretentious place, but with many Pictures, pretty and inexpensive.  
Pastel size, 16x36 inches, \$3.35—in ornamental gilt frames.  
Woodland Scenes, 12x24 inches, \$1.58—in antique gold frames.  
Landscape Scenes, 14x24 inches, \$1—fine imitation walnut frame with two-inch veneer mat.

Photo Color, 16x20 inches, \$1.18—in rich 3-inch gold and black frames.  
Old Masters, 14x18 inches, \$8c—in one-inch gold finish frames.  
Steel Engravings, 24x36 inches, \$4.98—in 4-inch high back gilt frames.

## Will You Accept a Saving on The New Kimono You Are Going to Buy?

WE would like for you to see these—and save on any style or price that follows. They're all very new!

### Long Kimonos, 78c

Of pretty patterns batiste or challie, satin-trimmed, with fancy stitched collar in a variety of pretty Persian patterns.

### Long Crepe Kimonos, 98c

Nice fabrics, Empire style, and some have elastic. Splendid assortment of light and dark colors.

### Many Styles, \$1.48

Long Kimonos of crepe cloth or plisse crepe and other fine mercerized cloths. Some trimmed in satin in all colors, of large or small floral designs.

### Long Kimonos, \$1.68

Of fine plisse crepe, polka dot pattern with fancy border, and has fine embroidered collar and elastic at waist line.

### Long Silk Kimonos, \$1.98

Fancy Japonette silk trimmed with sheering or lingerie collar. Some are Empire styles with elastic, others have belted waist line. A large assortment of colors in this line.

### Long Crepe Kimonos, \$2.29

Cut very full, French back, satin-trimmed in light and dark floral patterns.

(Second Floor.)

## "Strong Points" Come by Even Random Picking in Our Muslin Underwear Sale

NO matter what your eyes turn to in the Undermuslin Sale—it's a strong value, and shows easily the savings of a third or a fourth—that we intend!

### Gowns, 79c

Of longcloth or cambric in slipover styles, trimmed with embroidery. All regular sizes.

### Gowns, 95c

Of sheer, dainty nainsook in Empire style. Yoke and sleeve trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon.

### Combinations, 78c

Drawer and Corset Cover Combinations of fine nainsook. Yoke of corset cover trimmed with Val lace and insertion.

### Petticoats, 98c

Cambric top, finished with flounce of lace, embroidery and ribbon. Has French scalloped embroidered collar.

(Second Floor.)

## New Hosiery! New Colors!

### AND ALTOGETHER NEW VALUES

"Hosiery values at The Lindell Store are the best I've seen"—says one woman to another, when buying.  
You'll buy at The Lindell sooner or later—why not sooner?

### Women's Stockings, 25c

Stik fiber all the way up, full seamless, double heel and toe and high apliced heel, in all the leading shades.

### Fine Lisle Stockings, 48c

Imported lisle, full fashioned, deep garter top, high apliced heel and double toe. Black, white and all the leading shades.

### Fine Silk Stockings, 95c

Fine ingrain silk with lisle top, and have heavy lisle soles and heels. The heels being high apliced. Black, white and all good shades.

### Men's Sox, 12½c

Fine combed yarn, fifty gauge, double heel and toe, high apliced heel. A very superior quality. All regular sizes and black and white and all new shades.

### Silk Fiber Sox, 19c

Very fine gauge, high apliced heel and double heel and toe. Black only. An exceptional value.

## For the Newest and Best

### Low Cuts

Only \$2.35



THE season's newest styles in Pumps, Colonials and Straps. You may choose from hundreds and hundreds of pairs of patents, dolls and bronzes, with plain or fancy quarters. They have genuine, hand-turned soles, the most comfortable and most favored in all the most up-to-date models. Special, Monday, \$2.35

### Misses' and Children's Mary Janes

High-class Patent Leathers in the ideal Low Shoe for the little folks. Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, only \$1.39

### Child's sizes, 8½ to 11, only \$1.19

(Second Floor.)

## 400 Pair Lace Curtains

Reproductions of Patterns Costing \$10.00 to \$15.00

Only \$1.49 A Pair

FOURTEEN different, all beautiful patterns, in these Lace Curtains—reproductions of the most expensive crems imaginable. They are the Curtains ideal for replacing your finer laces during the Summer. See them—and you'll thank us for asking you, we believe.

### New Scrim Curtains,

98c a Pair

A quite extensive assortment of these white, cream, white, cream or yellow, 3½ inch wide, in either 3½ inch mounted on good grade of scrim.

### Scotch Curtain Madras,

19c a Yard

Direct importation of cream color Scotch Madras in the airiest, prettiest, sun-bleached designs, in 3½ inch wide, sold at 19c per yard—old regularly, the tomorrow. (Fourth Floor.)

## See Tomorrow What Cash Does



225 Beautiful, New Tailored Suits That You'd Usually Find Marked Much Higher!

# Monday, \$15

HERE'S a sale of Women's and Misses' Suits that is most expressive of the BETTER WAY to buy—WHICH IS, PAY CASH—pay cash ALWAYS, and get the powerful savings that follow as sure as the night follows the day!

Begin tomorrow to BUY FOR CASH ONLY—think it over now—think it over any time you want to—you'll come to only one conclusion:

—THAT THE CASH WAY IS THE BEST WAY. AND BUYING EVERYTHING YOU CAN FOR CASH AT THE LINDELL, BRINGS YOU EVERY PENNY OF VALUE ON ANYTHING YOU BUY—ANY TIME YOU BUY IT!

You must expect these Suits to show more merit—have GREATER VALUE than regularly, and you will not be disappointed.

Note the NEWNESS of the styles—the QUALITY of the materials and the trimmings—their harmony of colorings and so on! At this low price hundreds of women should be here early—and there are only 225 of the Suits! ALL NEW, AND YOU KNOW IT

(Third Floor.)

## We Know You'll Like the Values Here in Knit Underwear for Women and Misses

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 37c  
—Of fine combed yarn, mer-  
cerized tape neck and arms, with  
dainty lace bottoms and tight  
knee. Swiss and fine ribbed.  
Regular sizes.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 58c  
—Very fine lisle yarn with  
silk tape neck and arms. Lace  
and tight knee. Swiss and fine  
ribbed. Very special value at the  
price.

WOMEN'S VESTS, 15c  
—Excellent quality mercer-  
ized yarn in Swiss rib, have mer-  
cerized tape neck and arms. Plain,  
neck or lace front. Sizes 34 to 38  
inclusive.

WOMEN'S VESTS AT 27c  
—Excellent grade of mer-  
cerized yarn, with silk-like tape  
in neck and arms. Extra sizes  
and special values.

MISSES' UNION SUITS, 19c  
—Fine combed yarn, mer-  
cerized tape neck and arms, with  
wide lace bottoms. Sizes 4 to 18.  
(Main Floor.)

## Scalloped, Hemstitched and Plain Tablecloths

Monday, \$1.48

All pure linen, heavy, full  
bleached Irish satin dam-  
ask, 64 inches square, and  
are offered in a number of  
pretty patterns. Special  
Monday attraction.

### Napkins, \$1.00 a Dozen

Full bleached, fine linen,  
extra heavy Union linen,  
and very perfect mercerized  
cotton damask. Napkins,  
10, 20 and 22 inches, 100 doz-  
en. Offered Monday at \$1.99  
a dozen.

(Main Floor.)

## This Is a Wonderful Section Of Washable Fabrics

Two Weeks Young—But Two Years Strong

THE Wash Goods Section is a fairland of color in everything that's new. And it is taking a large place in the affections and economy of the women of St. Louis.

Embroidered Voiles, Seed Voiles, Organdies, 35c Yard  
Just 41 pieces, a sample line in which no two pieces are alike. Shown in all white, and black and white and the most desirable color effects.

The embroidery is most beautifully executed in neat and dainty designs on plain voiles, seed voiles, novelty lace effects and organdies. All 50 inches wide.

Some of these fabrics are worth conservatively double the sale price.

### White Poplins, 15c

(About Half Worth)  
20 pieces at this price, fine quality, all white. For skirts, suits and waists. 22 inches wide.

### 10 Yards Longcloth, 95c

English Longcloth of an unusually good quality, and especially so at this price.  
A yard wide, each piece put up in a bag so it will come to you clean and fresh and without any disfigurement.

### Novelty Secco Silks, 29c

The price of these beautiful Silks is usually much over our special price. They come in the season's most wanted color combinations of fashionable dots and stripes for women's dresses and men's shirts. They are 22 inches wide.

### Most Beautiful Voiles in St. Louis at 23c

See 50 beautiful pieces here tomorrow. We have them to meet the tastes and wants of the most critical woman, and are offering in this lot the choicest designs that are shown. All white, black and white and solid colors. Most beautiful color effects imaginable.

### Red Seal Dress Gingham, 9c

Enough for a day of great selling, for the quality, styles and colorings are too well known for these to last long at this very special price.

### Samson Galates, 11c

A limited quantity of this fabric which is so popular for rompers and children's play and school wear, and for women's house dresses. Very attractive patterns in all the popular colorings. Both fancy and plain, also white. Offered only as long as the lot lasts.

### SPECIAL—White Gabardines; White Golfines

We offer tomorrow full lines of these most popular fabrics of the season, which in some quarters there is great scarcity of.  
White Golfines, at 85c and 95c a yard.  
White Gabardines, 15c, 25c, 35c and 75c.  
Makers of ready-to-wear skirts have almost cornered the market on these fabrics; we understand. Get yours soon.

(Main Floor.)

## A Very Astonishing Offering Of 200 Big Heavy White Bed Spreads

Monday, \$1.48

200 of them—full size and three-quarter size in full bleached. Some are scalloped and some are fringed, and still others plain hemmed.

Sample! Scores of them are perfectly clean, but some slightly soiled and still some others classed as imperfect. The imperfects have been mended most skillfully and will give as much service as if classed perfect by the mill.

This is the greatest Spread Special that has yet been offered.

(Main Floor.)

## 72-Inch Wide Sheeting

17c a Yard

Manufacturer's short lengths but perfect pieces of a standard make of heavy Sheeting. Full 11 bleached, full sheet width and in lengths of 2½ to 15 yards.  
One full new case offered.

(Main Floor.)

## Fancy Parasols Only 95c

Special lot of very pretty Parasols in plain and fancy colorings in which is shown liberally the popular Hunter's green, so favored now. Various styles and designs to select from.

(Main Floor.)

## Let Us Begin Our Help in Your Home By a Saving On Crex Rugs!

THESE are the genuine Crex Rugs, made from the long grass that is gathered in the bogs and marshes of the great Lake regions in the Autumn, and fashioned into these sensible and healthful floor coverings for our Summer homes and comforts.

And the prices are low here at the Lindell, too—so we may let you know us by what we save you on things when you need them most.

Size Plain Figured Size Plain Figured  
9x12 feet ..... \$6.69 \$7.80 54x90 inches ..... \$1.98 \$2.35  
8x10 feet ..... 5.00 5.85 36x72 inches ..... 1.10 1.10  
6x9 feet ..... 3.35 3.98 18x36 inches ..... .29 .35

Many homes use these delightful Rugs the year round.

## Rugs of Many Kinds!

### Wool Bungalow Rugs

(9x12)

at \$7.95

An ideal, yet an inexpensive Rug for bungalows or any place where careless wear is expected. Our lines are very attractive, the designs of which are faithful copies of handsome Scotch Rugs costing from \$25.00 to \$35.00 each.

These we offer tomorrow are of two-tone effects of brown, green, blue and rose.

## Best Tapestry Brussels Rugs

(Size 9x12 Feet.)

Special, \$15.85

Full standard ten-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs in high-class Oriental and Chintz effects. No better Tapestry Rugs made nor sold under \$20.00, or even more than these.

## New Cork Linoleum

43c a Yard

Big, fine lot of new Linoleums that we direct your attention to tomorrow. Thirty-five styles or patterns in every conceivable and desirable coloring.  
All absolutely perfect, no creases, no undesirable. And the price is very special.

(Fourth Floor.)







## MAN, 88, DODGES FAMILY, WEDS

STOCKTON, Cal., May 8.—Eviding members of his family, for whom he had adroitly arranged a picnic for a purpose, Erasmus Kelsey of Antioch, aged 88 years, remained aboard the train while they alighted at the picnic grounds, came on to this city and married Mrs. Henrietta Strubling, aged 73, who had preceded him here from her home at Fair Oaks.

Neither Kelsey nor his bride would admit that it was an elopement, but the facts became known through a taxi cab driver whom the bridegroom had cautioned to secrecy. The affair went off without a hitch.

## Appetite Will Follow a Good Digestion

Nearly everyone indulges their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that clogs the bowels and causes much misery and distress. The most effective remedy to correct this condition is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a natural, pleasant-tasting remedy, gentle yet positive in action and quickly relieves indigestion, constipation, sick headache, belching, etc. Drug stores sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at 50 cents and one dollar a bottle, and in thousands of homes it is the indispensable family remedy. For a free trial bottle write Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

## GRAPHIC STORY OF SINGAPORE MUTINY BY A ST. LOUISAN

Resident of the Far Eastern City Tells of the Outbreak by Regiment That Started the Sepoy Rebellion 45 Years Ago and the Practical Siege of the City.

THE following graphic account of the Singapore mutiny, of which little has been printed, was sent to the Post-Dispatch by a former St. Louisan now resident there. The name of the writer is not given because of difficulties in which it might involve him. In his letter accompanying the story he expresses doubt as to whether it will get past the censor. He adds: "I assure you that it is far more pleasant to read the account in America than to experience the reality here. Conditions in the Far East are in very precarious state and it is with

a deal of anxiety that I look forward to the effect this will have upon India, when the news reaches there by word of mouth."

PENANG, Straits Settlements, March 9.—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Press Bureau, issued a communique stating that, owing to internal jealousies, a native regiment stationed in Singapore had "given trouble" and that a riot had resulted, but that the situation was well in hand and could not be termed serious. As far as we in the East can ascertain this brief, bald announcement is the only news that has been given of the outbreak which has passed over this colony during the past month.

The failure on the part of the authorities to give a more intelligent and detailed explanation of the situation in Singapore is a vivid indication of the unwillingness to allow a true account of the affair to reach other British possessions where it might be acted upon as a precedent by the native population. Contrary to the mass of information offered for "public consumption" India and Burma have been the scene of grave disturbances ever since the entrance of Turkey into the theater of hostilities and the knowledge of the happenings in Singapore it is feared would act as a spark to the already laid fuse of riot and rebellion.

Singapore, which has just been the scene of a mutiny second only to that of the Sepoy rebellion of 1857 in a city of 350,000 inhabitants. Situated on an island at the extreme end of the Malay Peninsula and at the point of convergence of all the trade routes between the Far and Near East and Australia it ranks as the fifth largest shipping port in the world. On this account it has been very strongly fortified by the English Government, so strongly, indeed, that it is sometimes known as the " Gibraltar of the East."

At the commencement of hostilities in Europe it was from this port, and Hongkong, that the English and French China squadrons radiated in their endeavors to intercept that portion of the German fleet stationed in Asiatic waters. Some of the ships so engaged have been retained in this vicinity and it is due to this fact, and to this fact alone, that Singapore is not a mass of ruins at the present moment. Had their marines been unavailable it is hard to imagine what would have been the result.

Discontent Known for Months. On Oct. 10, 1914, the Fifth Native Light Infantry arrived in Singapore from Madras. They had been sent to replace the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry which had been ordered to France. From the moment of their arrival indications of unrest and discontent were everywhere apparent—a condition of affairs, by the way, prevalent in more than one Indian regiment at the present time. There had been some slight trouble, to be sure, regarding certain promotions which had taken place.

That the resulting mutiny, however, should be ascribed to this is absurd. The fundamental causes lay far deeper and were of a far more complex nature, so complex, indeed, that space does not permit of their discussion here. Suffice it to say that this was the very regiment along with three others, that 45 years ago started the great Sepoy rebellion in India. Well have they lived up to their traditions.

As far as can be gathered at the present time the thought of actual mutiny was not brooded about the regiment until news of their proposed transfer to Hongkong was received—around Jan. 1. It was this, added to the fact that the Singapore garrison had been depleted until 200 of the Royal Garrison Artillery and 50 sappers were the only regular European troops remaining, that gave rise in the native mind to the belief that actual mutiny was feasible. These vagaries of thought rapidly crystallized into shape upon the receipt of word that the transport Nile was on her way out to embark the regiment for its new station. The Nile was due to arrive on Feb. 18. The rebellion was, therefore, scheduled to take place at midnight of the 17th—before a chance had been given the authorities to re-store the supply of ammunition stored in the barracks.

Imagine the surprise of the mutineers when the Nile steamed into the harbor on the morning of the 16th—three days ahead of time. All their plans were upset and they were faced to face with the necessity of completing new ones very rapidly. By this time the military authorities had an inkling that trouble was in the air and it was decided to remove the ammunition and place it on board the Nile before nightfall. Accordingly, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th, four motor lorries were sent to Alexander Barracks for this purpose. The first loaded and whizzed away without the slightest murmur arising. It was the second was being filled that the trouble started. As if by magic a squad of troopers sprang up and started to fire on the men loading the ammunition. The affray was short-lived. Almost immediately the mutineers were in possession of the lorry and its contents. Its guardians killed. The fight was on.

Interned Germans Released. Those of the regiment who were not under arms streamed into the barracks to get their guns. Those that were commenced to supply themselves with all the cartridges they could conveniently carry. A squad of them ran to the southern end of the building where a portion of the interned Germans were confined. Telling the Europeans on guard by surprise they succeeded in killing the lot. The gates were then opened and the Germans allowed to escape, or not, as they desired. Two European officers of the regiment present in the vicinity at the time, Capt. Boye and Lieut. Elliot, were shot down as they ran out of their quarters. The immediate surroundings, as far as the mutineers were concerned, were now cleared.

Alexander Barracks is situated on a hill at the end of 4½ miles from the town. To a force of men desiring to attack the town two courses of action are possible: that of approaching it directly by roads which follow the shore line (and are therefore subject to attack by sea) or that of extending what might be termed as a flank movement and reaching the principal portions of the town by way of the residential section to the north and Tanglin Barracks. Opinion

among the mutineers seemed to have been divided as to which was the better course to adopt and, as a result, about half (approximately 550) went one way and half the other.

The news that mutiny had broken out among the Fifth Light Infantry rebuffed headquarters in a very short time. It was immediately realized by those in command that a very critical situation had to be met and that the means at their disposal for so doing were seriously inadequate. However, there was not the slightest hesitation. Nobody flunked or lost his head and it is due to the prompt and efficient manner in which the early stages of the mutiny were handled that the European population of Singapore owe their lives and property.

Fighting Is Begun. A general alarm was set off and the

entire garrison of the forts in the harbor ordered to proceed to the Government wharves. A company of Malay States Volunteer Rifles, stationed in the city itself, was ordered to meet and delay that portion of the mutineers advancing directly along the shore roads. Shortly afterwards the Royal Garrison Artillery and the Sappers arrived from the forts and were moved up in support. A very severe ditch-to-ditch, house-to-house, tree-to-tree engagement ensued, in which the regulars were gradually forced to give ground.

Luckily, however, at that hour of the afternoon most of the members of the Singapore Volunteers were in their offices or at their clubs and were therefore more readily mobilized. Within an hour this corps (numbering about 150 men) had been placed on the firing line and had served to check any further appreciable advance of the Fifth

Native Light Infantry in that quarter. While these events were occurring every effort was made, by automobile and telephone, to warn the inhabitants of what was going on. All women were ordered to board the merchant ships in the harbor and these were rapidly full to overflowing. Every civilian who volunteered was given a rifle and a cartridge belt and sent in squads to hold various portions of the town.

By this time the H. M. S. Cadmus, which had been lying just outside the harbor, had landed its full quota of marines and bluejackets, with machine guns. These men were ordered to get in touch with that portion of the mutineers who had reached the northern part of the city and had captured Tanglin Barracks, freed the Germans interned there and were occupied in killing all the Europeans they could find. This was a more difficult proposition

than appears at first glance. The area to be covered was very large and the custom of the East—that every house have a "compound" surrounding it—afforded an attacking force abundant cover and increased the chance of ambush and sniping. Therefore but little was done in this direction other than holding all the streets leading to the more thickly populated areas.

Volunteers Reinforce Defense Lines. All during the night of the 16th the fighting was very severe, with varying results. More and more civilians kept volunteering and squads of these men were sent out as quickly as they could be equipped to bolster up the weak point in the lines or were held in the city for policing purposes. From the standpoint of military operations the "honors" up to this point were slightly in favor of

the mutineers. The authorities, however, had gained a much-needed breathing space and that night was spent

Continued on Next Page.

**PERFECT FLOORS and WOODWORK**  
Can Be Obtained With **POCKELS**  
Glaze and Graining Color  
Ask for Color Card  
JEFFERSON and GRAYSON

The New Hub - New Ideas - Cash or Credit - 9th St. and Washington Av.

## This New Store Can Best Be Judged by Its Instant Popularity and BIG Business

Measure These Offerings by the Quality and Then and Then Only Will You Fully Appreciate These Unbelievable Low Prices. We Invite Your Critical Comparison.



### This Elegant "William and Mary" Dining-Room Suite, Complete

DO NOT measure this value by the price: Do not let this low price confuse you—for the construction of this Suite represents the finest workmanship of its kind. We have startled all St. Louis with our new selling policy—quick sales, many sales, small profits, but many profits—and this value is a splendid example of what you can expect here. We positively dare not mention the price for which almost identical Suites are sold elsewhere—for it would seem unbelievable. We have opened the eyes of many St. Louisans. Let us acquaint YOU. Exactly as illustrated, in the quiet William and Mary Period style. This complete Suite, with 8 chairs instead of 6, complete, now \$97.75. (Or separately, as listed.)

**\$97.75**

**SERVING TABLES**  
32 inches long and 18 inches deep; solid oak construction; William and Mary style. \$7.25

**CHINA CLOSET**  
As now modernly called—silver closet for 42 flatware; 62 inches long, 61 inches high. Just think over 6 feet. \$18.75

**54-IN. TABLE**  
Quaint effect as illustrated; opens to 6 feet; solid oak construction; William and Mary style. \$17.75

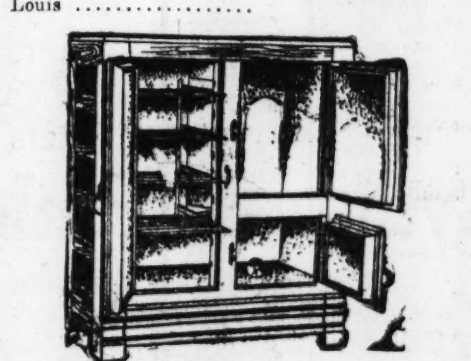
**8 CHAIRS AND 1-2 IN. ALL**  
3 chairs—1 more than illustrated and guests' chair with arms; priced as each. \$30.75

**6 IN. BUFFET**  
And such a work of art as you have never before seen—period throughout, even to the bronze knocker very special. \$30.75



### You Do Need It A Davenport

It means another room to your home: compact, complete. It's a settee in a day, but opens to full size bed at night—massive frame—highly upholstered. We doubt if you can duplicate it under \$27.50—priced here at a price new to all St. Louis. \$17.75



### White Enameled and Porcelain Refrigerators

As white and sanitary as a china dish; 3-door side-icer; big and strong; saves ice and food; special. \$15.75

We also show Porcelain Refrigerators priced up from \$18. Top tiers as low as \$4.98.

### From Our Enormous Carpet and Rug Stock

We have selected this special. It is cool, clean, sanitary, and the ideal Summer Rug; full 9x12, room-size Matting Rugs, now special. \$1.95



### This Through and Through SOLID Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Again we direct your attention to the fact that you should not be misled by the price. True, others have imitations priced at \$100 and beyond, yet we absolutely guarantee this Suite of Bedroom Furniture to be solid mahogany—not veneered but SOLID. We cannot impress you too strongly. Nevertheless, to get you to know this new home of ours, the unmatched price is—**\$97.75** (Complete)

Dresser, \$22.75; Chiffonier, \$24.75; Dressing Table, \$23.50; 4-Post Bed, \$24.75

## THE HUB

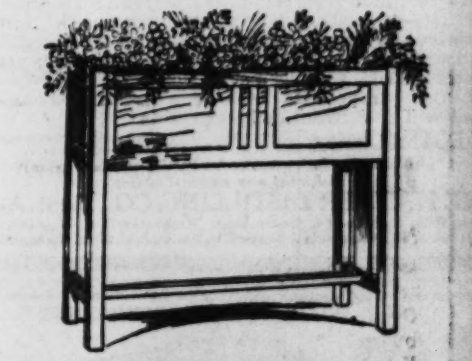
N-W COR. WASHINGTON AVE. & 9TH ST.

A Guarantee in Itself—Over 25 Years on Washington Av. See Our Magnificent Windows



### Full Size Cabinet Gas Range

True, you have seen Cabinet Gas Ranges advertised at this price and less—but please don't measure the offerings by the price. Go to every store in the city, and then come here and you will appreciate to the fullest extent this value. This has 15-inch oven, is full cabinet size, nickel-plated and sanitary—made by one of the best known makers. See it at... **\$23.75**



### Another Lot of These Sun Parlor Flower Boxes

The demand was so great Opening Week that we had over 140 surplus orders—in reordering we got 320 more, so the remainder of these go on sale tomorrow again at... **\$3.50**

They come in two finishes, and are 18x18—illustration without flowers.

### From the Busy Carpet and Rug Store

We have selected a very unusual Linoleum value—a German inland-imported quality—now very scarce—in unique patterns, at the yard... **65c**

### "UKO" SHOE POLISH

Merries: a liquid and paste combination for black leather. Per can... **8c**

### "UKO" TAN SHOE POLISH

For all yellow, tan and russet leathers. Per can... **8c**

### "UKO" STOVE POLISH

Fireproof. Quick, easy, durable and odorless. Per can... **8c**

### LAWN MOWER

With Grass Cutter. This is the best multi-cutting machine. MOWER MADE. We will offer at the sale only a limited number of 14-inch, with grass catcher, at the low price of... **\$2.89**

### GRASS SHEARS

Best steel, polished blades, japanned handles. Special price this sale... **19c**

### FISHING ROD—STEEL

Enamelled in dead black; three and butt; assorted lengths. Special price this sale... **79c**

### TELESCOPE

Refracting—double eyepiece, double objective, balance handle, patent adjustable. Special price this sale... **39c**

### HUNTER'S AX

Length over 4 ft. 14 inches; width of cut 10 inches; weight 10 pounds. Special price this sale... **48c**

### BREA KNIVES

By far the best knife ever devised for slicing fronted cakes with out a cracking or burning. Price, each... **19c**

### HOME ONISEL SET

Comprising 3 handled Oniseles: one each 10, 12 and 14 inches; length over 1 ft. 6 inches. Special price this sale... **48c**

### MITER BOX (WOOD)

12 inches long, 3½ inches wide, 1½ inches high. Special price this sale... **38c**

### SAW FOR MITER BOX

12-inch; teeth filed and set. Special price this sale... **49c**

### "PIKE'S" STOP HONE

Combination of Pike's best Dry Razor Hone and selected Stone. Special price this sale... **69c**

### SCHROETERS

717 and 719 Washington Av.

Weekly Bargain No. 542

THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY, MAY 11, 9 P. M.

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

### ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATOR

CAPACITY, SIX CUPS. Sixteen pure aluminum body; patented; good handle; removable glass dome. Special price this sale, each... **\$1.89**

### "STERNO" COFFEE MACHINE

2½-cup size, nickel plated; elegant design. Special price this sale, each... **\$3.49**

### "STERNO" CASSEOLE

With elegant nickel plated stand; 4-ball feet, brown and white enamelware; in set, 10-inch, 11-inch diameter. Special price, each... **\$1.19**

### "STERNO" CANNED HEAT

Safer than liquid fuel because it is solid. It is in a paste form; no bottles to break; no wicks to insert; all that is necessary is to take the lid off the can, light a match and you are ready to fry your fish or boil the eggs. Price, regular size can, each... **10c**

### "STERNO" STOVE

Complete with canned heat and boiler. Price, regular size can, each... **50c**

### "STERNO" CANNED HEAT

Medium size can, each... **50c**

### "STERNO" CANNED HEAT

Large size can, each... **50c**

### CHI-NAMEL

THE CHINESE VARNISH MADE TO WALK UPON. Cut rep... **\$2.50**

### CHI-NAMEL

CHI-NAMEL is made in all the hardwood finishers. A gallon covers 100 square feet (3 coats). Price, 45c. Quart, 25c. Pint, 15c. SEE DEMONSTRATION.

### CALIFORNIA PATTERN PRUNING SHEARS—9-IN.

BEST STEEL, BLADES AND IM-PROVED PATTERN. SPECIAL PRICE THIS SALE... **29c**

### HANDY TOOL SET, FULLY WARRANTED.

TOOLS ABOUT 4 INCHES LONG. 1 larger than the average tool holder. Handle made of rosewood, measures 2½ inches. Contains 10 tools. SPECIAL PRICE... **89c**

### AUTOMOBILE RUBBER MALLETS

For removing and replacing automobile cushions on rims will prevent disfiguring part being struck. Price, each... **\$1.00 and 55c Each.**

### UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS

Sevens pure aluminum body; patented; good handle; removable glass dome. Special price this sale, each... **89c**

### DU-MAN-IS For the Hands

Removes paint and enamel; does not scratch or make the hands rough. Special price, per can... **8c**

### RATCHET BIT BRACE

10-inch sweep; all-steel; heavy hardwood head and handle; nickel plated. Special price... **69c**

### EXPANSION AUGER BITS WOOD-BORING

SMALL SIZE, with two cutters, boring from ¼ to 2-inch. Special price this sale... **59c**

### LARGE SIZE, with two cutters, boring from 2 to 3 inches. Special price this sale... **78c**

### 26-INCH HAND SAWS

The teeth are hand-cut and ready for use. Regular price, each... **59c**

### 6-FOOT FOLDING RULES

Twelve joints; white enamel; black nickel; special price this sale... **23c**

### HACK-SAW FRAME

Adjustable from 8 to 15 inches; nickel plated. Special price... **39c**

### HACK-SAW BLADES

8-inch, 20c doz. 10-inch, 25c doz. 12-inch, 30c doz.

### SOROLL-SAW OR COOPING SAW FRAME

With one blade; frame 4 inches deep; takes blade 6 inches long. Blades can be set at different angles. Special price, each... **8c**

### DRAWING KNIFE

8-inch razor blade; guaranteed. Special price, each... **39c**

### WOOD JACK PLANES

With screw adjustment; 18 inches long. Special price, each... **88c**

### BENON VISE AND ANVIL

2-inch jaws; opens 2 inches; a good vice for mechanics; use around the house. Special price, each... **39c**

### AUGER BIT SETS

In Handy Box. Each set contains one Auger Bit, each ¼, ½, ¾, 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½, 19, 19½, 20, 20½, 21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23, 23½, 24, 24½, 25, 25½, 26, 26½, 27, 27½, 28, 28½, 29, 29½, 30, 30½, 31, 31½, 32, 32½, 33, 33½, 34, 34½, 35, 35½, 36, 36½, 37, 37½, 38, 38½, 39, 39½, 40, 40½, 41, 41½, 42, 42½, 43, 43½, 44, 44½, 45, 45½, 46, 46½, 47, 47½, 48, 48½, 49, 49½, 50, 50½, 51, 51½, 52, 52½, 53, 53½, 54, 54½, 55, 55½, 56, 56½, 57, 57½, 58, 58½, 59, 59½, 60, 60½, 61, 61½, 62, 62½, 63, 63½, 64, 64½, 65, 65½, 66, 66½, 67, 67½, 68, 68½, 69, 69½, 70, 70½, 71, 71½, 72, 72½, 73, 73½, 74, 74½, 75, 75½, 76, 76½, 77, 77½, 78, 78½, 79, 79½, 80, 80½, 81, 81½, 82, 82½, 83, 83½, 84, 84½, 85, 85½, 86, 86½, 87, 87½, 88, 88½, 89, 89½, 90, 90½, 91, 91½, 92, 92½, 93, 93½, 94, 94½, 95, 95½, 96, 96½, 97, 97½, 98, 98½, 99, 99½, 100, 100½, 101, 101½, 102, 102½, 103, 103½, 104, 104½, 105, 105½, 106, 106½, 107, 107½, 108, 108½, 109, 109½, 110, 110½, 111, 111½, 112, 112½, 113, 113½, 114, 114½, 115, 115½, 116, 116½, 117, 117½, 118, 118½, 119, 119½, 120, 120½, 121, 121½, 122, 122½, 123, 123½, 124, 124½, 125, 125½, 126, 126½, 127, 127½, 128, 128½, 129, 129½, 130, 130½, 131, 131½, 132, 132½, 133, 133½, 134, 134½, 135, 135½, 136, 136½, 137, 137½, 138, 138½, 139, 139½, 140, 140½, 141, 141½, 142, 142½, 143, 143½, 144, 144½, 145, 145½, 146, 146½, 147, 147½, 148, 148½, 149, 149½, 150, 150½, 151, 151½, 152



**New Pipe Organ to Be Dedicated.**  
The Pilgrim Lutheran Sunday School, Fair and Florissant avenues, will dedicate its new \$1200 pipe organ this morning. The present enrollment is 600.

## SIMPLE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

## When Anybody Finds a Cure He Is Generally Willing To Tell His Neighbor

¶ The willingness of one neighbor to tell another neighbor in a private way of the benefit received from Peruna, explains the popularity of Peruna more than all the advertising that has been done.

¶ The fear of the publicity undoubtedly prevents the majority of such people from writing a testimonial to be used in the newspaper. But in spite of that we are receiving fine testimonials continually.

**ANEMIA**—Mrs. F. A. DeWitt, Marango, Ohio, says: "I believe Peruna to be the best tonic. I recommend it for any run-down condition of the system."

**SPRING COLOES**—Mrs. Rhoda Stufflebeam, Bunch, Iowa: "A spring cold. I took settled on my lungs. Coughed. Could not sleep. We feared consumption. Thanks to Peruna, I am a well woman today."

**CATARRH**—Mrs. Sadie Allen, Joseph, Oregon: "My little boy is entirely cured of catarrh of the ears by Peruna. Am thankful for your good advice."

**SPRING TONIC**—Mrs. Wm. McRoberts, Brown Valley, Minn.: "Taken in spring, Peruna tones up the system, acts as a tonic. I consider Peruna a whole family medicine chest."

¶ How did they hear of Peruna?

¶ Simply because one neighbor is always willing to tell another one he has found a cure. Neighborly conversation of grateful patients has done more for Peruna than advertising. Much more.

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

—ADV.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

TOMATO, CABBAGE, PEPPER AND EGG PLANTS, VEGETABLES AND FLOWER SEEDS, BEDDING PLANT, SPRING BULBS, HEDGE PLANTS.

## MOON VINES

### SPRAYERS AND INSECTICIDES

The kind that are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sprayers, 50c. Insecticides, 10c, 15c, 25c, 40c.

### RAFFIA AND REED

To take along on vacation for fancy work. We have all colors raffia and all sizes reed. 10c skeins and pound packages.

## ST. LOUIS SEED CO.,

NOW AT 411-413 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—

### HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

WE want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of the choicest grain—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—sure to win your future trade. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 43 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order right now—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west of the Missouri river must be for FOUR quarts or more. (All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more.)

Address our nearest office: THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-1, Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., New Orleans, La., Toledo, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla.

EXAMINATION FREE.

**\$3 IS YEAR GUARANTEE**

Special until May 15. Whitestone Rubber Plates resemble natural teeth. Gold Crowns require skill and experience to obtain a perfect fit. Our gold crowns are made of the heaviest gold, 22k and reinforced with double thickness on chewing surface—they are lasting and durable—guaranteed for 20 years. Bridge work—We make a specialty of gold and porcelain bridge work. Gold Crowns .....\$3.00 Aluminum Plates .....\$12.00 Full Set of Teeth .....\$3.00 Gold Fillings .....75c and up Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold .....\$3.00 Platinum Alloy Filling .....50c White Crowns .....\$3.00 Teeth Cleaned .....50c Teeth Extracted Painless.

## NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

(Established 19 Years. Here to Stay.) 726 OLIVE STREET. KIMBACH C. 3622B. Open Daily; Sundays 9 to 1. Lady attendants.

## Singapore Mutiny Described by a Former St. Louisan

Continued From Preceding Page.

In "tagging down the rag ends." Every possible precaution was taken to prevent rioting on the part of sympathizers.

No sooner had the trouble broken out than Admiral Jerram, then in Singapore, had got in touch with all the men-of-war cruising in nearby waters. The Russian cruiser Aurel was located in Penang (480 miles away) and ordered to proceed to Singapore as rapidly as possible.

The French cruiser Montcalm, which had left Singapore the previous day, was recalled. A Japanese cruiser patrolling the coast of Java was also instructed to head for Singapore at full speed. These ships arrived during the afternoon of the 15th—their marines were landed—and the crisis was passed.

The mutineers were now considerably outnumbered and many of them were beginning to feel the effects of the awful struggle—on empty stomachs. As a result resistance weakened perceptibly during the night of the 15th and by noon of the 17th all serious resistance had ceased. Many mutineers surrendered during the next few days. Those that remained at large either spent their time in trying to escape across to the mainland (where they were met by the forces of the Sultan of Johore) or carried on a guerrilla type of warfare in the less thickly populated portions of the island.

Volunteers Replaced by Regulars.

By Friday the authorities had the situation well in hand—although more than 600 men were still unaccounted for. The safety area was considerably extended and an efficient system of patrolling created. The armed volunteers were relieved and replaced by regular troops and that portion of the city including the business and a small part of the residential section was declared "habitable."

On Sunday, the 21st, the Shropshire Light Infantry (territorial) arrived from Rangoon. With their advent the situation resolved itself into merely tracking down the mutineers group by group, man by man, and this work, with the aid of native trackers, proceeded very satisfactorily. Perhaps no better idea of how affairs stood could be obtained than that published by the "Straits Times" on Feb. 22—the first publication of this paper, by the way since the outbreak:

All goes well in Singapore. Trouble which might have assumed very serious aspects was checked with surprising rapidity, and now that we have a British regiment and other resources at our disposal, a feeling of confidence has been restored. The situation now existing is simply that a number of the men of the Fifth Native Light Infantry are still at large and, until they are accounted for, it is not considered safe to let Europeans occupy their residences. Passed by the Censor.

From that time up to the present this policy of tracking down small parties has continued. On Feb. 27 only 147 mutineers remained at large. By March this number had been reduced to 113, and by March 7 to 61. Of the latter number it is evident that a large proportion are in hiding, disguised, or have made good their escape.

Of the interned Germans (approximately 250) only 35 made use of their opportunity to escape. Ten of these have since been recaptured. The remainder, including a Lieutenant, a boatswain and five sailors of the Emden, are still free and a reward of \$1000 a man has been offered for their apprehension. Unless they succeed in reaching the coast of Sumatra—Dutch territory—it is only a question of time before they will be back in their quarters in Singapore.

The available figures are that 58 defenders of the city were killed, including one woman, wife of a civilian. Two Russian marines were killed, three Chinese, two loyal Malays, 19 civilians and 11 members of the Singapore Volunteer force. It is believed 156 mutineers were killed and nine have been executed by order of courtmartial up to this time.

And now let us consider what the results of this affair have been or are likely to be. In the first place, a spirit of uncertainty and fear has been aroused in the minds of the residents of Singapore which is almost sure to outlast the war. Everyone realizes that had the trouble started at midnight, as scheduled, instead of at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, a general slaughter would have ensued. To everyone has been brought home the danger of a similar occurrence on a large scale taking place in India.

Singapore is out of the zone of real Mohammedan agitation, the general atmosphere of the place is peaceful, the basars are comparatively free from rumors of a dangerous nature. It is a station which has always been well liked by all regiments stationed there. If this mutiny was possible under such conditions and at a place at which naval reinforcements were rapidly available what might happen at some of the interior stations in India? Conditions there at present are far from tranquil. What may we expect in the future?

In closing perhaps it would be fitting to relate the part taken in the recent disturbances by certain of the American inhabitants of Singapore. The most interesting case is, undoubtedly, that of the American missionary. These "men of God" were holding a peace conference in celebration of the 100 years peace following the Treaty of Ghent, the afternoon the mutiny broke out. Suddenly news of the trouble reached the meeting. Without a word or prayer, I hear, every man reported himself at headquarters, obtained a rifle and ammunition and started for the firing line, where they stayed 48 hours. Their action has been the talk of the place ever since and I can safely say that hereafter an American missionary will be considered a welcome addition to any British colony in this portion of the world. I do not think I could have truthfully said this heretofore.

Another striking example is the case of Mr. Easley of the Goodrich Rubber Co. Reporting himself for action with his rifle in his hand and in a typically cowboy regalia—probably calculated to frighten any native soldier who might be encountered—he was sent to the scene of operations and has been there ever since. I believe he is one of the men assigned to the search parties which are tracking down the few remaining mutineers.

Three Miles Of Autos. HORSES AND VEHICLES of they were arranged in a procession, are advertised in today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY.

NEW JURY FOR WOMAN'S CASE

The trial of Mrs. Estelle Guerre, wife of Eugene Guerre, proprietor of a roadside on the Natural Bridge road, charged with selling drinks illegally, was postponed in Justice Rowe's court, Kirkwood, from Friday to May 21. This action was caused by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Israel objecting to the per-

sonnel of the original jury. The Justice sustained the objection, and directed Constable Wengler of Central Township to summon a new one. Mrs. Guerre was slightly injured while going to court when the auto-

mobile which her attorney, Joseph C. McAttee of Clayton, was driving, overturned on the roadway. Miss Teresa Quinn of 1922 Dodder street, a court stenographer, who was in the machine, was slightly injured.

Nothing sent on approval. NO EXCHANGES. BRING ROOM SIZES.

Radical reductions on all oriental rugs.

Gigantic Million-Dollar REMOVAL SALE

We have just ended a week of unprecedented selling in every department on these eight immense floors. At times our salesforce could not handle the crowds, but we guarantee adequate services from now on. People are just beginning to realize the enormity of this sale, the like of which has not been seen for a quarter century.

FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPERS, CURTAINS, ETC. EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE RADICALLY REDUCED

SAVE 10% TO 50%

This enormous stock is scarcely touched yet. There are thousands of wonderful bargains on every hand. Come and see them.

GERMAN ART RUGS

(Sold Only by This House.)

These imported treasures simply outclass all other floor coverings in point of artistic effectiveness and general utility. Their soft, exquisite colors cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Size 6. 6x9.8, worth \$37.50; Sale Price, \$20.00

Size 8. 3x11.6, worth \$60.00; Sale Price, \$42.50

Size 9.10x13.1, worth \$85.00; Sale Price, \$57.50

Size 9.10x13.1, worth \$100.00; Sale Price, \$67.50

Size 11x14, worth \$110.00; Sale Price, \$75.00

Size 9.10x13.1, worth \$115.00; Sale Price, \$78.50

Size 13x16.4, worth \$150.00; Sale Price, \$100.00

Size 13x19.8, worth \$175.00; Sale Price, \$157.00

Big Reductions in French and Scotch Rugs.

Trotlicht Duncker-Carnel Co.

FOURTH & WASHINGTON

is the woman who has been cured of some dreadful ailment peculiar to her sex—who after long suffering has finally found relief and been restored to health and usefulness by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. These are the women who KNOW that this great remedy for women's ills is all it is claimed to be—there are many thousands of such women—they dwell in all parts of the country. Every day of every year, some woman, somewhere, is writing us grateful letters for restoration to health.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Read this Letter from Mrs. Waters.

CAMDEN, N. J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—MRS. TILLIE WATERS, No. 550 Mechanic Street, Camden, New Jersey.

This from M. S. T. Richmond Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused internal trouble. I always have been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and a nervous prostration followed from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—MRS. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Every sick woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it cannot harm her, and there are a hundred chances to one that it will completely restore her health.

For special advice write The Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.







We Submit Estimates on Window Shades &amp; Awnings

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Reardon's Indian Girl Canoes

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Slesinger Golf Clubs &amp; Tennis Rackets

## Sale of Women's &amp; Misses' Coats

**\$5 & \$7.50**

## Smart Styles, Splendid Savings

685 swagger new Coats have come in a recent purchase of a maker's surplus & sample garments.

These are in 3/4 & 7/8 lengths, clever styles, some being lined with soft peau de cygne & others half lined.

Materials include covert, serge, gabardine, checked worsteds, black & white checked chinchilla & wool ratine—these shown in black, navy, army blue & tan, also checks. There are all sizes for women & misses, & this sale affords timely opportunity for many to buy smart, serviceable Coats at much below the real worth.

Third Floor

## Famous Bank

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps &amp; Redeem Full Books for \$2 Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

## Sale of Bath Mats

Savings That Range to  
**Half & More**

In the lot are green, tan, pink, blue & other colors, all in regular sizes. They are:

154 Mats, usually \$1.00  
48 Mats, usually \$1.15  
56 Mats, usually \$1.25  
42 Mats, usually \$1.50

Among them an occasional one will be found with a skip in the weave, but which is hardly noticeable.

Monday, choice of the lot at.....**66c**  
Fifth Floor

## Combination Showers

at \$4.25

Oddments of Gas & Electric Showers, complete with glass-ware & wired ready to hang, 2x2 or 3x3 light, while limited quantity lasts.

## Westinghouse 12-Inch

Electric Fans, \$10

Equipped with three-speed regulator, polished brass blades & brass guards, alternating current, every one guaranteed, with 10 feet of cord & plug, Monday, while 75 last, \$10.  
Basement Gallery

## The Great May Sale of Lace Curtains

Brings the Newest & Most Artistic Patterns  
in Curtains & Curtainings at Vast Savings

Hundreds of new Spring designs in Curtains & Curtain materials that give a ready answer to the decorative scheme of every household & meet the ideas of thrifty & economical housewives.

**\$1.50 & \$2 Lace Curtains,**

97c Pair

French Cable Net, Madras Weave, Novelty Scrim, Point d'Esprit & Scotch Lace Curtains, all colors, 45 new designs.

**\$3.75 & \$4 Lace Curtains,**

\$1.97 Pair

40 handsome new designs in Saxony, Egyptian, Art Fillet, Point d'Esprit, Marquise, French Cable & Brussels Net & Handmade Lace Curtains, all colors.

**\$4.50 to \$5 Lace Curtains,**

\$2.59 Pair

Fine quality Brussels Net, Art Fillet, French Cable Net, Marquise, Egyptian & Handmade Lace Curtains, all colors.

**\$5.50 & \$6 Lace Curtains,**

\$3.69 Pair

Extra quality Saxony, Brussels, & French Cable Net, Marquise & Handmade imported Lace Curtains, all colors.

**25c Awning Duck, 19c Yard**

29-inch plain color Awning Material.

**\$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 \$1.55**

Lace Curtains at . . . Pair

Choice of 75 elegant new Spring designs in heavy French cable & Brussels net, art fillet, novelty scrim, madras weave, French guipure, Point d'Esprit, Scotch & handmade lace Curtains in exquisite handmade Honiton, Duchesse, Princess, Renaissance, Rococo, Cluny, Arabian, Point d'Orlais & Marie Antoinette designs.

**\$6.50 & \$7.50 Lace Curtains,**

\$4.49 Pair

Handmade Marie Antoinette, Cluny and Irish Point, also high grade Brussels & French Cable net, Egyptian & Marquise Lace Curtains, all colors.

**98c Curtain Lace, 57c Yard**

42-in. sash, panel and curtain Laces, all colors.

**25c & 35c Cretonne, 19c Yard**

32 & 36-inch French Sateen, Art Ticking Chintz & Cretonne Drapery, in beautiful silk & tapestry designs & colorings.

**\$1.50 & \$1.98 Tapestry, 98c**

Yard.

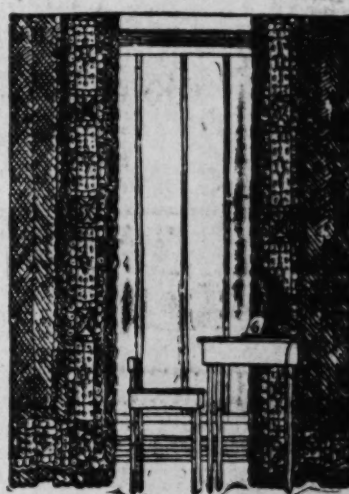
50-inch Reversible Armure, Damask & Shikii Tapestry in handsome new self colors, for upholstery & drapery.

**25c Curtain Voile, 14c Yard**

36-inch Reversible fancy colored, double border Curtain voiles, with plain centers or satin stripes, all colors.

**Window & Door Awnings, 98c**

Blue & white Awning stripes, mounted on iron frames, complete sizes 2 ft. 6 in. & 3 ft. wide.

**45c Madras Drapery**

at 30c Yd.

36-inch Reversible Madras Drapery, in rich new two-tone & self colors.

Fourth Floor.

As a Prominent Feature of the May Sales Comes

## The May Sale of Silks

Of utmost helpfulness because of the most extraordinary value-giving in Silks of the season.

Stylish & handsome silken fabrics in the colors that are most prominent & weaves that have first call are included, & the savings, in many instances, range to as much as half. To overlook this event is to miss the best buying chance of the season.

## Shirting Silks, 75c

Stylish colored satin stripes on white, washable habutai, best quality, 32 & 36 inches wide.

## Black Pongee, \$1.10

Extra quality yarn dyed perfect black, semi-rough weave, All-Silk Pongee.

## Japanese Silks, 25c

Plain color, standard quality, all-silk, 26 inches wide, light & dark colors.

## 40-In. Silk Faille, \$1.25

One of the most stylish weaves, very soft & bright, in sand, putty, battleship gray & wistaria.

## Striped Silks, 59c

26-inch new awning stripes, in splendid quality.

## Crepe de Chine, 95c

Newest weave, neat satin stripes, on a real Silk Crepe de Chine, all wanted plain colors, double width, about a third under worth.

## 23 1/2-In. Foulards, 58c

1000 yards of best grade All-silk damp proof, 23 1/2-inch Foulards, in all the wanted colors, with white & colored stylish spaced figures, at a little more than one-half the standard price.

## Black Crepe de Chine

**44c Yd.**

We believe this to be one of the greatest Crepe de Chine values ever offered. 23-in. pure Silk Crepe de Chine, perfect black.

## 54-In. Black Messaline

at \$1

All-silk, soft satin faced, standard quality.

## Striped Wash Silks, 35c

Pencil & fancy striped 32-inch silk warp, fast color shirtings.

## Plaid Silks, 69c

Bright Tartan plaids, 26 inches wide, very soft, worth a third more.

## Dress Pongee, \$1 Yd.

Elegant quality, in the correct shade, 36 inches wide, pure silk.

## Black Crepe Meteor

at \$1.25

Rich, heavy soft quality, 40 inches wide.

## 36-In. Pongee, 45c

A heavy, soft rough weave pure Silk, tan color Pongee.

## Silk Waistings, 45c

Neat self color Jacquards of taffeta, gros de Londres & Messaline, 24 & 26 in. wide.

## Black Silk Voile, 50c

Very sheer, All-silk Voile, with invisible self-color figures, 40 inches.

## White Wash Silk, 75c

36-inch heavy natural finish, white Washable Habutai.

## Black Chiffon Taffeta

at 75c

A real Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide, a splendid quality at 3/4 less.

## Kimono Silk Crepe, 55c

Beautiful large Oriental patterns, on a silk & wool soft crinkled Crepe.

## Black Moire Poplin

at \$1.75

Handsome rose patterns, 40 inches wide, Raven Black Moire.

## Blk. Oriental Silk, 85c

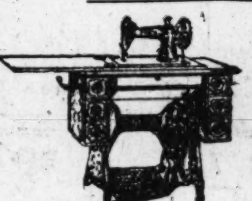
Guaranteed fast Black Lyon's dye perspiration & waterproof Oriental Silk, 36 inches wide.

## Colored Taffeta, 50c

About 1000 yards of plain & changeable Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide, at about half.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

## \$18.75 Sale of Sewing Machines



This is a very out of the ordinary one-day opportunity to secure choice of a lot of high-grade machines, including such well-known makes as Singers, 9-W. Wheeler Wilson, Standard, Rotary, Davis, Elvo, Domestic, Eldredge Special & New Royal.

**\$18.75**

These Machines are samples, slightly marred, but all in perfect mechanical condition & guaranteed for 10 years. All machines sold on the club plan—small cash payments, then \$1 per week.

## \$30 Dinner Sets, \$20

Just 18 sets to offer, all of 100 pieces each. Pope Gossier near china, beautifully decorated. These sets have heavy gold band with hairline on outer & inner edge & with additional small black chain border in center of gold band, handles treated with solid gold, modern, graceful & practical shapes, with bread & butter plates.



Fifth Floor

## May Sale of Notions &amp; Small Wares

Peet's Hooks & Eyes, all sizes, card, **5c**

Dexter's Knitting Cotton, all numbers, ball, **4c**

Kleinert's Rubber Sheet, 4-4 squares, **30c**

Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes, card, **4c**

This event is of prime importance to dressmakers & home sewers who will provide future requirements now. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

Machin's Linen Thread—all sizes—per spool, 7c.  
Sonnora Fasteners—all sizes—per dozen, 20c.  
Dressmaker's Twill Tape—all widths—bolt, 5c.  
Sanitary Napkins—warmed pure, absorbent—per dozen, 17c.  
Cord's Darning Cotton—all colors—4 for 5c.  
Cable Cord—all sizes—black or white, per box, 15c.  
Warren's Chicken Feather-bone—black or white, 7c. per dozen, 24c.  
Velvet Grip Hose Supporters—all sizes—black or white, 12c.  
Embossed Pongee Silk Shields—various sizes, 10c.  
Continental Hair Crims—extra—best quality—box, 3c.  
West Electric Curriers—5 on card, 15c; 2 on card, 7c.  
60-in. Tape Lines—reversible, good weight, 3c.

Machin's Needles—5 in tube—all machines—tube, 5c.  
B. B. Darning Cotton—all sizes—5 balls, 25c.  
Dressmaker's Scissors—nickel—various sizes—per pair, 7c.  
12-yd. Lawn Bias Tape—various widths—bolt, 4c.  
8-yd. Giant Cotton Tapes—size 6 & 8—bolt, 3c.  
Self-threading Silk Liner—Tape—all colors—per bolt, 6c.  
34-yd. Cotton Tape—No. 6 or No. 8—per bolt, 5c.  
Carpet Bindings—various colors—per bolt, 15c.  
Arboretum Iron Holders, 8c.  
Mother's Ironing Wax Pads, 5c.  
All-on Ironing Pads—lacking back, 25c.  
All-on Ironing Sheets, 15c.

John J. Clark's 200-yd. Spool Cotton, per dozen, **18c**

Kewick Silk, all colors, black & white, per spool, **3c**

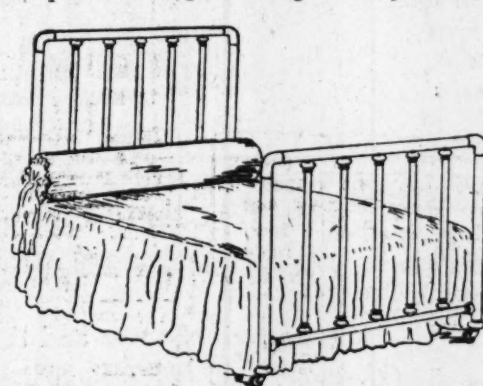
Washington Pins, 400 count, per doz. papers, **18c**

Milward's Needles, all numbers, **3c**

Main Floor, Aisle 3

## Brass Bed, Spring &amp; Mattress, \$23.50

A combination event in which a makers' surplus of highest grade Brass Beds is involved. Beds are 4 ft. 6 in. wide, satin finish & with 2-in. pillars & 1 1/4-in. fillings—headpiece being 58 in. high & footpiece 38 in. high.



With these Beds a special & timely purchase of springs & mattresses adds to the good fortune of those who buy the complete bed outfit of springs, mattress & bed.

Springs are steel slat fabric spring with tubular side rails—guaranteed by maker for 25 years. The mattresses are 45-lb. air-felt, with heavy roll edge & covered with fancy art ticking—sold with maker's guarantee & ours.

Bed, special for.....**\$15.75**  
Spring, special for.....**\$ 4.00**  
Mattress, special for.....**\$ 3.75**

Fourth Floor

## Sale of Seamless Sheets

High grade, snow white, seamless, some subject to small mill stains.

90x108 in. .... **75c** 81x90 in. .... **59c** 72x90 in. .... **50c**

9-4 Blchd. Sheeting, 22 1/2 yd. Blchd. Muslin, 5c Yd.

5,000 yds., snow white, in sheet lengths of 2 1/2, 5 & 10 yards.

Printed Mulls, 7 1/2 c

Mill cuts, beautiful quality for dresses & waists.

OTHER ROUSING SPECIALS MONDAY:

36 or 42 inch Ratine Suitings, wanted shades, yard, 15c.

27-inch Red Star Diaper Cloth, 10-yard bolts, 90c.

40-inch Unbleached Sea Island Mattress Covering, yard, 5c.

36-inch Soft Finish Longcloth, 10 yards for 90c.

40-inch Cho-Sen Nainsook, 10 yards for \$1.50.

36-inch White Pique Limited quantity, yard, 11c.

36-inch Mercerized French Percales, yard, 10c.

78x88 Crochet White Bedspreads, \$1.00.

28-inch Silk Stripe Voiles, yard, 12 1/2 c.

40-inch Black & White & Striped Voiles, 15c.

Basement Economy Store

## Housefurnishings &amp; Summer Needs

Standard grade articles for the home at special prices for Monday that will attract the shrewd housekeepers.

## Automatic Refrigerators

Side-icing style, great ice savers.

White Enamel Lined 60-pound ice capacity, **\$22.95.**

75-pound ice capacity, **\$25.95.**

100-pound ice capacity, **\$27.95.**

Porcelain Lined 100-pound ice capacity, **\$32.95.**

120-pound ice capacity, **\$41.50.**

## Lawn Mowers

Victor, 14-inch size, Monday, **\$24.95.**

Rex, 14-inch size, Monday, **\$23.95.**

Famous Ball-Bearing, 14-inch size, Monday, **\$23.25.**

Racer Ball-Bearing, 14-inch size, Monday, **\$24.95.**

Lawn Mowers, large size, four-passenger, **\$43.95.**

Gasoline Mowers, 2-burner, low style, **\$24.95.**

Home & Floor Paints, ready mixed, all colors: 1 qt. 25c; 1/2 gal. 12c; 1 gal. 21c.

Householders, strongly made, with bucket holder: 5-ft. size, Monday, **54c.**

6-ft. size, Monday, **54c.**

7-ft. size, Monday, **74c.**

Grass Mowers for lawn mowers, adjustable, **90c.**

## Garden Hose Outfits, \$5.95

Consists of 50 ft. guaranteed Hose, Reel & Fountain, brass Lawn spray.

## Garden Wheelbarrows, barrel

Grass Seed, Canadian blue-grass, per pound, 11c.

Garden Seeds: new, fresh stock; package, 1c.

Giantella Bulbs, fancy mixed imported stock; per dozen, 8c.

"Burbank's" Corona Rose Bushes; Monday, **69c.**

## Laundry Soaps

Fairbank's "Mascot" 14 bars for 25c.

Peets Bros.' 8 for 25c.

Waltke's Extra Family, 8 for 25c.

Procter & Gamble's Lenox, 10 for 25c.

Armour's Hammer Brand, 11 for 25c.

Keystone Coalhouse, 100 ft., 42c.

Master Waterpower Washing Machine, guaranteed, **\$9.95.**

Laundry Brooms, 5-sewed, 25c.

Wash Brooms, heavy, all copper, No. 8 size, **\$1.95.**

Curly Stretchers, full size, adjustable nine, **\$1.95.**

"Brass King" Washboards, 25c.

Smoothed Irons, Mrs. Fort's, nickel-plated, 50c.

Ironing Boards, 5 1/2-ft. size, 58c.

Wash Buckets, wood bottom, willow body, 50c.

Butchers' Floor Wax, 1-lb. cans, 50c.

Household Ammonia, 1/2 gal., 15c.

Heating Forks, 4-tine, 10c handle, 6c.

Poultry Wire, all widths both 1 & 2-inch mesh, in 100-ft. white lot last, 25c & 30c.

## Window Screens, adjustable:

24 in. high, 27 in. wide, 25c.

30 in. high, 27 in. wide, 25c.

36 in. high, 27 in. wide, 25c.

Screen Doors, fancy patterns, strongly made:

Size 210x10, Monday, **\$1.45.**

Size 210x12, Monday, **\$1**



## MOTHER'S DAY!

Today is the occasion for honoring MOTHERHOOD and for giving COMFORT and HAPPINESS to the BEST MOTHER that ever lived, YOUR MOTHER.

Have YOU provided a HOME for HER? See Today's Real Estate Offers.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 357,014.

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1915.

PAGES 1-16.

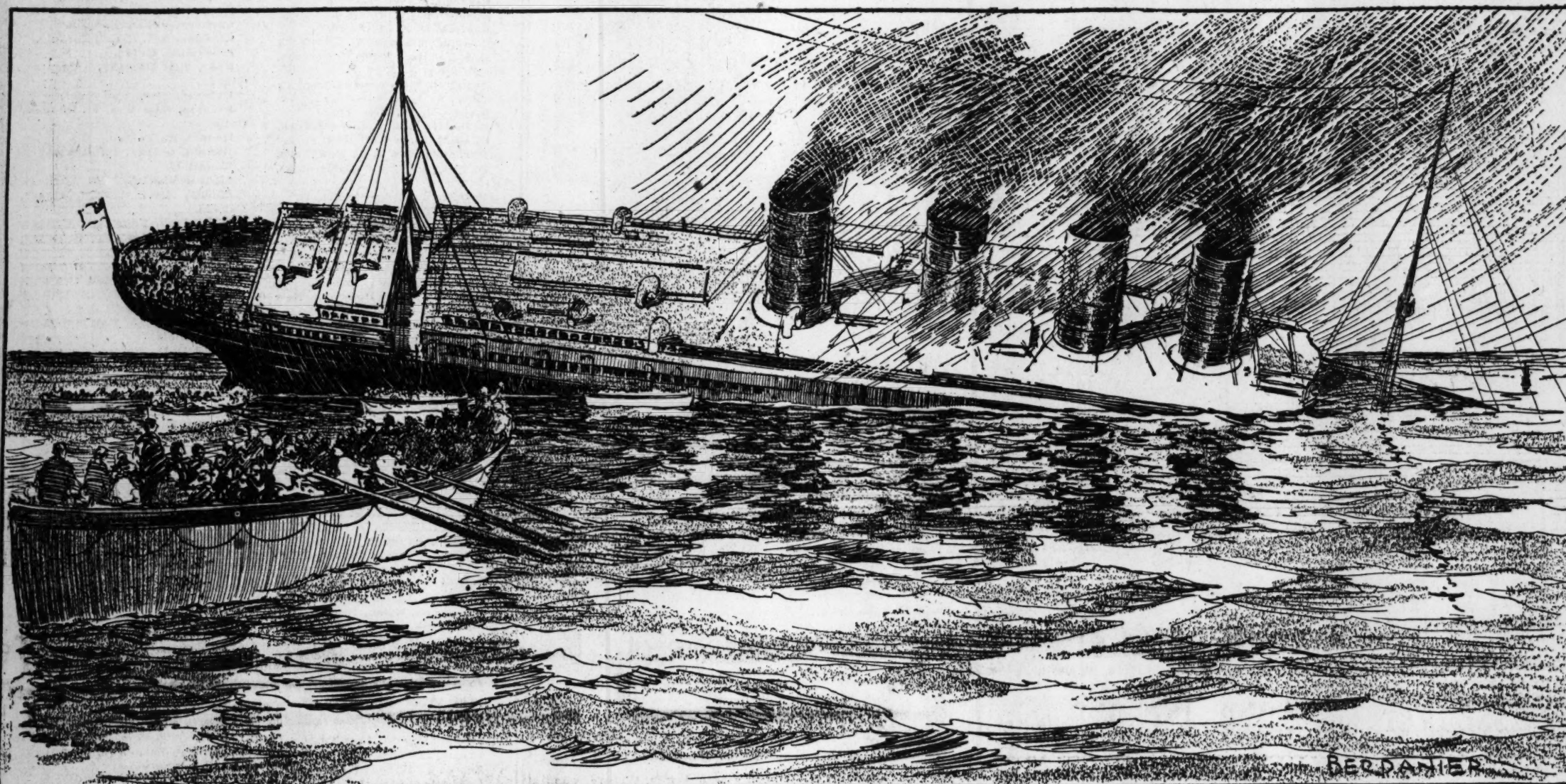
Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 84 Pages  
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES  
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES  
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES  
WANT DIRECTORY, 14 PAGES  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 14 PAGES  
PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION, 4 PAGES  
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

# GERMANY OFFICIALLY ADMITS TORPEDOING LUSITANIA

## Deaths Total 1198; President "Earnestly, but Calmly" Considers Course

Sinking of the Lusitania as Described by Survivors

"The First Explosion Staggered Us—the Others Finished Us, Shattering the Ship."



**Q**UEENSTOWN, May 8.—Survivors of the Lusitania landed here have told how the great liner was sunk. Ernest Cowper, a Toronto newspaper man said:

"As we neared the coast of Ireland, we all joined in the lookout for a possible attack by a submarine was the sole topic of conversation. I was chatting with a friend at the rail about 2 o'clock when suddenly I caught a glimpse of the conning tower of a submarine about 1000 yards distant. Immediately we both saw the track of a torpedo, followed almost instantly by an explosion. Portions of splintered hull were sent flying into the air and then another torpedo struck. The ship began to list to starboard.

"The crew proceeded to get the passengers into the boats in an orderly, prompt and efficient manner. Some of the boats could not be launched as the vessel was sinking."

**A**CABIN steward gave the following account:

"The passengers, a large number of whom were seriously injured by the explosion of the torpedoes and by splinters from the wreck, were all at luncheon. The weather was beautiful, clear and calm. We were going at about 46 knots when we were struck by one torpedo and in a minute or two afterward by two more.

"The first explosion staggered us and the others finished us, shattering the ship. The Lusitania disappeared in 20 minutes after the first torpedo struck.

We did not get a moment's notice from the submarine. It appeared suddenly above the surface on our starboard bow and discharged a torpedo at us. It disappeared as suddenly as it came into view.

"We saw the track the torpedo made in the water and we got it fairly amidships. The Lusitania listed forward and started to settle. Then the

submerged submarine discharged two more torpedoes, which also struck us, and our ship sank in 20 minutes.

"After the submarine dived it was not seen again.

"The scene was frightful as the ship sank. A great many persons were carried down at once by the suction of the big vessel. About 100 jumped overboard and clung to floating wreckage or upturned boats which were blown off the ship by the explosion."

Clinton Bernard of New York City said: "The submarine made no attempt to save anybody. We saw it for a moment just before it dove.

"The first torpedo struck up between the first and second funnels. The Lusitania shook, and settled down a bit. Two other torpedoes quickly followed and soon finished our ship. Four or five of the lifeboats went down with her, and the tremendous suction as the liner was engulfed dragged many down also."

## VANDERBILT, FROHMAN, HUBBARD, KLEIN AND PEARSON AMONG LOST

Few First and Second-Class Passengers Were Saved, the Huge Liner Sinking So Rapidly They Had No Chance to Get Into the Few Boats That Were Launched.

## FLEET OF SUBMARINES MAY HAVE ATTACKED SHIP

Rapidity With Which Torpedoes Were Fired Foundation for This Belief—Mrs. Hubbard Is Supposed to Have Perished With Husband and Many Women Are Among Dead in Queenstown Morgues.

GENEVA, via Paris, May 9, 12:45 a. m.—A dispatch from Munich, Bavaria, received at Basel, says that the German submarine U39 sank the Lusitania.

BERLIN, via wireless to London, May 8.—The following official communication was issued tonight:

"The Cunard liner Lusitania was yesterday torpedoed by a German submarine and sank.

"The Lusitania was naturally armed with guns, as were recently most of the English mercantile steamers. Moreover, as is well known here, she had large quantities of war materials in her cargo.

"Her owners, therefore, knew to what danger the passengers were exposed. They alone bear all the responsibility for what has happened.

"Germany on her part, left nothing undone to repeatedly and strongly warn them. The Imperial Ambassador in Washington even went so far as to make public warnings so as to draw attention to this danger. The English press sneered then at the warnings and relied on the protection of the British fleet to safeguard Atlantic traffic."

## 1198 Dead, 115 Americans, Steamship Company Now Says

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—The latest estimate of lives lost as a result of the torpedoing of the Cunard liner, Lusitania, by a German submarine, off the Irish coast yesterday is 1198. It is believed that almost all, if not all the survivors have been brought ashore, and there is little hope of recovering any other passengers alive.

Of the dead many are women. The stories from Queenstown describe the bringing in of the bodies of a great number of women, many of them still unidentified.

A dispatch from Fishguard, Wales, says a Great Western steamer arrived Saturday afternoon with 100 bodies of victims of the Lusitania.

The Queenstown docks are the temporary resting places also of the bodies of several children. One dead mother still is clasping in her rigid arms the body of her 3-months-old baby.

When the Lusitania left New York, May 1, she had on board 1901 persons. Of these, 1251 were passengers and 650 crew. The passengers were made up of 291 in the first cabin, 599 in the second and 561 in the steerage.

The list of survivors shows, so far, that about 90 first class and 75 second class passengers were saved. The first cabin passengers were at lunch when the unheralded German attack sent the liner to the bottom. It is noticeable that comparatively few first class passengers were saved.

Well Known Americans Lost.

Among the well-known Americans whose bodies have not been recovered, but who are believed to have perished, are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright; Justus M. Forman and Elbert Hubbard and his wife.

The body of Charles Frohman of New York, the theatrical

## "PRESIDENT WILL ACT WITH DELIBERATION AS WELL AS FIRMNESS"

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The first formal comment from the White House on the sinking of the Lusitania was issued tonight, in the following statement:

After a conference with the President at the White House this evening Secretary Tumulty said:

"Of course the President feels the distress and the gravity of the situation to the utmost and is considering very earnestly, but very calmly, the right course of action to pursue. He knows that the people of the country expect him to act with deliberation as well as with firmness."

The President, upon whom the eyes of the world are focused at the present moment, had studied in quiet seclusion today the aspects of law and fact in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania, with a consequent loss of many American lives.

The great human tragedy, coupled with the responsibilities of the hour, caused the President to deny himself to all callers, even to members of his official family, while he turned over in his mind the course to be pursued by the United States Government in one of the most serious crises in its history.

The only glimpse of the workings of the President's mind was given when the White House issued its first formal comment on the disaster. President awaits official data.

The official data upon which formal action will be based has not arrived. The President, therefore, did not communicate with Secretary Bryan or officials of the State Department. Nor did he consult members of the Cabinet or Congress. He has been giving such close personal attention in the last few weeks to the particular questions involved that

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Vanderbilt and Frohman Seen Together as Ship Was Sinking

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.

**I**N three improvised morgues lie over 100 bodies of the Lusitania dead. In a small house is the body of Charles Frohman. According to Consul Frost, Alfred G. Vanderbilt is dead, but his body has not been recovered.

The Consul is providing clothes and money for the destitute Americans among the 645 survivors here. Capt. Miller and Cassel of the London Embassy staff, have arrived here to help him.

W. B. Phillips, an American, told the correspondent for the Post-Dispatch: "I saw Alfred Vanderbilt standing on the starboard deck five minutes before the ship sank. He was with Charles Frohman and Miss Rita Jolivet, an actress. The latter was saved. Vanderbilt's calmness was heroic. It struck me even in that moment of crushing disaster. Frohman was nearby, also quite collected. That was the last I saw of either."

## GERMANS CAPTURE LIBAU; BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

VIENNA, May 8, via London, May 8.—A communication issued by the field press headquarters says that probably 100,000 prisoners have been taken in the first phase of the western Galician battle. Seventy thousand prisoners already have been brought in.

LONDON, May 8.—The outstanding features of the war news today were the sinking of the British torpedo-boat destroyer Maori by a mine off the Belgian coast, and the announcement from Berlin of the capture by the Germans of the large Russian port of Libau, in the Baltic province of Courland.

The Maori was 280 feet long and of 1085 tons displacement. She was built in 1909 and her complement was 71 men. She was armed with two 4-inch guns and two torpedo tubes.

News was received of the torpedoing

of two British ships by German submarines. The British steamer Don of Goole was torpedoed by a German submarine off Coquet Island, near the Northumberland coast. The crew was rescued. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Hull says the White Line steamer Truro was sunk this afternoon by the German submarine U39, off Day Island. No lives were lost. The crew of the steamer was landed at Rosyth Castle, Scotland. The Truro was a small vessel of 271 tons. She was 22 feet long and was built at Dundee in 1908.

Maori Struck a Mine.

The official communication on the sinking of the Maori says: "While operating off the Belgian coast the torpedo-boat destroyer Maori, Commander R. W. Barrow, royal navy, struck a mine about two

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SURVIVORS TELL OF SCENES ON LUSITANIA AFTER TORPEDO HIT

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—How passengers on the liner Lusitania had been keeping a sharp lookout for submarines as the vessel approached the Irish coast, but were virtually unaware of the presence of the undersea craft until they saw the white trail of its torpedo flying toward the doomed ship, was related by survivors of the vessel who were landed here today.

Virtually all stories agreed that there was little panic on the vessel after she had been struck. The majority of those who were saved owe their rescue to life preservers, according to the stories, few persons having left the ship in the lifeboats. Scores jumped into the sea and were picked up by the lifeboats later.

A sharp lookout for submarines was kept aboard the Lusitania as she approached the Irish coast, according to Ernest Cowper, a Toronto newspaper man who was among the survivors landed here. He declared that they went about the work of getting passengers into the boats in a that after the ship was torpedoed there was no panic among the crew, but prompt and efficient manner.

Many of the Lusitania's survivors who landed at Queenstown were only partly clad, having cast aside as much clothing as possible when they donned life belts. Most of the men, women and children helped ashore by the local bluejackets still wore these belts. One woman more than 70 years old was taken from the water after having been kept afloat for some time by her lifebelt.

Submarine Made No Attempt at Rescue.

"I was talking with Mr. Winters of the Cunard line, when the ship was hit," said Charles C. Harnwick of New York, who has crossed the Atlantic 61 times. "Winters got into boat No. 17 which overturned and then swam to boat No. 19. Most of the saloon passengers were at luncheon and the proportion saved was small."

Clinton Bernard of New York City, one of the first cabin survivors of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



SURVIVORS SAY 3 TORPEDOES COMPLETELY SHATTERED SHIP'S BULKHEADS

producer, has been recovered and brought ashore at Queenstown. The hospitals of Queenstown are filled with the injured among the survivors, and the morgues with the dead recovered from the sea.

The body of Dr. F. S. Pearson, well-known American engineer, identified with railroad irrigation and electrical power projects in Mexico and head of the Pearson syndicate of London, was identified in one of the morgues this evening.

It is now regarded as virtually certain that all of the most prominent persons aboard the Lusitania perished.

The liner listed so perilously to starboard after the first great rush of water that all but two boats on the port side were jammed. The first boat launched was almost filled with children, with whom were a few women. It capsized as it struck the water and all were swept away, although two stokers gave their lives in attempting to save some of them.

One hundred and seventeen stewards and stewardesses of the ship's complement of 416 were saved.

Little Panic When Liner Sank

Judging from the recitals of the survivors, there was comparatively little panic on board the Lusitania when she went down, nor is there anything to show that the rule of the sea favoring women and children in the work of rescue was violated. Many of the liner's lifeboats were rendered useless by the fact that she listed so sharply that they could not be used.

Many of the passengers did not believe that the Lusitania would sink as quickly as she did, if at all. Consequently they did not join in the rush for the lifeboats, but evidently preferred to trust in their belief that the watertight compartment of the vessel would keep her afloat until such time as help should come out from the Irish shore, less than 10 miles away. It is related that some of the passengers even disdained to put on life belts, when these were handed to them.

When the passengers did realize that the Lusitania was doomed they found that most of the boats on the port side were so jammed because of the great list of the vessel that they could not be lowered and the last seen of them by the more fortunate passengers who had secured places in the starboard boats, or who had jumped overboard and had been picked up, they were lined on the sloping decks awaiting their fate, doubtless even then believing that with land so close they would still be saved.

However, the torpedoes had torn such gaping holes in the liner that she did not remain afloat for more than 20 minutes and the calls for help which the wireless sent out, although answered quickly, could not bring the rescuing steamers to the spot in time to be of any service.

According to several members of the crew of the Lusitania, whose statements are corroborated by passengers, the swamping of the lifeboats was due to high speed of the vessel.

They say that after the first torpedo exploded the captain gave the order for full steam ahead, and the vessel was making 21 knots when the second torpedo severed the steam pipes from the engines. This made impossible the immediate slowing down of the engines. The speed with which the Lusitania plunged ahead, notwithstanding her heavy list to starboard, caused the lifeboats to foul the davits.

About 115 Americans Dead

It is estimated that there were 188 Americans on board the Cunard liner. So far as could be ascertained at this time, 73 Americans were saved. Consequently the death list of Americans is about 115.

Either two or three torpedoes struck the Lusitania. One report says the first projectile was followed by two others, striking in quick succession. Another report has it that two submarines took part in the onslaught, one attacking from the port and the other from the starboard side.

Capt. Turner, commander of the Lusitania, has refused so far to make any formal statement. His first remark on landing was one of quiet irony.

"Well," he said, "it is the fortune of war."

The captain secluded himself during the night in apartments over the town bank, but was able to be about today in uniform. He displayed great grief over the loss of his vessel, but has expressed no opinion on the action of the Germans.

Capt. Turner remained on the Lusitania's bridge until the structure was submerged, then climbed up a ladder as would a diver from a tank. When he reached the surface he grasped an oar and then a chair. He clung to the chair for nearly two hours and finally when the chair turned over he flung up a gold-brided arm. This was seen by a member of the crew in one of the boats and thus the commander was saved. He was badly broken down when he landed Friday evening, but after a short rest he seemed to recover and appeared to be nearly normal.

None of the survivors has any complaint to make regarding the action of the crew. All agree that everything possible was done under the circumstances.

The first trainload of survivors left Queenstown this afternoon en route to London.

In shipping circles and among many of those saved the impression prevails that more than one German submarine attacked the Lusitania and that two or more torpedoes found their mark.

This view is held at the Cunard offices at Liverpool, but the officers of the ship will make no statement until the inquest or an admiralty inquiry brings out their evidence.

The scenes at Queenstown, where the survivors were landed and where there are many bodies of those who were killed or died of exposure, were heartrending. Many women separated from their husbands have been searching the hotels, hoping to find them alive or, failing in this, have been looking for them in hastily improvised morgues. Others went on to Cork, while still others left yesterday afternoon for London, where they will arrive Sunday morning.

At the London and Liverpool offices of the Cunard Company, large crowds again assembled yesterday, hoping against hope that those whom they had expected to meet on Saturday at the latest, might still turn up, but there was little consolation for those who had not already heard from their expected friends or relatives.

Americans Share Britons' Anger

Nothing that the Germans have done since the outbreak of the war has so aroused the anger and determination of the British people as the sinking of the Lusitania. This anger is shared by the Americans in London who had relatives or friends aboard.

The members of the Stock Exchange insisted on the withdrawal of all members of German birth, although nationalized. At many places throughout the country these nationalized British subjects were made to suffer for Germany's action. In one large shipbuilding plant at Wallend the workmen threatened to strike unless those employees with German names were discharged, and the company, although badly in need of workmen, was compelled to grant the demand.

German barbers and other Germans whose presence in the country has been tolerated since the war began also found themselves boycotted, but there have been no disorders of any kind.

Lusitania Inquests Opened; Large Sums Lost by Survivors

CORK, May 8.—Inquest proceedings were formally opened at Kinsale this afternoon in order to facilitate transfer to Queenstown of a number of bodies lying there.

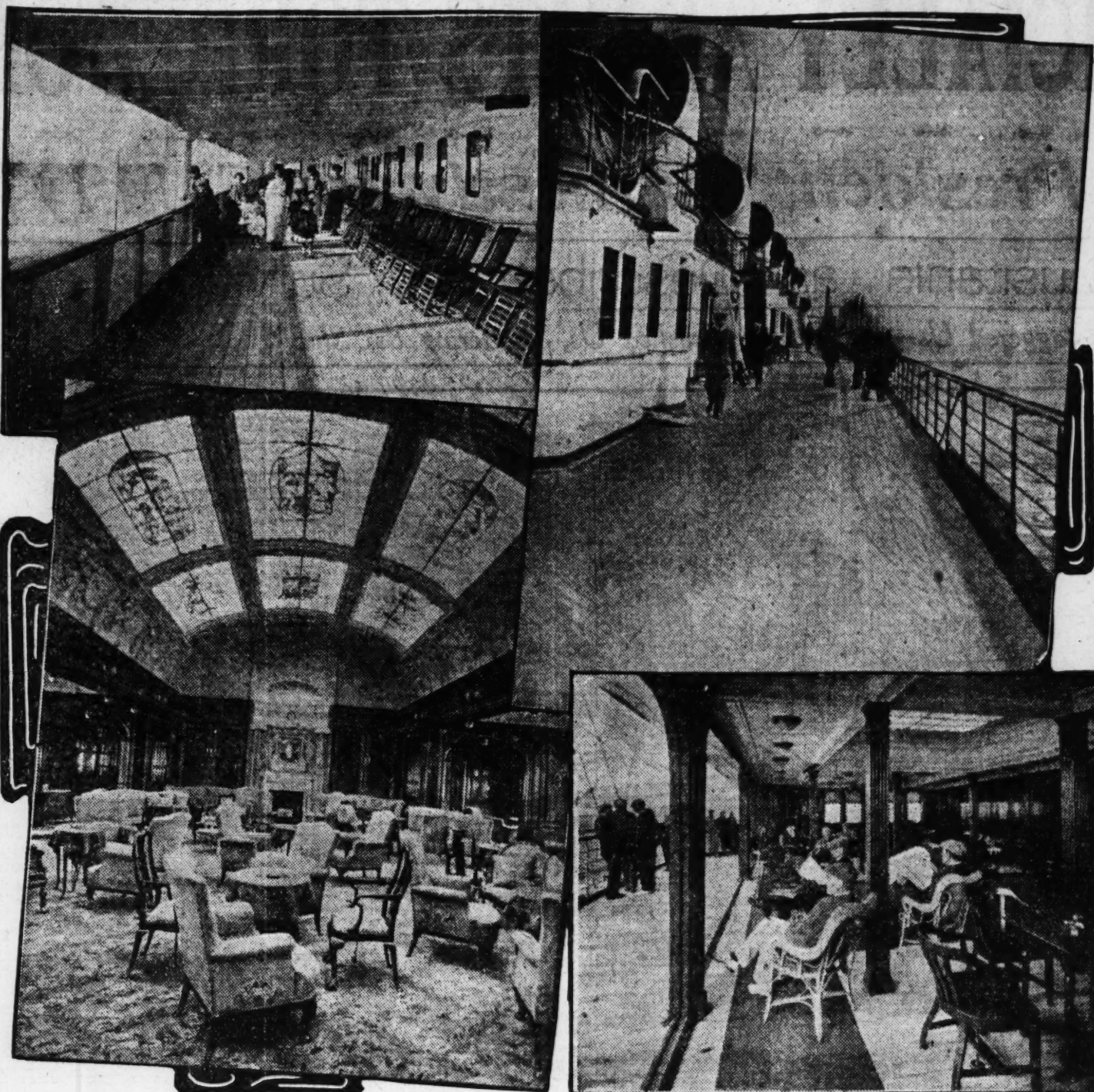
One of the bodies is that of R. Matthews. Beside it lies the body of a beautiful woman who is believed to have been his wife. A paper found on the body of Matthews contained the words: "First prize, ladies' photo, won by Mrs. Matthews." Many of the survivors report that they lost large sums of money, much of which was in the ship's safe.

Gov. Dunne Urges Calmness, Has Faith in Administration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 8.—Gov. Dunne today issued a signed statement urging calmness in the face of the sinking of the Lusitania. It closes with an expression of confidence in the Wilson administration and faith that it will "avert the awful calamity of war with honor and credit to the American republic."

Decide right. Get a home or your own for your family. See today's Real Estate offers.

Three Views on the Lusitania's Promenade Deck and a Corner of the Luxurious Lounge of the Liner



Passenger Describes Scene When Vessel Was Torpedoed

D. A. THOMAS, the Welsh colliery owner, who was among the saved, told a succinct story of his experiences. He said: "We were at luncheon when suddenly the vessel was stopped and shook from stern to stern with the force of an explosion well forward that seemed to throw her back on her beam ends. We had not believed it possible that an attack would be made upon us, but there was not a passenger who did not realize that the unexpected had happened.

"The explosion was followed by another equally forcible, and the big steamer shuddered and almost immediately began to list.

"Officers and men rushed from their stations almost without

orders, and the work of clearing the boats was begun. There was little panic so far as I could see; everyone was too dazed to realize that the stories of the safety of the big liner would prove true and that she would stay afloat, but the constantly increasing list showed that this hope was vain.

"Many of the passengers ran here and there about the decks, although Capt. Turner and his officers tried their best to pacify them. Many of the women, however, were hysterical, and some of them with infants in their arms caught at the fastenings of the boats and hampered the launching. Altogether 10 boats were finally swung off. "We had no warning and the big steamer sank within 12 or 15 minutes after we were first hit.

Americans on Lusitania in Same Position as If in British Fort, Says Senator Stone

THE following statement on the sinking of the Lusitania was given out by Senator Stone, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"The tragedy is of course profoundly regretted. If the reports as to the loss of life are true, the sympathies of the civilized world will be deeply stirred. But for us it seems to me that good sense dictates that we keep our heads until we get our bearings. It is a mad time to get rattled and act impulsively. 'Don't rock the boat.'"

"Without expressing an opinion as to our relations to this event or as to our duty in the premises, there are some facts we cannot overlook and are bound to consider. We cannot overlook the fact that the Lusitania was a British ship flying the British flag and subject at any time to be put into the actual naval service of the Government. Indeed, it is said, that at the time she was attacked she was carrying military reservists to England for service in the British army.

"True, there were Americans citizens aboard, but it must not be forgotten that they went aboard a belligerent ship with

full knowledge of the risk and after official warning by the German Government. When on board a British vessel they were on British soil. Were they in a position substantially equivalent to being in the walls of a fortified city? If American citizens stay within a city besieged or threatened and the enemy attacks, what should our Government do if our citizens should be injured?

"I express no opinion at this time. I am merely suggesting reasons why we should maintain our equilibrium and not 'rock the boat' until we know what we are about.

"Aside from the possible loss of American lives let us ask ourselves just where we come in. At the present moment, and with the light now before me, I confess that it appears to me that, from our standpoint as a neutral nation, the Gulfstream case presents a more delicate and serious complication than the case of the Lusitania."

Libau recently has attained great importance as a Russian port. It had a population of 64,000 in 1907.

For some days, German forces, led by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, have been advancing into the Russian Baltic provinces, a region which heretofore has escaped the ravages of war. It was said in Berlin that the Field Marshal's object was to take Libau and Riga, another port, and harass the Russian communications with Petrograd.

An official communication by the war office concerning the sinking of the British destroyer Maori, says: "The British destroyer Maori was sunk off Zeebrugge. The destroyer Cruiser, which had come to its support, was forced to retreat and leave in the lurch lifeboats which it had launched.

"The entire crew of the Maori and

fighting in Flanders said yesterday fighting continued southeast of Ypres without any material change in the situation.

This morning the enemy started a violent attack on the British trenches on the front between the Ypres-Poelcapelle and the Ypres-Menin roads. The attack was preceded by a heavy bombardment. The fighting continues. On the remainder of the front there has been no fighting.

1000 Russians and 18 Cannon Taken at Libau, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, via London, May 8.—Official announcement was made at the German War Office today that the city of Libau, in the province of Courland, Russia, has been captured by the Germans.

The War Office announcement says: "The troops we sent against the city of Libau possessed of this city yesterday. Sixteen hundred prisoners, 18 cannon and four machine guns fell into our hands.

"The pursuit of the defeated enemy by the army under Gen. Mackensen and such troops of our allies as joined this army was continued steadily throughout yesterday. Our advance forces crossed the River Wisloka in the neighborhood of Kroso yesterday evening.

"The joint action of all parts of the army engaged in this advance led to the cutting off of not inconsiderable Russian forces. Consequently the total number of prisoners taken in the Galician arena since the end of April had so far been increased to 70,000 men. Thirty-eight cannon, including nine of heavy caliber, have been taken from the Russians."

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"The entire crew of the Maori and

Revised List of Survivors of the Liner Lusitania

NEW YORK, May 8. ALPHABETICAL lists of the first and second cabin survivors of the Cunard liner Lusitania are given herewith. They are followed by a third list containing the names of survivors among the steerage passengers and crew, differentiated when possible. When the Lusitania left New York May 1 she had on board, according to the latest available information, a total of 1961 persons. Of these 1251 were passengers and 650 crew. Of the passengers there were 291 in the first cabin, 599 in the second and 361 in the steerage.

FIRST CABIN.

- Adams, Mrs. Henry, Boston.  
Adams, Mrs. Jane.  
Adams, William McMillan, New York.  
Allen, Lady, Montreal.  
Allen, N. N., New York.  
Ayala, Julian de (Cuban Consul-General at Liverpool).  
Baker, James, England.  
Battersby, J. J., Stockport, England.  
Bernard, Chas. P., New York.  
Bernard, Oliver, Boston.  
Bolan, James, Toronto.  
Boniton, H. J., Chicago.  
Bowring, Charles W., New York.  
Brathwaite, Miss Dorothy, Morristown, N. J.  
Brundell, Miss Josephine, New York.  
Brooks, J. H., New York.  
Burnside, Mrs. J. S., New York.  
Burgess, Henry G., New York.  
Burnside, Mrs. J. S., New York.  
Buswell, Peter (Cameronia), New York.  
Byington, A. J., London.  
Byrne, M. G., New York.  
Charles, Doris, Toronto.  
Charles, J. S., Toronto.  
Clark, A. H., Toronto.  
Clarke, Rev. Cowley, London.  
Colchbrook, H. G., Toronto.  
Conner, Miss Dorothy, New York.  
Cross, A. E.  
Daly, H. M.  
Fisher, Dr. Howard L., New York.  
Gaudinett, Fred J., New York.  
Grah, Oscar F., New York.  
Hammond, O. H., New York.  
Hardwick, C. C., New York.  
Harris, Dwight C., New York.  
Hill, Mrs. C. T., London.  
Hodges, Dean W., Philadelphia.  
Holt, W. R. G., Montreal.  
Home, Thomas, Toronto.  
Houghton, Dr. J. T., New York.  
Jeffery, Charles T., Chicago.  
Jenken, Francis.  
Jenkins, Francis Bartram, Chicago.  
Jellivet, Miss Rita, Chicago.  
Kempson, M., Toronto.  
Kenan, Dr. Owen, New York.  
Keeble, W. and Wife, Toronto.  
Kessler, George A., New York.  
Knox, S. M., Philadelphia.  
Lanette, F., London.  
Lanette, Mrs. H. B., London.  
Lauriat, Charles E., Jr., Boston.  
Leary, Mrs. C. A. (and maid), Sydney.  
Leary, James J., New York.  
Lehmann, Isaac, Liverpool.  
Lehman, Daniel, Liverpool.  
Lehman, Martin, Liverpool.  
Levinson, Joseph Jr., Liverpool.  
Lewis, F. Guy, New York.  
Lobb, Mrs. Popham, New York.  
Lockhart, R. R., Toronto.  
Loney, Miss, New York.  
Loney, Mrs., New York.  
McConnell, John W., Memphis.  
Mackworth, Lady, Cardiff.  
McMurray, L. L., Toronto.  
Mathews, A. T., Montreal.  
Mosley, G. G., New York.  
Oxley, F., Toronto.  
Oxley, Mrs. A. B. (Irene), Hamilton.  
Padley, Mrs. F. (Charles), Liverpool.  
Pappadopoulos, M. N., Greece.  
Pappadopoulos, Mrs. M. N., Greece.  
Partridge, Frank, New York.  
Paynter, Charles E., Liverpool.  
Paynter, Mrs. Irene, Liverpool.  
Pearl, Maj. F. Warren, New York.  
Pearl, Mrs. F. Warren and two children, New York.  
Pearl, Stuart Duncan, New York.  
Perry, Frederick J., Buffalo.  
Phillips, Wallace B., New York.  
Pierpont, William Jr., Liverpool.  
Pitt, Robinson, Hamilton, Ont.  
Pope, Miss Theodora, Farmington, Conn.  
Poles, Ed., Farmington, Conn.  
Ramsay, Robert, New York.  
Ratcliffe, W. A., New York.  
Rhys-Evans, A. L., Cardiff.  
Rogers, Percy W., Toronto.  
Siddell, Thomas, New York.  
Sitt, Miss Jessie Taft, Braintree, Mass.  
Steady, C. F., Montreal.  
Taylor, Richard Lionel, Montreal.  
Thomas, D. A., Cardiff.  
Thompson, Mrs. E. Bligh, Ind.  
Thompson, E. Bligh, Ind.  
Timmins, R. J., New York.  
Tootal, P. E. O., London.  
Townley, Ernest, Toronto.  
Turton, G. H., Melbourne.  
Vassar, W. A. F., London.  
Wetherbee, Mrs. A. E., New York.  
Wright, Robert C., Cleveland.  
Yuss, Philip, Montreal.
- SECOND CABIN.  
Abramowitz, S., New York.  
Adams, Mrs. A. E., Edmonton, Canada.  
Adams, Miss Joan M., Edmonton, Canada.  
Allen, Miss C.  
Allen, John.  
Barnett, Miss May.  
Barrie, Edward, New York.  
Bartlett, John.  
Battersby, Mrs. James A., New York.  
Birchall, Henry, Roslyn, Wash.  
Booth, Infant (probably child of Mrs. H. Booth), Ottawa.  
Brammer, Mrs. E. J., Toronto.  
Brammer, Miss E., Toronto.  
Brotherman, Mrs. child and infant, Los Angeles.
- BRITISH, Louis, Los Angeles.  
Brown, Dan T., Los Angeles.  
Browley, Mrs. Thomas.  
Bryce, H. B., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Campbell, Anna Mena, New York.  
Campbell, W. or Mrs. W., Chicago.  
Candlish, Mrs. Arthur, Boston, Mass.  
Candlish, Arthur, Boston, Mass.  
Chambers, Guy.  
Cochran, Guy R.  
Collis, Edwin M., Chicago.  
Cowper, Ernest, Toronto.  
Crossley, Cyrus, Toronto.  
Crossley, Mrs. Cyrus, Toronto.  
Dalrymple, David.  
Dodd, Miss Dorothy, Edmonton, Canada.  
Doherty, Mrs. and infant.  
Dolphin, Miss Eva, St. Thomas, Ontario.  
Donald, A., Boston.  
Duggan, George, Pittsburg.  
Edgar, H.  
Egana, Vincent, New York.  
Elliott, Mrs. A. W., Calgary, Canada.  
Ellis, John, Edmonton, Canada.  
Ewart, Robert J., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Fish, Miss Marion, Toronto.  
Fish, Mrs. S. M., and two children, Toronto.  
Foss, Carl Elmer.  
Freeman, John, Falkland, British Columbia.  
Frost, H. R., Regina, Canada.  
Frife, Mrs. Jessie, Melrose, Mass.  
Gardner, B., Toronto.  
Gardner, William, Toronto.  
Gibberd, Herbert.  
Gray, R. D., Los Angeles.  
Griffiths, C. N., Pittsburg, Pa.  
Gwyer, Rev. H. L., Saskatoon, Canada.  
Gwyer, Mrs. H. L., Saskatoon, Canada.  
Hale, R.  
Haldane, James, New York.  
Hampshire, Miss Elizabeth M., Boston.  
Harris, B., Montreal.  
Hardy, Miss C., New York.  
Henderson, Violet, Montreal.  
Henderson, Master Huntley, Montreal.  
Henshaw, Mrs. M., Saskatoon, Canada.  
Hertz, Douglas C.  
Hill, William Spencer.  
Hogg, Mrs. Ellen, New York.  
Hogg, Mrs. Ellen, New York.  
Holburn, I. B. S., Yonkers, N. Y.  
Holland, Mrs. H. L., New York.  
Hook, Frank.  
Hoskins, Montreal.  
Hoskins, Edgar, New York.  
Jach, W. E.  
Jones, William G.  
Kaye, Miss Catherine.  
Lane, G. B.  
Lander, E. H.  
Lines, Stanley B.  
Lines, Mrs. Stanley B.  
Lobden, Miss Elsie.  
Lobden, Mrs.  
Lund, Mrs. C. H., Chicago.  
McCollin, Mrs. James A., Ottawa.  
McCollin, Miss Sarah.  
Malmann, Edwin.  
Malmann, Elizabeth.  
Malmann, Miss Molly.  
Marichal, J. P.  
Marichal, Master Maurice.  
Marichal, Miss Phyllis.  
Marichal, Miss Yvonne.  
Marion, Mrs. B.  
Mawood, Miss Mar.  
Mayer, H. T. and wife.  
Merheine, Mr. Urs.  
Middleman, E. Mrs. E. L., Regina, Canada.  
Mifford, Frederick J.  
Mitchell, A. J.  
Mitchell, A. J.  
Moody, Mrs.  
Moore, D. V., Yonkers, N. Y.  
Moore, John, Manchester, Conn.  
Morris, Rev. H. C. B.  
Murdock, Miss Jessie.  
Murray, Mrs. C.  
Meyers, W. G., Ellerslie.  
Needham, Henry E.  
North, Miss Olive.  
O'Donnell, Patrick.  
Oliver, Miss.  
Page, Andrew.  
Peacock, Edward.  
Peacock, Miss E. F.  
Pleak, Mrs. H. or Davey.  
Readie, J. H.  
Richards, Thomas H.  
Richards, Mrs. Thomas H. and two children.  
Sandella, Thomas.  
Scott, George.  
Scrimeour, William.  
Sechell, Herbert.  
Shannon, Rev. H. W.  
Smith, Miss Helen.  
Smith, J. Fenton.  
Sorenson, Mrs.  
Stones, Norman.  
Sweeney, John M.  
Sweet, F.  
Terry, Edward.  
Taylor, Mrs. A.  
Tison, Mrs. W. E.  
Turpin, Thomas R.  
Turpin, Mrs. Naud T. E.  
Webb, Miss Minnie.  
Webster, Master Frederick.  
Webster, Master Henry.  
Webster, Mrs. F. G.  
Webster, Master William.  
Whalley, Robert W.  
Whitcomb, Hugh.  
Wilde, Miss Agnes.  
Wilde, Miss Evelyn.  
William, Robert.  
Wilson, Mrs. F.  
Wilson, Mrs. F.  
Woodworth, Miss Ruth.  
Woodworth, Master Ruth.  
Wright, Mrs. M. A.



# "WAIT FOR ALL THE FACTS," IS WASHINGTON'S ADVICE TO THE COUNTRY

## CROWD HISSES AT DERNBURG MEETING IN CLEVELAND

Demonstration Follows Questions as to Sinking of Lusitania Hurling at Spokesman for Germany in America After He Concludes City Club Address.

HE JUSTIFIES THE SINKING OF LINER

"American Ship Not Carrying Contraband of War Safe as Cradle; Others Like a Volcano," He Says; Defends Gulf Flight Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—"Any ship flying the American flag and not carrying contraband of war is and will be as safe as a cradle. But any other ship, not so exempt, is as unsafe as a volcano—or as was the Lusitania."

This was the answer today of Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German Colonial Secretary, to questions on the sinking of the Lusitania. He was at the Hollenden Hotel, previous to an address at the City Club. When informed that the Transylvania, Cunard liner, had sailed from New York, Friday night, to cover the same route as the Lusitania, Dr. Dernburg said: "I can only say that German warnings will appear henceforth by advertisement. That is significant."

When Dr. Dernburg concluded his address at the City Club, demands that he explain the sinking of the Lusitania were hurled at him. Before he could answer a chorus of hisses came from the audience and the incident was closed. But in reply to questions, at the hotel, Dr. Dernburg had issued a formal statement justifying the sinking of the Lusitania and consequent loss of life by saying that the Cunard liner was a British ship of war, carrying contraband of war, and had Americans aboard as a shield for Britain in transporting an immense cargo of munitions. He also asserted that Americans had been warned against taking passage on the ship.

They Had Been Warned. Dr. Dernburg said that Britain had advanced money at low interest to the Cunard line to build the Lusitania with the aim of commandeering her in time of war. He asserted that the Cunard line obtained funds at 2 1/2 per cent interest in view of the agreement.

"Did Cunard line officials warn the Lusitania passengers that the vessel carried a great cargo of powder and ammunition, contraband of war? I await an answer," Dr. Dernburg asked. "If that warning was not given, American passengers were being used to cloak England's war shipments."

"It is not reasonable that such a vessel could not be sunk because there were American passengers on board. They had been warned by Germany of the danger."

England could hire one American to travel to and fro on each of her ships, carry on ships of arms and place her men of war anywhere, if the fact is that American passengers can be used as shields."

Asked whether he anticipated action by the United States, which might result in drawing her into the war because of the Lusitania's sinking, Dr. Dernburg said: "That is a question I cannot discuss."

"Like Stealing a Base." "Have you ever hunted the stag?" Dr. Dernburg demanded. "I have, in German forests. That's how the submarine Captain feels. He feels the belligerent ship is a natural prey. He feels like the baseball player who sees a chance to steal a base."

Dr. Dernburg terms as "irrelevant" a report that the Lusitania, at the moment of her sinking, was flying the American flag, saying that the American flag was not flying.

"The Germans know there is no American vessel of her size," he pointed out. "Germany, and I, very much regret if there was loss of life in the liner's sinking."

Dr. Dernburg dictated the following statement, which he characterized as the most important statement he has issued in this country:

"Vessels carrying contraband of war are liable to destruction unless they can be taken to port of the country that captures them. The right of search need not be exercised if it is certain such ships carry contraband."

"Oil is contraband, like war ammunition and all metals. The master of the Gulf Light (an American oil tank steamer) sunk recently swore before customs officials to his cargo of oil for France."

"The master of the Lusitania similarly swore to his manifest of cargo of metals and ammunition. Both the Gulf Light and the Lusitania carried contraband when attacked. It is obvious."

"The Lusitania's manifest showed she carried for Liverpool 200,000 pounds of brass, 60,000 pounds of copper, 130 cases of military goods, 171 cases of ammunition, and for London 4200 cases of cartridges."

"Vessels of that kind can be seized

## Wilson Signed Pardon for Elbert Hubbard, So He Could Get Passport

WASHINGTON, May 8.—ELBERT HUBBARD, the writer, believed to have been lost on the Lusitania, obtained a pardon from President Wilson just before sailing for Europe. It was learned today, in order to have his civil rights restored and thus obtain a passport.

Hubbard pleaded guilty in Buffalo, N. Y., to a charge of misuse of the mails in 1912 and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. The matter objected to appeared in Hubbard's magazine. The conviction automatically deprived him of the rights of citizenship and President Taft denied him a pardon the same year on the ground that his petition was premature.

The pardon was signed by President Wilson last month.

and destroyed under Hague rules, without respect to a war zone. The Lusitania was a British auxiliary cruiser, a man-of-war. On the same day she sailed the Cameronia, another Cunard liner, was commandeered in New York Harbor for military service.

"The fact is that the Lusitania was a British war vessel, under orders of the Admiralty to carry a cargo of contraband of war. The passengers had had full warning, first by the German note to England in February, second by advertisement."

## 'LET AMERICANS THINK,' SAYS COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

NEW YORK, May 8.—After remaining in seclusion at his hotel here the entire day, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, left for Washington at 6:30 o'clock tonight. It was not, however, before he had run a gauntlet of newspapermen who had been awaiting him at the entrance of his hotel and who pursued him to the Pennsylvania station and into his car in their determination to obtain an interview.

"Let them think," he was quoted as saying when asked what he thought the American people would think of the torpedoing of the Lusitania.

At the railroad station the Ambassador was subjected to a battery of interrogations, including reference to the American public opinion. "Not one word," he said. "Let them think."

"I am my Government's representative. I cannot say a word," he shouted to another query. The newspaper men persisted, however, one of them making reference to newspaper comment upon the embassy's action in publishing its war zone advertisement.

"I don't care what the papers say," was the reply.

## Berliner Tageblatt Expresses Sorrow for Loss of Lusitania

BERLIN, May 8.—Commenting on the destruction of the Lusitania, the Berliner Tageblatt says: "With deep emotion we learn of the destruction of the Lusitania, in which countless men lost their lives. We lament with sincere hearts their hard fate but we know we are completely devoid of blame."

"We may be sure that through the English telegrams communicated to the world indignation will again be raised against Germany, but we must hope that calm reflection will later pronounce the verdict of condemnation of the English Admiralty."

"The many who now are sorrowing may raise complaint against Winston Churchill, British First Lord of the Admiralty, who, by consequenceless instructions which must bring him the curse of mankind, conjured up this cruel warfare."

The article then proceeds: "The Lusitania was a warship on the list of English auxiliary cruisers and carried armament of 12 strongly mounted guns. She was more strongly mounted with guns than any German armored cruiser or auxiliary cruiser she must have been prepared for an attack."

Bodies of Ten Americans Identified at Queenstown. LONDON, May 8.—The American Consul at Queenstown telegraphs that the bodies of the following Americans have been landed there and identified: Mrs. May Brown, J. Fleman or Fliman, L. Jones, Bessie Hare, George Arthur, David Samuel, T. B. King, W. H. Bornier, J. V. Morrison and Miss McElroy, probably Americans—Miss Mary Grunston, William Buswine.

The Consul adds that 1200 bodies probably will not be recovered.

## Quickly and Surely Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If you live and bowels don't work properly get a box of Carter's Little Liver Pills today and your trouble will cease.

For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price GENUINE must bear signature

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price GENUINE must bear signature

## Commander of Lost Liner Who Stood at Post Till Ship Sank

LONDON, May 8. CAPT. TURNER OF the Lusitania stood at his post on the bridge of the Lusitania until his ship went down and was rescued three hours afterward wearing a life belt, according to D. A. Thomas, the Cardiff (Wales) coal magnate.

He is now in the Imperial Hotel in Queens-town, suffering from shock and immersion.

Survivors praise Capt. Turner and the other officers of the ship for their efforts in behalf of the passengers.



CAPT. TURNER OF THE LUSITANIA.

## Deliberation Is Keynote of Wilson's Attitude

Continued From Page One.

he was thought to be determined first to sift for himself the various questions and shape a policy to be submitted to the Cabinet, probably on Monday or Tuesday.

In the meantime, public opinion was expected to crystallize and help point the way. Members of the Cabinet canceled other engagements and held themselves in readiness for the President's call. At the State Department, when Secretary Bryan was asked if there was any advice to communicate to the American people at this time, he replied that he did not think this was needed, for the country understood the situation.

"This is no time to 'rock the boat,'" he said.

It was the same sentiment which Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had expressed earlier in the day. The single phrase expressed the desire of the Washington administration that prejudices and passions be not thrust into the unstable equilibrium while the Government endeavored to learn all the details.

## Lusitania Carried No Mounted Guns

One important fact was definitely ascertained by the Washington Government today from the port authorities at New York, who gave clearance to the Lusitania—that she carried no guns, either mounted or unmounted, in accordance with the caution of the State Department and British Government early in the war. This disposed in the mind of officials the claim that the German submarine had a right to attack the Lusitania because she was an auxiliary or a converted cruiser. Officials of the Cunard line are understood to have stated that the Lusitania was not converted.

These facts in the opinion of law officers of the American Government left the German submarine no excuse under law or reason for an attack without warning on a ship with hundreds of noncombatants aboard, including neutral men, women and children.

The position of the United States has been that the presence of contraband—even arms and ammunition—according to the rules of international law, including the declaration of London which Germany had upheld, cannot warrant the sinking of a merchantman without the previous exercise of the right of visit and search and the removal of noncombatants to a place of safety.

The Government stated this in its last note to Germany and at the same time issued a warning that the Imperial German Government would be held to "a strict accountability" by the United States for any loss of American vessels or lives.

## Momentous Legal Questions at Stake

The decision which the President and his advisers must reach, it was admitted in all quarters, is a momentous one. Those officials conversant with the legal aspects of the case pointed out that the United States faced a grave and serious problem of lasting importance in history as all the world—neutrals and belligerents alike—would wait with acute expectancy for the course which the United States would pursue to preserve the rules of international law, particularly the rights of neutrals with respect to the safety of noncombatants on merchant ships at sea.

The suggestion that the warnings by the German Embassy in newspaper advertisements should have been sufficient to deter Americans from traveling aboard ships flying the British flag was widely commented upon among diplomats. At the State Department Secretary Bryan revealed that the Embassy's warning had never been officially communicated to the State Department. Since the announcement by the German Admiralty in February of its proclamation of a war zone, the American protest and the reply from Germany saying the Government would disclaim responsibility for accidents to neutrals, the subject for several weeks had not been officially mentioned between the Berlin and Washington Governments.

## Congressmen's Views on the Points Involved in Sinking of Lusitania

Representative Henry D. Flood of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in the last Congress, frankly admitted that the disaster to the Cunard presents a serious and delicate situation for President Wilson and his advisers. In the absence of detailed information concerning the catastrophe he said it would be unwise

for him to discuss the matter. He expressed grave personal concern over the loss of so many American citizens and other noncombatants.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia regards the sinking of the Gulf Light as a graver matter, politically, than the destruction of the Lusitania. He said today:

"While the sinking of the Lusitania is a great shock to our citizens and will rank among the most inhuman acts of war, it should not be forgotten that citizens of the United States were warned of the danger in time for them to avoid going upon the vessel."

"The vessel is also reported to have had on it reserves intending to join the army of the allies and munitions of war intended for the destruction of Germany."

"We should also remember that Germany practically accepted the suggestion of the United States to withdraw her submarine warfare against passenger and commercial vessels if Great Britain would withdraw her exclusion of foodstuffs from the women and children of Germany and cease violating the rights of neutrals in the shipment of noncombatant goods."

"From an international standpoint, so far as the United States is concerned, I agree with those who regard the sinking of the Gulf Light as involving a more serious problem than the sinking of the Lusitania."

## Sees No Cause for War

Representative Elmer E. Brown of Wisconsin said: "On the facts so far ascertained I can see no possible justification for the United States making war on Germany. Its passengers were under English jurisdiction. The Lusitania was an English ship, carrying contraband of war. Our own State Department long ago warned American citizens not to go to the war zones in Europe except on the most urgent business. I do not think there was much excuse for our people going on a boat like the Lusitania under the circumstances. Neither do I think that Congress should be called in extraordinary session because of any facts so far disclosed. In any event, the United States Government should not act hastily and I do not believe it will do so."

"There are two sides to the matter. Neither Great Britain or any of the other warring nations has observed international law and usage in the war. It has been the most barbarous warfare in a century and a fight to a finish. My judgment is that American citizens are not justified in running the risk of injury by taking passage on an English ship any more than they would be justified in going within the battle lines on land."

Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana, ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, declined to comment in any way upon the sinking of the Lusitania. Senator Shively has been ill.

Representative Thetus W. Sims of Ten-

## Says Men Who Sank Lusitania Should Hang

UTICA, N. Y., May 8. IN a talk to Hamilton College students this morning, President Stryker of that institution declared the United States would be engaged in war within twelve months.

He said May 7, the date for the sinking of the Lusitania should be a day hung in black in the history of the world, and concluded: "The men who are guilty no matter to what nationality they belong should be hanged at yardarm. This is not warfare; the whole basis of the submarine warfare is piracy."

nesses said: "I am frank to say that my views are so extreme that it would not do to have them appear in print. I may have to vote on the matter in Congress some time. It is fortunate, perhaps, that Congress is not in session, because some member would be certain to discuss the matter with more force than wisdom, and add to the difficulties of the situation."

Representative William C. Houston of Tennessee said: "The situation is delicate in the extreme and the less we say about it the better. I have strong views on the matter, but feel it is my duty to refrain from expressing them. It is not a matter to be discussed lightly."

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma said he felt that he should not discuss the sinking of the giant Cunard liner. Asked whether he thought it would have any bearing on the calling of Congress in extraordinary session Senator Gore said he was confident it would not.

## Has Confidence in President

Senator La Follette said: "I have the utmost confidence in the ability and wisdom of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to handle with credit to themselves and the country the grave situation in which we are placed by the sinking of the Lusitania. It was a horrible affair, but this is a time for calm deliberation on the part of the people. The burdens of President Wilson and his advisers should not be added to by harsh criticism or rash statements. For myself, I feel that it is better for me to make no further statement at this time."

Representative John M. Evans, of Montana said: "I have strong personal convictions on this great catastrophe, but feel that it would not be the best part of wisdom to express them at this time when so little is known as to the details. Members of Congress especially should be discreet in expressing any views on such matters. Our foreign policy is in safe hands. I see no reason for calling Congress in extraordinary session at this time."

With respect to the reports that

the State Department should have discouraged the travel of Americans to Europe, Secretary Bryan said: "We have discouraged ever since the beginning of the war, the going abroad of any naturalized Americans and have declined to give passports to Americans who wanted to go abroad for pleasure, but have given them to those going on business."

German Embassy Silent. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, was still away and no comment was made at the German embassy, but among German officials and diplomats friendly to the German allies there was retraced the argument which Germany has insisted upon as her justification for submarine warfare on merchant ships. It was reiterated that Great Britain, by preventing foodstuffs from reaching the civilian population of Germany threatened her noncombatants with starvation. In the face of such an act, they declared, Germany was justified in reprisals were possible, however severe. The proclamation by the German Admiralty of a war zone around the British Isles and the subsequent warnings were held to have been sufficient warning to Americans not to hazard their lives on belligerent vessels. The presence on the Lusitania of 42,000 cases of cartridges was pointed to as a potent argument for the vessel's destruction. No comment was made on the statement of Chairman Stone that the attack on the American steamer Gulf Light without warning was in his opinion a more serious case for the American Government to deal with than the Lusitania.

The impression prevailed tonight that the Gulf Light case, the attack on the British steamer Falaba, which resulted in the drowning of Leon C. Thresher, an American citizen, and the attack by German airmen on the American steamer Cushnet would be grouped together in general representations from the United States to Germany. While the Falaba was sunk after several minutes had been given for the passengers to escape investigation of the legal aspects of that case, so that the torpedoing of the Lusitania required little research further in that connection. The problem before him had therefore resolved itself, it was understood, to purely one of policy—what steps would be taken in accordance with the American warning that Germany would be held to a "strict accountability."

## Germany Asked for Facts

Steps thus far taken by the American Government have been confined to formal inquiries. Ambassador Gerard was instructed to ask the German Foreign Office to obtain through the Admiralty a report from its submarine as to what the circumstances of the disaster were. No expression of opinion was sent nor was there any inquiry for the attitude of the German Government. This would be developed in subsequent correspondence after the facts are gathered from German official sources.

## Liner New York Is Reported

Safe and Nearing Liverpool. NEW YORK, May 8.—Many inquiries were received today at the office of the American Line as to the safety of the liner New York, which sailed under the American flag, from this port for Liverpool, last Saturday.

Late today the line announced that it had received a cablegram from Liverpool, relaying a wireless message from the New York, saying that all was well aboard and that the vessel would reach Liverpool tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

## Taft Feels Confident President Wilson Will Follow Patriotic Course

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8. THE news of the sinking of the Lusitania as it comes said former President Taft on his arrival from Madison today. "It represents a situation of the most difficult character, properly awakening great national concern. I do not wish to embarrass the President or the administration by a discussion of the subject at this stage of the information except to express confidence that the President will follow a wise and patriotic course."

structed to obtain all the facts which the British Government or survivors might furnish to the embassy at London. The American Consuls reported as rapidly as they compiled the lists of names of the American survivors.

## Caution in Crisis, Advice of Charlemagne Tower

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, said this afternoon that the United States was confronted by a situation never before faced by this nation. In the sinking of the Lusitania and the heavy loss of life among American citizens, but he emphatically declared against hastily-formed judgment and strongly advised caution in both action and speech.

"I feel deeply the fate of so many citizens of the United States in this matter," he said, "but I cannot express any opinion I might have as to our national rights at this time. We should be calm in the crisis and wait until the President and his Cabinet have given the case full and careful consideration. 'The United States is confronted with a situation that it has never before faced, and our people should act and speak with caution. I cannot make that too emphatic.'"

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## A Bargain Week at Kennard's

Prior to the transfer of our wholesale stocks and workrooms to our warehouses, the merging of our two stores, and the rearrangement of our departments, we are

## Closing out our Fifth Floor Art Dept. at a tremendous sacrifice

in which department are to be found Table Chinaware, Table Glassware, Mirrors, Dutch Silver, Sheffield Ware, Lamps, Tiffany Desk Sets, Electric Lighting Fixtures and hundreds of other articles.

If you like to make purchases which mean a real saving—to secure high-class merchandise for the home at prices less than actual value—it is to your interest to inspect these genuine bargains.

## Radical Reductions in

Furniture, Domestic Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Carpets and Curtains. The following are examples only:

Rugs	
Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft., special.....	\$11.75
Admiral Rugs, size 9x12 ft., special.....	\$15.75
Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ft., special.....	\$29.50

Furniture	
Widdicomb Bedroom Suite, specially priced.....	\$400
Stickley Bros' Dining Room Suite, Fumed Oak with hand-wrought copper trim.....	\$170.00
100 Steel Fiber Rockers, green or brown finish, while they last.....	\$3.50

Curtain Dept.	
Slip Covers	Couch Covers
This is the season of the year to protect your furniture with Slip Covers. Let us make them for you.....	Regular \$2.00 values at \$1.50. Better \$2.50 values at \$1.25.
Belgian Linens at.....	50c per yd.
Jaquard Linens at.....	85c per yd.
Printed Linens at.....	\$1.25 per yd.

Oriental Rugs	
One lot of Mossul, average size 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft.—	\$14.75
One Khiva, size 7 ft. 7 in. by 2 ft. 2 in., special.....	\$65.00
One Goravan, size 9 ft. 3 in. by 13 ft. 4 in., special.....	\$97.50
One Mushkabad, size 10 ft. by 13 ft. 4 in., special.....	\$98.00

4TH & WASHINGTON J. KENNARD & SONS 4TH & ST. CHARLES TWO STORES

Three More Beautiful "MOVIE" STARS Equally as Good as Today's Series Rotogravures In Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH Photos of Favorite May 16, Big



## CONTRABAND OF WAR ON LUSITANIA, MANIFESTS SHOW

Vessel Carried Large Consignments of Copper and Big Gun Shells.

HARDLY ANY AMMUNITION

Loss on Cargo Is Placed at \$735,579—Insurance on Vessel \$7,500,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 8.—The principal money loss on the Lusitania consists in the destruction of the ship, itself, with its extensive engines and turbines. Like all the great Cunard express vessels, the cargo capacity was very limited, and although on its last voyage it carried practically all it had room for, it did not amount to more than 100 tons, valued at \$735,579.

The ship, with all its expensive saloon fittings and magnificent wood-work was worth \$7,500,000. It represented practically the last word in marine design, and only a sister ship, the Mauretania, ever had bettered its speed record. On her trip runs the ship was credited with as much as 23 knots an hour.

Fortunately it carried no specie, and only 200 bags of mail. Most of the cargo was for military purposes, but it carried no ammunition that might have assisted the damage of the German torpedoes. Capt. D. G. Roberts, the Cunard Pier Captain in this city, said that the ship had a few cases of small-arms ammunition, but not enough to have done any damage. It also had a large consignment of big-gun shells, empty, and of course, harmless.

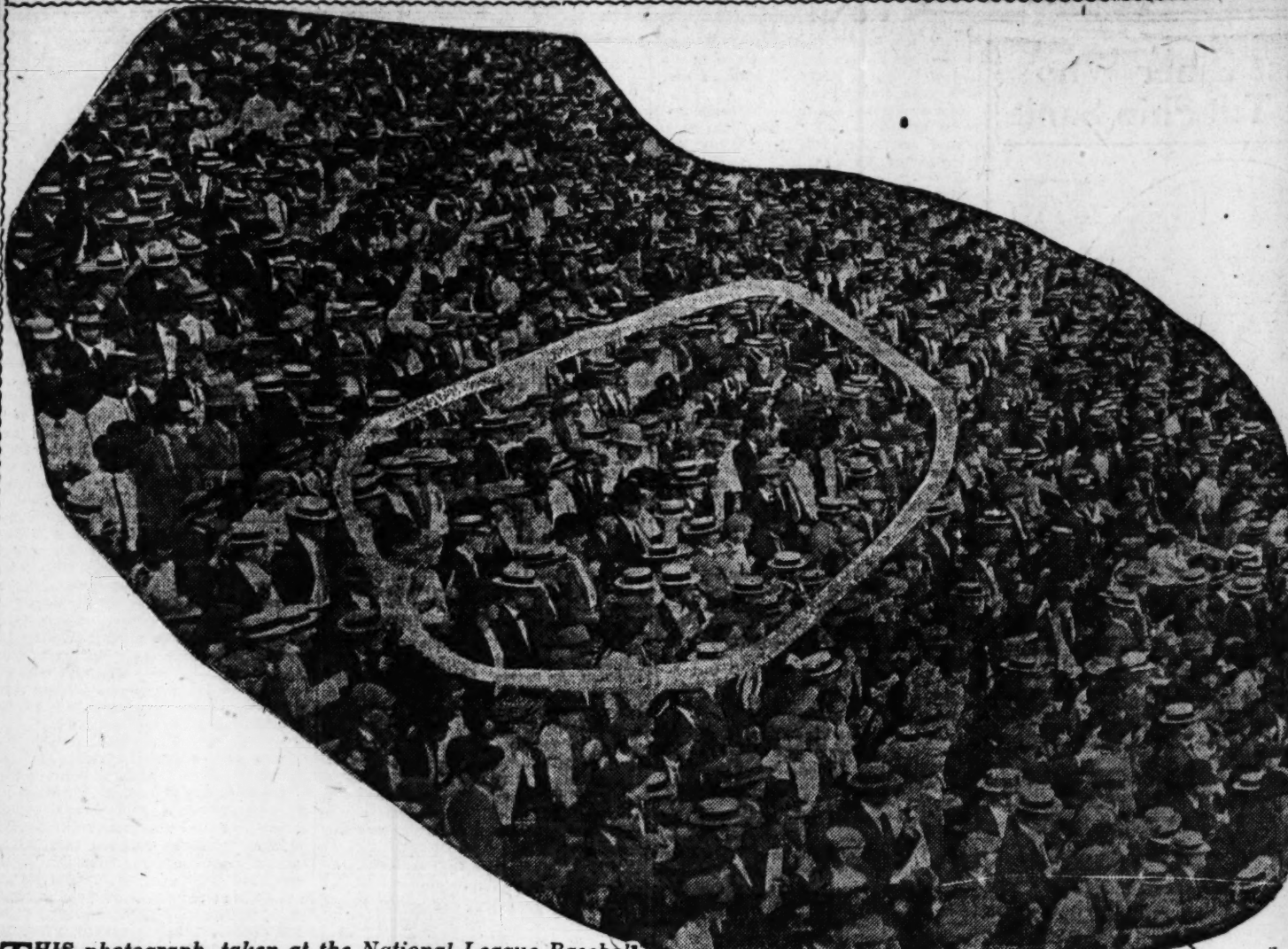
Insured for \$7,500,000.  
The Cunard Line carried its customary insurance, the value of \$7,500,000 at 8 per cent on the vessel, and in addition to this, a special war risk at 1/4 per cent for each round voyage. It is understood that the line carried one third of the insurance, the rest being divided among the Lloyd's and other underwriters. About half the insurance written upon the cargo was taken by local underwriters, the rest being carried by the Lloyds. On the theory that the Lusitania was too fast to be caught by a submarine, the cargo rate was 180, much lower than the customary transatlantic rate at this time.

London advices assert that the Lusitania carried no battery, in accordance with the ruling of the United States Government on this point, and could not be classed as an auxiliary cruiser, although it certainly was carrying contraband.

The Full Manifest.  
The full manifest, with the cities to which the goods were consigned, is as follows:

LIVERPOOL.	
Sheet brass, 200,000 pounds.....	\$ 48,500
Copper, 111,762 pounds.....	20,500
Copper wire, 58,465 pounds.....	11,000
Cheese, 217,167 pounds.....	33,234
Beef, 342,166 pounds.....	8,750
Butter, 42,614 pounds.....	4,000
Lard, 40,008 pounds.....	18,000
Bacon, 185,040 pounds.....	18,000
Casings, 10 packages.....	150
C. D. Meat, 435 cases.....	1,875
C. D. Vegetables, 248 cases.....	744
Cutlery, 25 packages.....	10,400
Shoes, 10 packages.....	726
Tongues, 10 packages.....	224
Orsters, 205 barrels.....	1,005
Lubricating oils, 25 barrels.....	1,129
Hardware, 21 packages.....	742
Leather, 20 packages.....	18,500
Furs, 240 packages.....	113,200
Notions, 2 packages.....	974
Confectionery, 655 packages.....	8,323
Silverware, 8 packages.....	709
Precious stones, 12 packages.....	12,850
Jewelry, 5 packages.....	201
Balding, 2 packages.....	1,343
Auto, vehicles and parts, 5 packages.....	615
Electrical material, 8 packages.....	2,464
Machinery, 2 packages.....	1,380
Steel and manufacturers, 8 packages.....	354
Copper, manufacturers, 138 packages.....	\$1,000
Total.....	\$735,579

## Here Is a Crowd of 1200 Persons—Approximately the Number that Died in the Lusitania Disaster



THIS photograph, taken at the National League Baseball Park, showing 1200 persons, visualizes the great loss of life on the Lusitania. In the center is a group of 120 persons, approximately the number of Americans who died when the liner was torpedoed.

Aluminum manufacturers, 144 packages.....	6,000
Brass manufacturers, 95 packages.....	2,351
Old rubber, 7 packages.....	341
Military goods, 180 packages.....	66,221
Dry goods, 228 packages.....	19,008
W. R. goods, 1 package.....	184
Wire goods, 16 packages.....	771
Reclaimed rubber, 10 packages.....	347
Staves, 351 packages.....	200
Brushes, 4 packages.....	342
Ammunition, 1,771 cases.....	47,524
Salt, 100 packages.....	125
Bronze powder, 10 cases.....	1,000
Dental goods, 7 packages.....	2,319
Steel and manufacturers, 4 packages.....	321
DUBLIN.	
Engines and materials, 2 packages.....	470
GLASGOW.	
Notions, 1 package.....	140
KOBE.	
Liquid glue, 2 packages.....	124
Books, 8 packages.....	945
Drugs, 8 packages.....	463
Wool yarn, 1 package.....	105
Shoes, 1 case.....	274
Bronze powder, 10 cases.....	857
Motorcycles and parts, 8 packages.....	1,650
Paintings, 1 package.....	2,312
Furs, 1 package.....	700
Printed matter, 14 packages.....	147
Leather, 20 cases.....	21,517
Cartridges and ammunition cases, 400 cases.....	182,400
Films, 1 case.....	100
Machine patterns, 3 packages.....	1,500
Machinery, 6 packages.....	1,149
Electrical machinery, 1 package.....	1,016
Watch material, 1 package.....	2,289
Electrical material, 4 packages.....	3,200
Auto, vehicle and parts, 4 packages.....	340
Optical goods, 1 package.....	1,215
Dental goods, 10 packages.....	9,962
MANCHESTER.	
Sewing machines and parts, 20 packages.....	300
Total.....	\$735,579

## LUSITANIA KEPT IN HER USUAL COURSE AFTER WARNINGS

Wide Deviation Might Have Prevented Catastrophe, It Is Pointed Out in London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
(Copyright 1915, by Press Pub. Co.)  
LONDON, May 8.—The British Admiralty absolutely denies that the Lusitania was armed.

The Government has no statement to make on the subject of the calamity beyond formal notification to the State Department.

The utility of making any protests against the German act is fully recognized here, but doubtless many questions will arise in the inquiry and Board of Trade inquiry which will be held and at which United States authorities will be represented. For example the question is asked why was the Lusitania keeping her usual course? Even though the German threat was considered a bluff it would seem to have been wiser had she gone 100 or 150 miles farther out than to have given the Germans a chance of making good their threat.

Another point is why was no convoy of destroyers sent to get the ship through the danger zone? These precautions might have prevented a catastrophe.

More Than One Submarine.  
It now is believed two if not three submarines were engaged in the work, for it is considered impossible that the two torpedoes which struck could have been fired by the same boat.

Americans in London are bitter over the sinking of the Lusitania. These talked with tonight by the Post-Dispatch correspondent of course dwell on the American aspect of the disaster, and compared Germany's attitude toward the United States and toward other neutrals. Her efforts to propitiate Italy, Roumania or Bulgaria, were pointed out, while her injuries are reserved for the Americans. The opinion is expressed that Germany is convinced she has nothing to fear from America, that America has done her worst in supplying the allies with munitions of war.

Germany Running Amuck, H. M. Pindell Says.  
Henry M. Pindell, the Florida editor who was named but not confirmed as Ambassador to Russia, gave a brief interview to the Post-Dispatch correspondent tonight. He said:  
"I am inexpressibly shocked at the sinking of the Lusitania. I cannot see any justification for such an atrocity. Germany has sown the wind and she will reap the whirlwind. In my own opinion it was an act of a nation which has begun to realize its impending defeat. Sampson-like, she is trying to pull down the walls of the world. Germany is just running amuck, in the hope she may thereby arrive at some sort of settlement favorable to herself."

Lusitania Carried 10,000 Dozen Knives for English Army

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 8.—The Lusitania had on board 10,000 dozen knives from the Walden Knife Works at Walden, this county, which were being shipped for the use of the English army.

They were a portion of an order of 1,000,000 knives received from the English Government.

Roosevelt Repeats Charge of "Piracy" Against Germany  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 8.—When informed of the sinking of the Lusitania, Col. Theodore Roosevelt made the following statement to the Associated Press:  
"I can only repeat what I said a week ago, when in similar fashion the American vessel Guilford was destroyed off the English coast, and her captain died from the shock. I then called attention to what I had said two months previously, when the Germans established this war zone; and announced that with mines and submarines, they would commit the deeds that since they have actually committed; and that these deeds could by no rule of international law be regarded otherwise than as pure piracy."

Resolution to Back Wilson  
Offered California Assembly  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8.—Resolutions "relative to the President's request for an expression of public opinion" on the sinking of the Lusitania were introduced in the California Senate and Assembly today and referred to committees. The resolution reads:  
"Resolved that the Legislature convey to President Wilson the message that its people will endorse whatever action, no matter how severe he may deem warranted, and that the legislature recommends immediate steps to increase the strength of the navy for adequate protection of the honor of the nation and the lives of its citizens."

## What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing itch. Its soothing oils quickly heal the itching tissues.  
Test its soothing effect. All druggists have a generous trial bottle for only five cents. Come and let us tell you about our money-back guarantee offer to free you from your distress. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

**D.D.D.**  
—A liquid used externally—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—Instant relief from all kinds of itch.

**D.D.D. Soap**—the mildest of skin always clean and healthy. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington, St. Louis; Chase & Marker, East St. Louis. ADV.

Lady Allan, Wife of Allan Line Director, Is Saved  
MONTREAL, May 4.—Sir Montague Allan, a director of the Allan Line, received this cablegram today: "Lady Allan saved. Slight injury to back." Lady Allan was accompanied by her

two daughters, Gwen and Anna. A. D. Brathwaite, assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal, also received word that his daughter, Dorothy, had been saved. F. Orr Lewis, president of the Canadian Vickers Co., and Robert Holt, son of Sir Robert Holt, have also communicated with relatives announcing their safety.

## THE MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of

**ROBERT C. NEWMAN**

as Executive Special, with offices in the Home Office Building, Fifteenth and Locust Sts.

Mr. Newman is well known in St. Louis and enjoys an enviable record as a personal producer. He has been connected with the Prudential Insurance Company for the past four years and was Vice President of the Prudential \$100,000 League this year, having won that distinction by writing more new business in 1914 than any other man in the United States with that company, as well as having insured the greatest number of lives. In 1913 he carried off the honors of Fourth Vice President of the League, and he has probably insured more lives than any other Life Insurance man in St. Louis.

On retiring from the Prudential, Mr. Newman had many tempting offers to choose from, and it is worthy of note that he selected the Missouri State Life, because, after the most searching investigation, he found that the Missouri State Life furnished the best and most efficient service to St. Louisans. It is a tribute to the unsurpassed policies written by this Company—Missouri State Life service is unexcelled.

**ST. LOUIS TO THE FRONT**

## Come Monday "Sure"

We received our Indianapolis stock of 140 Pianos and

## OUR GREAT REMOVAL SALE IS NOW ON!

Here you will find 5 floors filled with the finest and greatest stock of Pianos ever assembled in one building

Pianos of World Renown Are Right Here

**Steinway, Chickering,**

**Kimball, Story & Clark**

At prices that will surprise you. St. Louis will never get another chance like this—don't bother about terms, just get here "Monday," if not Monday, then "Tuesday." If you are thinking of buying a Piano it's "now or never." Act at once—No time to lose.

## Special for Monday Only Kimball Upright

Fine condition—full size mahogany case—be here early for this. Low terms. Discount for cash. **\$139.50**

## Special for Monday Only 88-Note Player-Piano

Mahogany case—bench, rolls delivered free—remember, terms to suit you. How can you go wrong. Discount for cash. **\$245**

## Story & Clark Piano Co.

This Coupon Is Worth \$10  
Bring this coupon with you and we will honor it on any piano at its face value. (Coupon not good for country customers.)

1107  
Olive St.  
St. Louis

## A WELCOME RELIEF



from that awful distress after eating can be obtained by careful diet and the assistance of **HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

It tones, strengthens and assists the digestive system in every way

It is for Poor Appetite, Belching, Bloating, Nausea & Indigestion. Try it

See that our Private Stamp over the neck of Bottle is unbroken



## Stories Told by Survivors of Sinking of Lusitania

Continued From Page One.

the Lusitania, had this to say of his experiences:

"There was not as much excitement as one would expect in such a catastrophe. When I saw the ship sinking I jumped overboard. I had no life belt, but I picked up a bit of flotsam. Finally I got to an upturned boat and clung to that. Later, with some others who swam to this boat, I managed to right it. Then we climbed in and started to rescue as many people as we could reach.

"The German submarine made no attempt to save anybody. We saw it for a moment just before it dove.

"The first torpedo struck us between the first and second funnels. The Lusitania shook, and settled down a bit. Two other torpedoes quickly followed, and soon finished our ship. Four or five of the lifeboats went down with her, and the tremendous suction as the liner was engulfed dragged many people down also. The noise of the explosion was not very great. The first torpedo burst with a big thud, and we knew that we were doomed.

"We had floated about two hours in our small boat before the first rescue steamer arrived."

The Rev. W. H. Simpson, a passenger in the second cabin, saved himself by clinging to an upturned boat.

"After a struggle we filled this boat with all we could rescue," Dr. Simpson said. "We tied a pair of trousers to an oar and hoisted it as a signal of distress. A big trawler came along and took us aboard. When we were struck I was in the saloon. Life belts were handed around but the people did not want to put them on, and they rushed to the deck just as they were."

### Vessel Sank in 15 Minutes.

The library steward of the Lusitania in an interview in which he related the story of the disaster, said:

"When we were 10 miles southwest of Kinsale, and while the passengers were at luncheon and in the best of spirits generally, many of them chatting merrily, an awful explosion rudely shocked them. They did not know what had happened and they quickly rushed from their seats.

"They soon learned, however, that a German submarine had sent two torpedoes into the ship. One of them had entered the stokehold and the other had burst into the hull in the forward part of the vessel.

"Capt. Turner and all the officers tried to pacify the frightened passengers, but their efforts failed.

"The water rushed into the Cunarder and she sank within 15 minutes. There were five babies in their mothers' arms, which was a most pitiful sight.

"The torpedoes struck the Lusitania on the starboard side, to which she listed heavily, while the passengers cried frantically to the officers to save their lives.

"The order was given to launch the boats, but in lowering them in the excitement, the ropes caught on some of the fastenings and others broke. One boat fell into the water bow down and was sunk.

"Many passengers were placed safely in the boats in an orderly manner, but others who had placed lifebelts around their waists fell into the sea and subsequently were picked up by boats.

"At one time I saw upward of 100 passengers floating about in the water, held up by life preservers.

"Ten of the boats that I saw were able to save about 50 persons altogether.

"The Stormcock approached several boats and picked off 150 persons, many of whom had been in the water for upwards of six hours."

### Lifeboat Nearly Swamped by Suction.

W. G. E. Meyers of Stratford, Ont., a lad of 16 years, who was on his way to join the British navy as a cadet, said: "I had just gone to the upper deck after lunch to play a game of quoits with two other boys. One of them looking over the side saw a white stream in the water and shouted: 'There's a torpedo, coming straight at us!' We watched it until it struck us, with an awful explosion. Then we rushed to the boat deck. Just as we got there a huge quantity of wood splinters and great masses of water flew all around us.

"A second torpedo struck us about four minutes after the first. I went below to get a life belt and met a woman who was frenzied with fear. I tried to calm her and helped her into a boat. Then I saw a boat which was nearly swamped. I got into it and with other men baled it out. Then a crowd of men clambered into it and nearly swamped it.

"We got only 200 yards away when the Lusitania sank bow first. Many persons sank with her, drawn down by the suction. Their shrieks were appalling. We had to pull hard to get away and as it was we were almost dragged down. We saved all the women and children we could, but a great many of them went down."

William Brown of Alaska, another survivor, said he decided not to join the rush for the boats. "I came to the conclusion that a life belt was the thing for me," he said. "So I went to my cabin and got one. Then I cut it open, I slid down a long rope into the water. Subsequently I got into a boat."

de Ayala, Cuban Consul-General at Liverpool, although one of his legs was hurt and he was badly injured, swam about for a long time and came to shore wearing only his underclothing. He climbed into three different boats but apparently the first two overturned.

Mrs. Stanley Lines, who was brought ashore in one of the ship's boats, immediately started a search of the city to find her husband. She learned at 4 o'clock this morning that he was dead at a hotel.

The funerals of most of the British victims will be held at Queens-town Sunday.

The charge that many of the passengers of the Lusitania were persuaded to get out of the lifeboats and return to the liner by stewards, who ran to the vessel's side crying that she was all right and would not sink, was made by R. J. Timmis, a Gainesville, Tex., cotton buyer.

"I was dining on D deck," said Timmis, "when the Lusitania was struck. I rushed to my cabin for my life belt. Before I could adjust it I was compelled to surrender it to a panic-stricken steerage woman whom I met and who had none of her own. I went to the port side where I saw one of the lifeboats get away. I assisted the crew in lowering the next one, but it turned over and threw the 60 occupants into the water.

"At this time the stewards began rushing around the deck crying: 'She's all right; she isn't going to sink. Get out of the boats!' Many of the people complied and returned to the decks.

"Before they could get back in the boats the Lusitania was awash. I was submerged when she plunged under, but am a good swimmer and was able to keep afloat. I swam for two hours, finally drifting near my friend, James Baker, from London, who shared a plank with me on which he was floating.

"We were finally taken on board of a damaged canvas lifeboat which was in a sinking condition. We managed to keep it afloat for an hour, when we were picked up by the trawler Indian Empire. It had eight others on board, among them the woman to whom I gave my life belt."

"From the day we sailed we complemented spoke of the possibilities of the German menace, but no one believed it, for we scouted the idea of being torpedoed," said F. J. Gauntlett of Washington.

"A number of us were going over on business. It was shortly after 2—probably 10 minutes past—and I was lingering in the dining saloon chatting with my friends when the first explosion occurred.

"On making our way to the deck we were informed that there was no danger and we need not be alarmed, but the ship was gradually sinking deeper into the water and efforts were made to launch the boats. "Fifty or more persons entered the first boat and as it swung from the davits it fell suddenly. I think most of the occupants perished. Other boats were launched with the greatest difficulty.

"Swinging free from one of them as it descended, I struck out, swimming strongly and steadily for a piece of wreckage which I observed. On reaching it I found it was one of the collapsible boats, but I had to rip the canvas with a knife before I could get it open. Another passenger climbed into it and between us we were able to get about 30 persons out of the water. While we were thus engaged I noticed that the Lusitania was gradually sinking.

"Women and children under the protection of men had clustered in lines on the port side, and as the ship made her plunge, down a little bit head and bowing at an angle of nearly 90 degrees, this little army slid down toward the starboard side, dashing themselves against each other as they went, until they were engulfed."

## Couple Born in Alton Who Were Passengers Aboard the Lusitania



MR. and MRS. FRANK B. TESSON.

## MAUD ADAMS, IN TEARS, DELAYS PERFORMANCE FOUR ST. LOUISANS WERE PASSENGERS ABOARD LUSITANIA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—Maud Adams, who is playing in "Quality Street," at the Grand Opera House, was told shortly before the matinee this afternoon about a cable report from Queenstown which said the body of Charles Frohman, her manager and friend, had been found and identified.

Miss Adams then decided not to go on for a matinee performance. The theater management was unable to get money from the banks to refund to the audience, and on that account Miss Adams determined to go on in the play, after considerable delay, during which Miss Adams was in tears. No performance was given tonight.

W. G. Newman, manager of the "Quality Street" company took occasion today to deny the rumors that Miss Adams was married to Charles Frohman. "I regret very much," he said, "that unfortunate publicity and wish it were not necessary to mention it. Naturally, in the years that Miss Adams has been under Mr. Frohman's direction a close friendship had sprung up between them. That, of course, has led to the absurd reports."

Frohman Stars and Playwrights Had Only Verbal Contracts With Him.  
NEW YORK, May 8.—Just what effect the death of Charles Frohman will have on the theatrical situation here and in England was a matter of much speculation today.

It is considered probable the Frohman interests, in the main, will be undisturbed, for the time at least, of late years Frohman had devoted almost his entire attention to the artistic end of his enterprises, leaving the business end to Alf. Hayman. As partners he had, besides Hayman, Mr. Erlanger, Marc Klaw, Charles Rich of Boston, William Harris and several others.

Frohman's death may mean that the Frohman force of theatrical stars will be broken up to a certain extent. Few of them have written contracts. Frohman's word was held to be good enough and he never violated it. John Drew, Ethel Barrymore, Maudie Adams, Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, Marie Doro, Anne Murdock—all had verbal contracts with Mr. Frohman, it is said. These, it is believed, will terminate with his death. It was in the same personal way that Frohman dealt also with most of the authors whose plays he produced. His word, to J. M. Barrie, was accepted as good as a bond. It was through his close personal friendship with such men as Barrie that he was able to control their output of dramatic material.

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ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS  
are relieved by THE KEELEY TREATMENT. Successfully administered for thirty-five years. Our treatment is tonic in its effect and the drug is not withdrawn suddenly. The general health is always improved and there are no bad after effects. Our physicians are able and experienced. We do not confine patients; there is no collapse, no shock under our system. We also relieve the LIVER ADDICTION and have Home Remedies for Tobacco, Opium and Neurasthenia. Write for printed matter in sealed envelopes. Correspondence confidential. Local and Long Distance. Telephone, Room 450.  
Address, 2803 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1023.

## UNITED STATES HAS CASUS BELLI, SAYS PROF. EDMUNDS

Right of Neutral on Belligerent  
Ship Always Acknowledged,  
He Declares.

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS,  
Lecturer on International Law, St.  
Louis University Law School.  
(Reprinted from yesterday's Post-Dispatch.)

In the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, with the attendant great loss of life among American citizens on board, the German Government has created a casus belli for the United States.

When the German war zone was announced last February, within which Germany publicly proposed to torpedo merchant vessels without warning and without making provision for the safety of passengers and crew, the United States replied very emphatically that should German vessels

"Destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens it would be difficult for the United States to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights, which it would be very hard indeed to reconcile with the friendly relations now so happily subsisting between the two governments."

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the Imperial Government can readily appreciate that the Government of the United States would be constrained to hold the Imperial German Government to a strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas."

This is clearly in accordance with the law. The Lusitania was an enemy vessel and therefore capturable. In the

## Sinking of Lusitania Causes a Profound Impression in Italy

ROME, Via Paris, May 8.—The sinking of the Lusitania has caused a profound impression in Italy. Anxiety is increased by the fact that there were several Italians among the passengers.

The feeling in Rome may be described as one of indignation at the killing of neutrals, and measures to end such proceedings are being urged on all sides.

absence of conditions permitting of the taking of the Lusitania into a German prize port, the vessel could rightfully be destroyed. But the German commander was under the absolute primary duty of providing for the safety of the passengers and crew. Even if the vessel were armed defensively, so long as it did not initiate attack, the immunity of passengers and crew remained, and responsibility rested squarely upon Germany.

Warning Gives No Exemption.  
But there is every evidence that the sinking of the Lusitania was deliberately planned. The advertisement of the Imperial German Embassy appearing in the papers of the United States last Saturday warning the public against traveling upon British vessels indicates the design very clearly. But it can be readily seen that the German Government cannot relieve itself of responsibility for the consequences of a highly illegal act, even though it gave notice, nor are American citizens required to forgo their legal rights to safety from intentional injury upon neutral or enemy vessels on the high seas.

The action of Germany has now violently challenged this proposition and the issues are joined. It is hardly to be expected that the German Government will disavow the act in view of the evidences of premeditation; on the contrary, we may expect a statement to the effect that warning was given and that American citizens traveling upon British vessels assumed all incidental risk. This may be deduced from the published warning of the German Embassy, which in itself was an insult to the American Government.

In effect this warning said to the American public: Although your own Government assures you of your inviolable right of safety on any vessel upon the high seas, the Imperial German Government hereby notifies you that it

will not respect that right if you venture upon an enemy vessel.  
In no modern war has the immunity of non-combatants ever before been openly challenged by a belligerent, nor are there any instances of such wholesale disregard for the lives of neutral citizens. The conduct of Germany tends to confirm rumors heard sometime ago that she wished to involve the United States with the hope of a speedier ending of the war, upon the pretext that she could not fight the entire world. But the people of the United States do not want war with Germany, and it is certain that we will not be at war with Germany if any honorable avenue to continue peace is open.

On the other hand some very drastic form of protest is incumbent upon the United States. There are many forms it could take, any of which, however, might lead to war. A suspension of diplomatic relations is not without precedent as a means of exhibiting strong disapproval of the misdeeds of another state. We have applied it with reference to Brazil and Mexico. A suspension of diplomatic relations is the counterpart of a suspension of commerce, such as the United States resorted to in its non-intercourse acts during the Napoleonic wars, as a protest against unlawful interference with our commerce. Such suspension would terminate the humane work that Ambassador Gerard has been able to do in Germany in behalf of the imprisoned subjects of those states whom the United States is representing.

### 88 Ships, 13 With Passengers, in or Near German War Zone

NEW YORK, May 8.—Eighty-eight vessels bound from or to American ports, three of them flying American flags, were today within the German war zone due to pass through it on their voyages. Thirteen of them carry passengers, and one, the Cameronia, left New York May 3 for Halifax, presumably to take Canadian troops to England. The passenger-carrying ships are the Roma (French), which left New York April 26 for Marseilles; La Touraine (French), New York, April 23 for Bordeaux; Oscar II (Danish), New York, April 29, for Copenhagen; Rotterdam (Dutch), New York, May 1 for Rotterdam; New York (American), May 1 for Liverpool; Dominion (British), Philadelphia, May 1 for Liverpool; Virginia (French), New York, May 1 for Bordeaux; Canopic (British), Boston, May 2, for Naples; Bergensfjord (Norwegian), Bergen, May 6, for New York; Tuscania (British), Glasgow, May 7, for

## Loss of Lusitania One of Greatest of Ship Disasters

THE destruction of the Lusitania, with the loss of 1200 or more lives, ranks as one of the greatest steamship disasters of modern times. Nothing compares with it, except the sinking of the Titanic in midocean, April 15, 1912, when 1500 passengers and members of the crew were drowned. Other steamship disasters are:

Empress of Ireland, cut in two by Norwegian collier Storstad in St. Lawrence River, May 29, 1914, 807 lives lost; July 3, 1904.  
Steamship Norge, sunk at sea; 755 lives lost; July 3, 1904.  
French steamship La Bourgoyne, rammed and sunk by steamship Cromartyshire, off Sable Island; 160 lives lost; July 4, 1898.  
Steamship Atlantic, White Star Line, sank on Mars Head, off Halifax; 546 lives lost; April 2, 1875.  
The General Slocum, burned and sank; more than 1000 lives lost; 1904.

New York; The Rydam (Dutch), Rotterdam, May 8, for New York, and Niagara (French), Bordeaux, May 8, for New York.

The two vessels flying the American flag, besides the New York, are the Leelanaw, which sailed from Galveston, May 1, for Glasgow, and the Petralia, Philadelphia, April 20, for Copenhagen. The rest half mostly from British and Scandinavian ports.

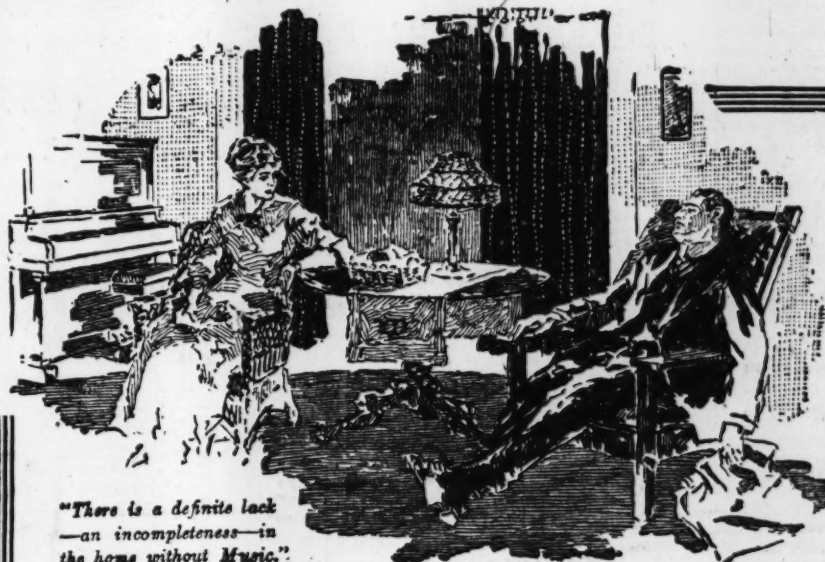
## BUY BY THE CASE—

Be prepared for the warm-weather thirst that is ahead. Also keep the whole family well by having a bottle of

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MUSIC adds new inspiration to life, vivifies the dull evening, puts you in tune with company and home. In music the finest thought, the noblest emotions, find their truest and fullest expression—and in a language that all instinctively understand.

The masterpieces of Grieg and Chopin and Beethoven—of the other super-artists who have composed the world's great music—express such exquisite beauty, such profound feeling as no man could put into words. And this wonderful art you can make your own. The perfection of playing ability which the great, modern pianoforte places at your command, enables you to speak in the matchless phrases of these masters—to awaken and make to live again their divine harmonies—with the incomparable skill and facility of a great pianist.

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The Pianola is the production of the greatest corps of musical experts in the world. By judgment of musical authorities everywhere it is the only wholly artistic Player-Piano. It is made in the following six models exclusively—The Steinway, The Steck, The Stuyvesant, The Wheelock, The Stroud and the magnificent Weber Pianolas. Prices from \$550. Liberal terms.

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"With the Pianola comes new harmony and beauty into the home."



## BOY, 7, DROWNS TRYING TO RECOVER BALL FROM RIVER

John Fure Falls From Barge Upon Which He and Companions Were Playing.

John Fure, 7 years old, son of Peter and Anna Fure of 148A South Third street, was drowned in the Mississippi River at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, when trying to recover from the water a ball with which he and five other boys had been playing on a sand barge moored at the foot of Barry street.

The Fure boy left his home about 1:30 p. m. to play with his friends. With Ceno and Clarence Beater, 13 and 15 respectively, of 143 South Third street; Fred Warrick, 13, of 142A South Third street; and Joe Gann of 1217 Grattan street, he went upon the sand barge. They were throwing a baseball about and bouncing it upon the floor of the barge, when it dropped into the water.

Peter Hellrich, 11 years old, of 1429 South Third street, approached and saw the ball in the water. The Fure boy stretched himself out upon the edge of the barge and attempted to reach the ball, which was being carried away by the current. Hellrich turned to get a stick with which to bring the ball within reach.

At that moment the Fure boy made another effort to reach the ball, extending his body so far over the edge of the barge that he fell into the water. Hellrich heard the splash and ran back

## UNITED RAILWAYS TO BEGIN TRAFFIC SURVEY TOMORROW

Two a Year to Be Made by Company Employees Under Order of Public Service Commission.

The first traffic survey by the United Railways Co. in compliance with the orders of the Public Service Commission, will begin tomorrow. Richard McCulloch, president of the company, so notified the commission yesterday.

The commission, in an order handed down at Jefferson City Tuesday, notified the company, in future, to make two surveys annually. These are to be made by employees, station at certain corners to note the number boarding the cars, and the condition as to crowding. The commission is required to notify the company in advance of the times of these surveys.

The requirement for this survey is connected with the rule laid down by the commission as to the number of seats passengers in rush hours, a seat for every passenger in the half-hours preceding and following the rush hours, and 12 seats for 100 passengers at other hours. This order will mean that only 14 strap-hangers can be carried on the ordinary car, which seats 48 persons.

## THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT. I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. I have been successful in attending to more than 10,000 uncorrected eyes. If your eyes are diseased or you are nearsighted, farsighted, or have crossed eyes, I will prescribe and make them correctly. The price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

**\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50** a pair. For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

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Free My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, that makes the grafting oculist and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.



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All the virtues of the best athletic underwear with these three great "comfort features" added:

1. Knitted Knee Extension of soft, light crosswise webbing to protect the knee from contact with the rough trouser cloth.
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3. Patent Ventilation at Crotch. A very sensible improvement found only in "GOODKNITS." Crotch made of special fabric woven with holes that permit free and easy ventilation, and insure coolness and comfort where ordinarily the greatest discomfort is felt.

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Beginning May 15th  
Between  
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**SATURDAY**—Leave Union Station 9:00 a. m. for Pacific and intermediate points; 1:30 p. m. for De Soto and intermediate.  
**SUNDAY**—Leave Union Station 12:30 a. m. for Pacific and intermediate; 5:15 a. m. for De Soto and intermediate.  
**RETURNING**, both Saturdays and Sundays, leaving Union Station 7:10 p. m. and De Soto at 8:45 p. m.  
Tickets good on regular and local trains scheduled to stop. Get full particulars and schedules at City Ticket Office, Seventh and Olive, J. K. O'Connell, General Agent Passenger Dept., Main 2000 Central 6001

## TOTAL SURVIVORS OF LUSITANIA 645, SAYS U. S. CONSUL

Cables to State Department That Five Additional Americans Were Saved.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A cable to the State Department tonight from Consul Frost at Queenstown places the total survivors of the Lusitania at 645. Probably 1,300 bodies have not been recovered. The persons not listed to the department, he reports are "almost to a certainty dead."

The dispatch names these additional American survivors:

Mrs. J. A. McFarquhar; Grace McFarquhar; Mrs. Elridge Thompson; Mrs. L. H. Land, Mrs. C. Owens.

To the list of identified American dead were added:

Mrs. May Brown, Charles Plamondon, J. Spillman, P. L. Jones, Beale Hare, Vanoye Arthur, David Annual (or Samuels), F. H. Pearson, T. B. King, W. H. Brown, J. V. Merriman (probably Mainman) Miss McBarth.

Among bodies recovered but not fully identified were supposed to be those of Miss Mary Grunstein and William Robert Buswinkle, Americans.

Noted Americans Among Those Not Heard From.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Many persons notable in the business or social life of New York City and elsewhere in the United States were among those whose names were missing from the list of survivors of the Lusitania made public by the line here and at Queenstown.

Of those not reported as being saved, Alfred G. Vanderbilt is one of the most widely known. Inheriting the bulk of the estate of his father, estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000, he is one of the wealthiest men in New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt, at her home here, was trying to obtain any news that might show that her husband was saved.

Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine, author of essays and publisher at East Aurora, N. Y., is known throughout the country as "The Elbertus." He intended to conduct an investigation of the war and was accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard.

Charles Frohman, theatrical manager and producer, whose name had not been included among the survivors, was another passenger. He was accompanied by Justus Miles Forman, playwright and author. Charles Klein, one of the best known American playwrights, also accompanied Frohman.

Herbert Stuart Stone, elder son of the general manager of the Associated Press, is another American passenger not accounted for. Stone was well known as the one-time head of the book publishing firm of H. S. Stone & Co., and the founder and editor of the Chap Book and House Beautiful, two successful magazines.

Some of Those Not on List. Among others whose names had not been included in the list of survivors were:

A. L. Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co., who was said to have gone abroad on a business trip in connection with shipbuilding.

Commander J. Foster Stackhouse, the British explorer and head of the proposed British Antarctic Oceanographic Expedition, which contemplated a seven years' trip to chart the Southern seas.

Dr. F. S. Pierson, a well known American engineer, also one of the Lusitania's passengers, was associated with Commander Stackhouse as one of the backers of the expedition. Dr. Pierson, who was accompanied by his wife, was well known in New York as a financial factor in Mexican railroad and electrical power enterprises.

Messages Tell of Those Saved. Cablegrams from abroad telling of the safety of passengers, or saying their fate was unknown were received here today by relatives of those aboard.

Capt. Isaac Emerson, father-in-law of Albert G. Vanderbilt, made public a brief cablegram received from the Vanderbilt agent in London. The sender estimated the number of survivors at 600 and said Mr. Vanderbilt was "still missing." Mrs. Vanderbilt is with her father here.

R. M. Bryan received a cablegram telling of the safety of D. A. Thomas, the so-called British coal king, who was rescued with his daughter, Lady Mackworth, and his secretary, Reese Evans.

C. W. Brownrigg, of Brownrigg & Co., owners of the Red Cross Line, was in the water four hours, according to a cablegram received by his wife. The message, dated Queenstown, May 8.

"Torpadoed without warning port side. Jumped overboard, starboard side. In water four hours. No ill effects."

Bowering is president of the St. George's Society here and was in charge of the Prince of Wales relief fund in America.

**RECEIVER FOR COOPERAGE CO.**  
St. Louis Trust Company Takes Step as Trustee for Benefactor.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 8.—The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis today caused the D. A. Williams Cooperage Co. of Leslie, Ark., to be placed in the hands of a receiver. B. A. Kobler was named receiver.

The trust company acted as trustee for the holders of a \$100,000 mortgage on the company's timber lands to secure bonds upon which the firm defaulted last December. The assets of the firm were estimated at \$100,000, and its liabilities at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

Welfare Association Formed. At a meeting of the employees of the St. Louis Millinery Co. a welfare association was formed. It is the object of the association to create a country club and to help all members in every way possible.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## BAUR OPPOSES EMPLOYMENT OF NON-VOTERS, BUT NOT SON, 16

Alderman Explains to Mayor Hostility Is Based on Provision in Bill for Women Typists.

When Gus Baur, alderman from the Fourteenth Ward, called on Mayor Kiel yesterday to protest against the employment by the city of any but registered voters, meaning women stenographers provided for in the pending bill to reorganize the law Fourteenth Ward.

department, the Mayor asked Baur if he was opposed to the present employment of his 16-year-old son, Charles A. Baur, a page in the Mayor's office.

Baur explained that he did not mean that kind of an unregistered voter. In reply to a question he said also that he did not mean to oppose the employment of Henry E. Hoffmann, 17 years old, a stenographer in the Mayor's office, whose father, Henry Hoffmann, manager of McTague's Cafe, is a resident of the Fourteenth Ward.

The Mayor's cross-examination developed that Baur was only opposed to the employment of women by the city, and that his opposition was due only to the fact that he believes there is a widespread sentiment against such employment among Republican voters of the Fourteenth Ward. His visit was made, he assured the Mayor, to explain why he was opposed to the pending bill, which the Board of Aldermen twice refused to act upon, although the Mayor had urged its immediate passage.

**Illinois Traveling Men's Officers.** BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 8.—The Illinois Travelers' Protective Association, at its convention here today, chose Springfield as the 1916 convention city. Officers elected are: President, H. B. Ramey, Champaign; vice-presidents, L. R. Green, Galesburg; A. E. Landfield, Chicago; L. T. Baugh, East St. Louis; W. C. Booker, Belleville; and John Tooling, Aurora; secretary-treasurer, W. W. Welsh, Peoria. Directors: Daniel Glinman, Springfield; John G. Powell, W. A. Mc-

**Seamstress Out of Work Takes Poison.** Violet Stille, 31 years old, a seamstress, swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet yesterday morning in her room at 325 Washington avenue. She was sent to the City Hospital, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Pulse of 328 Highland avenue, was notified. She said she was discouraged over her failure to get work.

## HELLRUNG & GRIMM



## White Mountain Refrigerator

"The Chest With the Chill in It."

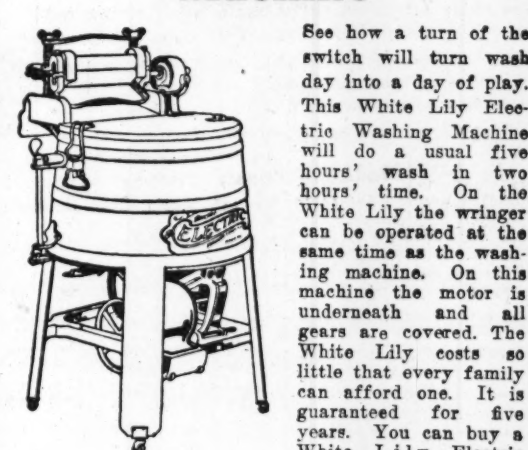
For twenty-seven years we have been handling the White Mountain line of Refrigerators. Thousands are in use right here in our city. Many sold twenty years ago are today in practically as good condition as on the day they left our store. The White Mountain is the kind of refrigerator you like to buy, for you know that the inside of a White Mountain is as carefully and scientifically made as the part that shows. The possession of a White Mountain means a big saving in ice bills, and the patented duplex circulation system keeps all parts of the Refrigerator at a uniform temperature and keeps all foods always pure and sweet. All styles, all sizes of White Mountain Refrigerators; galvanized steel lined, porcelain lined, "baked white" lined and solid stone lined.

Prices..... **\$8 to \$75**

**Special—White Mountain Refrigerator, \$14.75**

Really a \$20 value. It is our leader and is specially priced. Newest style three door front; side icar. Lined with galvanized steel and insulated with charcoal sheeting. Will hold 75 pounds of ice. This genuine White Mountain Refrigerator specially priced at..... **\$14.75**

**Only \$1 a Week Buys This Electric Washing Machine**



See how a turn of the switch will turn wash day into a day of play. This White Lily Electric Washing Machine will do a usual five hours' wash in two hours' time. On the White Lily the wringer can be operated at the same time as the washing machine. On this machine the motor is underneath and all gears are covered. The White Lily costs so little that every family can afford one. It is guaranteed for five years. You can buy a White Lily Electric Washing Machine for

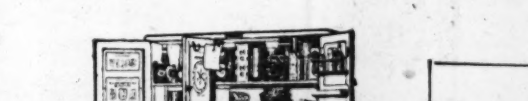
only \$1.00 a week and pay for it this way in only a few months' time.



**Davenette Suite, \$46.75**

The three pieces above of genuine birch mahogany. Seats have heavy steel springs. Davenette has heavy bed springs and makes up into double bed. Upholstering is rich black or Spanish brown Imperial leather.

Davenette Suite, complete..... **\$46.75**



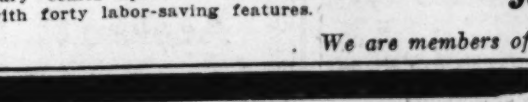
**Library Table, \$16.75**

Either genuine mahogany or quarter-sawn oak. Top 26x42 inches. Large drawer. Special price this week.



**Buffet, \$24.75**

Large size, 50 inches in length, quarter-sawn oak, golden finish, large mirror, one drawer velvet lined and divided. This Buffet is as well finished on the inside as on the outside. Special price..... **\$24.75**



**Pullman Runabout**

An exceptionally high-grade Go-Cart, at a reasonable price. The patented turn table permits body to be turned completely around without moving the wheels. Special price..... **\$10.75**

## "YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

## Carpet Department

Specials for Monday and Tuesday  
Every item below has been specially priced for Monday and Tuesday. They are every one of them real bargains.

## Rugs

**\$15.00 BRUSSELS** RUGS—9x13 size; small all-over and medallion patterns, in many color combinations; special..... **\$9.75**

**\$25.50 AXMINSTER** RUGS—9x13 size; extra heavy quality, new patterns and colorings; special..... **\$16.75**

**\$22.50 VELVET** RUGS—9x13 size; beautiful Wilton of extra heavy quality; special..... **\$16.75**

**Ivanhoe Grass Rugs**  
Fine quality imported Grass Rugs—a big assortment of beautiful patterns in green, red, tan and blue; colors guaranteed fast. 9x12 size. Regular \$12.00 value—special..... **\$9.00**

**\$10 Wool Fiber Rugs (9x12) for \$7.50**

## Linoleums

This is a manufacturer's close-out lot of Linoleum and Floor Cloths and are truly remarkable values.

**Inlaid Linoleum** 11x25 grade; tile patterns; brown, green and blue; special, per yard..... **75c**

**Printed Linoleum** Regular 75c quality; floral and tile patterns; special, per yard..... **40c**

**Sanita Floor Cloth** 50c quality; beautiful floral patterns; special, per yard..... **55c**

**Scotch Floor Cloth** 50c quality; a big assortment of desirable patterns; special, per yard..... **35c**

## Lace Curtains

All odd lots of our Spring stock priced to close out in one or two days selling.

**\$2.00 Lace Curtains**..... **\$1.20** **\$3.00 Lace Curtains**..... **\$1.65**  
**\$2.50 Lace Curtains**..... **\$1.45** **\$4.00 Lace Curtains**..... **\$2.50**

## SPECIAL—

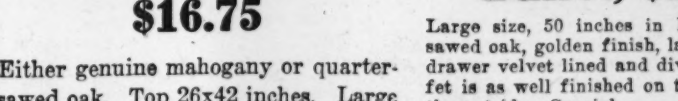
**Folding Porch or Lawn Settee . . . 89c**

Made of Michigan beech, the best wood for outdoor usage. Note that this bench has six slats in back and seven in seat. Frame and back red enameled; seat natural wood varnished. 44 inches long. Specially priced at..... **89c**



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Either genuine mahogany or quarter-sawn oak. Top 26x42 inches. Large drawer. Special price this week.



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Large size, 50 inches in length, quarter-sawn oak, golden finish, large mirror, one drawer velvet lined and divided. This Buffet is as well finished on the inside as on the outside. Special price..... **\$24.75**

## Sale of Used Pianos and Players

These are snaps and will not last more than a day or two. Every instrument has been thoroughly gone over and put in fine condition. Same guarantee as with a new instrument. Easy payments. We charge no interest.

**Player Pianos** **Pianos**  
\$600.00 Northrup Player..... **\$300.00** \$450.00 Haines..... **\$150.00**  
\$650.00 Northrup Player..... **\$325.00** \$475.00 Ludwig..... **\$175.00**  
\$550.00 Auto Player..... **\$425.00** \$375.00 Strohbor..... **\$275.00**  
\$650.00 Auto Grand Player..... **\$450.00** \$400.00 Adam Schaaf..... **\$325.00**  
\$750.00 Krell Auto Grand Player..... **\$500.00**

**88-Note Player-Piano Rolls, 25c**  
Your choice of all the new popular airs.

## Hellrung & Grimm

Cash or Credit—30, 60 or 90 Days Considered Cash  
904-6-8 Washington Av. 16th & Cass Av.

We are members of the Associated Retailers and refund fares or repay freight according to their plan.  
"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"

## HELLRUNG & GRIMM



## Detroit Jewel Cabinet Gas Range

A famous Detroit Jewel Cabinet Gas Range just like illustration. Has four burners and a simmering burner. Large oven and broiler with two double line burners. The Cabinet Range illustrated, specially priced..... **\$23.75**

## Detroit Jewel Ranges

Made by the largest stove plant in the world. Made of the famous Non-Ox metal, rust-resisting and practically no wearout to it. The patented star-shaped burners are the greatest gas savers in the world. You can choose from fifty different styles of Jewel Ranges. When you buy a Jewel you have a range that will last a lifetime. The Jewel prices are not one bit higher than these inferior makes.

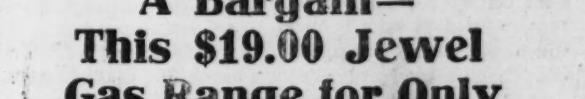
## A Bargain—This \$19.00 Jewel Gas Range for Only \$14.75

We are preparing to move this department and need the room. The Range illustrated is constructed throughout in the high-grade Jewel way. Has four large burners and a simmering burner. Double wall oven and boiler. A regular \$19.00 Gas Range. A limited number; specially priced. **\$14.75**



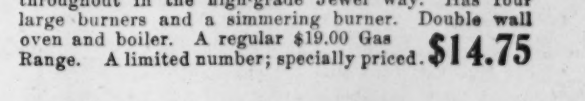
**Pullman Runabout**

An exceptionally high-grade Go-Cart, at a reasonable price. The patented turn table permits body to be turned completely around without moving the wheels. Special price..... **\$10.75**



**Go-Cart**

All-steel gear; rubber tires. Leather cloth hood and sides. This serviceable Go-Cart specially priced at..... **\$4.75**



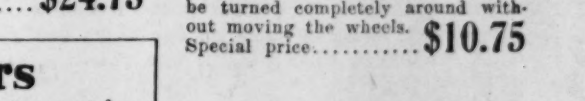
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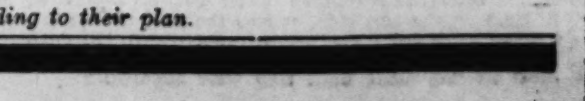
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PIRATES TAKE THREE STRAIGHT OVER HUG'S TEAM

Failure of Butler and Hyatt to Deliver in Pinch Losses

Another Game, 3-2.

DOLAN HAS FIELD DAY

Cozy Delivers Two Singles and Circuit Swipe, Scoring Two Runs—Wilson Lame.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 8.—The Pirates and Cardinals went at each other today in the last game of the series, and it took the Buccaneers until the last inning to decide the game in their favor by the score of 3 to 2.

It was up and tuck all the way, and would have been a splendid game to watch had the umpires awakened the athletes and made them get something like a move on. It took them more than two hours and a half to play a game, and it was a safe bet that unless there is an improvement in the old National League they are going to lose out in this burg. But on with the story!

Cozy Dolan was the chief gunner of the Cards, and had his example followed by the Buccaneers. Different story would have been told. The ex-Florida hit for two singles, the first two times up, on his third appearance was thrown out by Wagner, but the next time he rolled a weak one to the Dutchman at short and forced Huggins for the third out.

Snyder's Triple Wasted. Frank Snyder tried his best to put his team in front in the seventh inning, when, with one out, he tripled over Costello's head, but Roche's fly to Hinchman was too close in to allow the catcher to make a play. Huggins played just right for Huggins's shop.

Chief Wilson was out of the game with a bad case of charley horse, and caused Fred Clarke a great deal of anguish, for every time the chief got a safety the fans had several questions to ask the manager as to why Wilson was let go.

Ham Hyatt started in the right field, and managed to get his hands on three flies out his way, but at the bat he was passed by the Pirates, and he was passed, he saw that the Pirates pitcher wasn't paying much attention to him, and he called for second. The way he bounced his tremendous form into the bag had Wagner—Mary and he the big fellow slide under him.

Cards Out of Luck.

The Cards had a little hard luck right at the start, when Huggins was caught at the plate after Dolan had singled. Hinchman slightly tumbled the ball, which started the manager to try for third after he had slowed up at second. He was easily thrown out, and then came an error by Reid which let Dolan in from second.

Again in the third inning, when Huggins cut on through Reid's second misplay, he went to third on Dolan's second single, and raced home on Long's tap to Viox, and appeared to have the throw beaten, but Byron said no. Butler tried to make a play for the fourth, when he was passed, went to second on a wild pitch, then stole third, but the next run could not deliver and the chance was gone.

When Cozy Dolan put the Cards in the running with his home run in the eighth, the Huggins tribe suddenly woke up at the fact that they had a chance, and filled the bases with a line innng after the four-base assault had been made. Reid wasn't equal to the emergency.

In the eighth the Pirates apparently had the game sewed up, with the bases full and only one out, but a lightning double by Reid, which sent Snyder to Muller killed them off. However, the ninth saw Dame Fortune on the side. Dolan, Reid, and Schang couldn't hit out of the infield and Reid's slow roller to Beck, and the throw home was too late to stop the winning run from being scored.

Stymied Again

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Huggins, Dolan, Reid, etc.

Totals

ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH

Summary

Home run—Dolan. Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Snyder. John Beck. Error—Reid. Earned runs—St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2. Left on base—St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—0 for St. Louis, 2 for Pittsburgh. Struck out by Reid 3, by Robinson 2. Umpire—Byron and Orth. Time—2:30.

TERRIERS BREAK EVEN WITH BUFFS IN DOUBLE BILL

Win First Clash, 6-5, but Are Tamed by Ford in Second Battle, 4-2.

PLANK IN POOR SHAPE

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Nicholson's Successor at M. U. Who Scored 16 Points Against Ames

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3604480-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

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Whitney's Regret Is Whipped by Ken Lucky Derby

Win First Clash, 6-5, but Are Tamed by Ford in Second Battle, 4-2.

PLANK IN POOR SHAPE

Southpaw in No Condition and Retires After Pitching Only One Round.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Batteries: Weisman and Arroyo; Boland and Baker. Chicago 12, Cleveland 3. Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Mitchell and O'Shea. New York 10, Boston 3. Batteries: Fisher and Nicholas; Collins, Maye, Shore, Wood and Thomas and Cady.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh 3, Cardinals 2. Batteries: Maunox and Schang; Perdue and Snyder. Brooklyn 4, New York 3. Batteries: Hughes and Gowdy; Marquard and Egan. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Batteries: Gombis and Beyer; Baumgardner and Kuffner.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 6-2, Buffalo 5-4. Batteries: St. Louis—Groom and Chapman; Schulz, Ehman, Marshall and Allen. Second game—Cranford, New York 3. Batteries: Cranford, New York 3.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Boston. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Other games open data.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Other games open data.

Missouri Beats Ames Easily in Dual Track Meet

Simpson, With Two First and Two Seconds, Is Star for the Tiger Team.

AMFS, Mo., May 8.—Missouri won the dual track meet from Ames here this afternoon, 7½ points to 5½ points. The great surprise of the day was the defeat of Simpson, the Missouri star, by Packer, the Ames star, in the 100-yard dash.

Packer was forced to take third below both Simpson and Daggy in the 100-yard dash, and he was passed by Simpson and Daggy in the 100-yard dash.

Simpson won individual honors, being first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 100-yard dash.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

High hurdles—Packer, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

Low hurdles—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

220-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

440-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

880-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

1760-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

3520-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

7040-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

14080-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

28160-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

56320-yard dash—Dickinson, Ames, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. 100-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Daggy, Ames, second.

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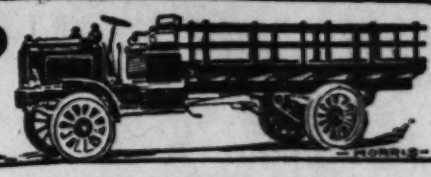








# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## NEW FISK BUILDING MODEL FOR TIRE USES

The Fisk Rubber Co. is installed in its new home at 2205 Locust street with an entirely new equipment of tire and vulcanizing machinery. The building is pronounced by experts to be the best arranged tire building in the United States and in addition it is very handsomely finished in dark mahogany as to the offices. Storage of tires is in the basement which is unusually high and roomy and cool. The repair work is all done on the second floor and the front of the second floor is occupied by the book-keeping department and private offices. The sales and service departments are on the first floor and at the rear of the first floor is a large open way into which cars can be driven, six or seven at a time, for tire changes. The designing of the building was under the close supervision of Manager A. N. Stanley.

**CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES**  
Fireproof  
Weatherproof  
FRED. SCHMITT  
& CO.  
5912 Von  
Verden Av.  
Delmar 1537.

**AUTO BODY BUILDING-REPAIRING**  
WOOD AND METAL  
PAINTING, TRIMMING,  
WHEEL WORK, ETC.  
MC CABE-POWERS CO.  
1217 NORTH BROADWAY

## COLE "8" GIVEN HARD TEST ON LOCAL HILLS

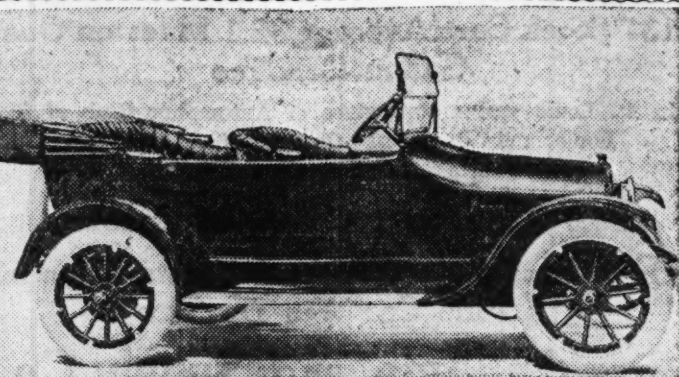
A test was made Friday by the new Cole 8 to demonstrate its flexibility and latitude, which was a great success. The car was driven by E. W. Arbogast, of the Cole-Arbogast Co., St. Louis agents for the Cole, and several newspaper men were observers. The car was driven to O'Fallon Park and sent up the south hill from Broadway. The car was put into high gear and the lever never moved from that and it went up this difficult hill without a flutter and was making 23 miles an hour at the top of the hill.

The party was then driven to the road between Calvary and Bellefontaine cemeteries and went up the hill from Broadway from a standing start. This is one of the most difficult hills in St. Louis, because it is impossible to begin the hill at any speed. At the top of the hill the Cole 8 was easily making 12 miles an hour. The road was wet and slippery.

The car was then driven downtown into the heavy traffic district and throttled down to two miles an hour in high gear. Several stops were found necessary because of traffic conditions, but in each instance the car was started up again with the gear in high speed. At a previous trial earlier in the week on a piece of open road in the county Mr. Arbogast speeded the car up to 60 miles an hour. This performance, varying from two to 60 miles an hour in high gear, is considered remarkable by well-posted automobile men.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## Novel Allen Cars to Be Shown at Mound City's Open Week



The Mound City Buggy Co. is finally established in its new home at 2007 Locust street, where President Joseph A. Schlecht has given much time and thought and spent much money in fitting up as one of the handsomest show rooms in St. Louis. A lease for 15 years has been taken on the building.

This company handles the Jackson and Allen lines of automobiles, and a complete line of horse-drawn buggies, business wagons and pony vehicles. The company will have an open week beginning Monday, May 10, and ending the following Monday, and Jackson and Allen owners are warmly invited to visit the new salesrooms and inspect the complete service department.

During the open week the new model 34 of the Allen car will be shown. This is the first time this car has ever been seen in St. Louis. The car has full streamline body, one-man top, 3 1/2 inch motor, and the Stewart vacuum and gasoline feed. In addition to the full line of Allen and Jackson cars on display there will be six special jobs shown from the factory for this open week. One is an Allen 40 bridal touring car, London smoke color, with brown Spanish leather upholstery and trimmed in gold leaf. Another is an Allen 40 roadster in French gray, striped in midnight blue and gold leaf and upholstered in green Spanish leather.

Edmund Whittee of 2930 Cleveland avenue has just purchased one of the Allen 40 bridal touring cars finished in Richelieu blue with black hood, crimson wheels and seat covers. This car will also be shown during the week.

## CREDULOUS CAR BUYERS

"A little more healthy skepticism on the part of automobile buyers would perfect them greatly," according to Mr. J. H. Phillips, the local Hudson distributor. "Most people are too ready to believe all they hear. They accept at face value wildly improbable stories and absurd statements made to them by salesmen. The result is they are carried off their feet, lose their sense of good business judgment and later are bitterly disappointed."

"A trap that catches many is the lure of the big trading allowance. Yet every buyer knows, if he would but apply his good business sense, that old motor cars have as definite and fixed a value on the market as have other articles. One dealer rarely can sell a used car for a much different figure than can his neighbor. Therefore, there must be some secondary motive or condition that leads on dealer to offer a much higher trading price than his neighbor."

"A little thought usually will demonstrate that there is a fictitious list price on the new car. On the dealer with the big price has some other way of making up the difference. Often the slurs or knocks of one man on some car will offset all the good things that may be said of it by a thousand. People seem prone to believe the bad things said about a car and forget the good ones. Half the time adverse criticism of a popular and widely liked car comes from some man who hasn't mechanical intelligence enough to drive a wheelbarrow. The best possible test and proof of a car is the number in use, the years of service, the continued liberal buying, the public estimation in which it is held."

"It is on this basis," says Mr. Phillips, "that the Hudson has built up such a splendid local reputation. With 12,000 Hudson Six-4s in use, and having to its credit over 20,000,000 miles of road, experienced buyers have no hesitation over its purchase."

## MOTOR CAR IN MOVIES

A novel method of portraying the performance of the Velle "Light Six" under trying conditions has been inaugurated by the Velle company of Moline, Ill., in using the movie screen for that purpose.

Films have been taken of the "Velle" climbing a 13 degree grade, the utmost limit of traction, and then again the car is shown held by its brakes when half way up the climb, which clearly proves their efficiency. Another film shows the Velle doing the "Tango," illustrating the ease of control in turning, stopping, starting and reversing the car.

The last film to be released is particularly interesting to speed demons. The flexibility of the car at 60 miles per hour is made apparent, and its acceleration from a standing start is remarkable.

This new method of taking an automobile demonstration while seeking diversion at the theater, is quite up to the modern scheme of doing things differently.

## TO ARCADIA IN HIGH GEAR

An interesting trip was made in the new Dorris 6 car by H. B. Krenning, George P. Dorris, Jas. E. Baker and Webb Colburn to Mr. Krenning's country home at Arcadia, Mo., last Friday. The distance of 100 miles was made on high gear. This is said to be the first time that this trip has ever been made by any car on high gear. The trip was via De Soto, St. Francis, Flat River, Farmington, Iron Mountain, Pilot Knob, Bonne Terre and Arcadia.

## MEDAL TO ATWATER KENT

The City of Philadelphia, through the Franklin Institute, has awarded the John Scott Medal to Arthur Atwater Kent for his improvement in ignition devices. This is the first time that this award has been made for ignition devices and it gives a high degree of approval to the Atwater-Kent system which is said to be in use in over 20,000 motor cars in this country.

## MADE 55 MILES ON GALLON

A consolidated report has been received from the Franklin Automobile Co. by the local agents, the Franklin Auto and Supply Co., showing the result of the test made on May 1 of Franklin cars all over the United States for economy in the use of gasoline.

The average made by all dealers in their tests was 32.1 miles per gallon of gasoline. There were 137 entries to make this record. The highest record was made by the dealer at New Haven, Conn., he getting 55 miles distance from one gallon of gasoline. The record made by John B. Dryer for the St. Louis agency was 55.9 miles to the gallon. Sixteen of the cars in the test made above 45.7 miles and 84 made above 30 miles to the gallon.

## SHOW NEW PULLMAN

One of the popular new cars this season is the Pullman 6-48, which has been added to the line manufactured by the Pullman Motor Car Co. of York, Pa.

The demand for the "6-48" Pullman has been so great that the factory has found it almost impossible to keep up with orders. The first shipment to this city arrived last week and has kept the local distributors, the Ideal Motor Sales Co., busy demonstrating the car's qualities. Two car loads were received in this shipment.

## OBJECTS TO LENDING DEALERS' LICENSES

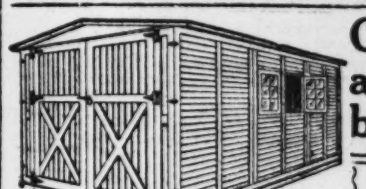
E. W. Arbogast of the Cole-Arbogast Automobile Co. has addressed a letter to the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association in which he urges that some joint steps be taken by the dealers of St. Louis to do away with the practice of lending dealers' automobile licenses to purchasers of cars. These licenses cost the dealer \$5 each and Mr. Arbogast cites in his letter that in several instances where he has loaned licenses they have never been returned and this is the experience of many other

dealers. Mr. Arbogast believes that a joint agreement among the dealers could be made whereby no dealers' license plates would be loaned under any conditions. He also plans that the State law covering this matter be changed at the next session of the Legislature two years hence.

## HARD TIRE TESTING

In a test recently made by the Automobile Club of America, Pennsylvania tires, manufactured by the Pennsylvania Rubber Co., were put to a hard usage. The result was gratifying. The records

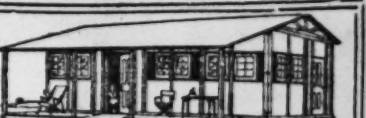
on individual casings obtained were 30, 154, 223, 294 and 320 miles. The certified average of these stock tires was 6760 miles, and not once over the 144-day test did a single tire show signs of defective materials or workmanship. The Pennsylvania company makes the Vacuum Cup tires.



10x15 Garage, \$60.00

If at all interested in frame buildings for any purpose, anywhere, go see this exhibit of Miller Construction. You can have a Miller Building complete just the day you want it—no delays—no extras—no disappointments.

Go to 1104 Pine St. and see these Ready-built Buildings.



16x20 Cottage, \$145.00

Write for literature if you cannot call at 1104 Pine St.  
MILLER MFG. CO.  
5000 Alabama Av., St. Louis.

When your car is overhauled—have



Piston Rings

installed

Their use ensures

Maximum Power

Minimum Carbonization

Fuel Economy

Less Motor Wear

All Supply Houses, Garages and Repair Shops

Md. by McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO.  
2012-20 Locust St., St. Louis.



**PAIGE**

"The Standard of Value and Quality"

## Paige Beauty Is Distinctive Beauty

No matter where you see a Paige car—on the road or parked among many other cars—you will recognize it instantly. Paige design and Paige lines are distinctive.

These cars are not "conspicuous" or "freakish," but there is that well-bred, refined tone to the Paige which makes it unforgettable.

If, for instance, you have seen a Paige "Six" pass down the street, you know precisely what we mean. This car stands out from other motor cars with an individuality all its own.

Quite unconsciously, you find yourself saying, "There goes a Paige Six." And—don't deny it—you utter these words either with the Pride or Desire of Ownership.

The "year ahead car"—that is what they are calling this new "Six." In it, you will find a new design, new lines, and an entirely new idea of value in popular priced Sixes.

Fairfield  
Model  
SIX-46"

**\$1395**

f. o. b. Detroit  
with  
complete  
equipment

In the Paige Six you will find a combination of high grade features which cannot be secured with any other light Six—regardless of Price.

No matter how much money you may be prepared to pay, you cannot buy more exquisite lines than you will find in the body of the Paige "Six." It is an adaptation of the very latest European stream lines—the only body of its kind now offered on the American market at any price.

The Paige "Six" is long and graceful—124 inches of wheel base—and the "deep chested" hood conveys an instant suggestion of unlimited power and speed.

Then, there is a modish one-man top, perfectly fitted jiffy curtains, genuine leather upholstery throughout and a roomy, luxurious tonneau with two extra seats.

This is truly a seven-passenger car De Luxe—a car of good taste, dignity and ultra refinement.

Beauty is an important consideration. You want a car that you can feel proud of—a car that will reflect your own good taste and judgment. But, with beauty you want to look for many other qualities before you purchase your car.

You can only appreciate this record-breaking "Six" by a careful inspection of the "detail" which spells the difference between "good enough" and real superiority. Note, for instance, that this car is equipped with the Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, Bosch Magneto, a Cork insert Multiple disc clutch, Cantilever springs.

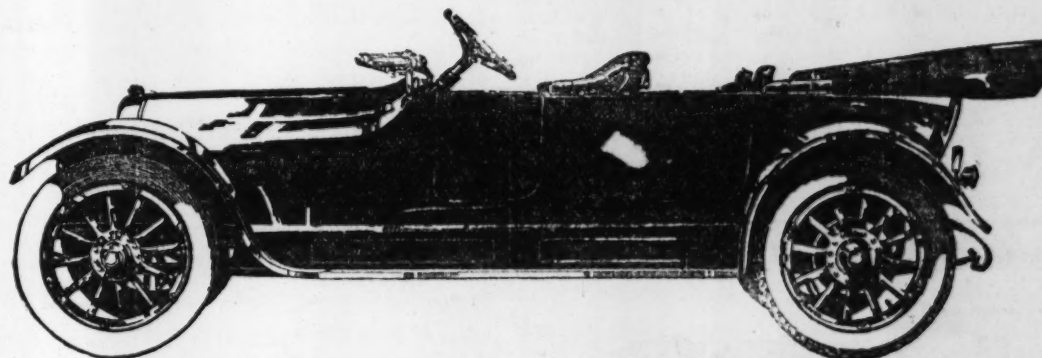
Then you will voluntarily declare that in the Paige Six there is a combination of high grade features which cannot be secured in any other Six—regardless of price.

So, go to the Paige dealer today. Let him tell you the complete story of the Paige. Then, let him prove his case in a demonstration.

**FRYE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 3333 Locust St.**  
Bomont 1008 Central 1008

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit

**Overland**  
SIX  
\$1475  
F.O.B. TOLEDO



## Why Our Price Is So Much Less

We are the largest automobile manufacturer in the world producing Sixes.

This means we save at every point where other manufacturers cannot.

That is why we can offer a Six having—

—a longer wheelbase

—the most up-to-date 45 horsepower en bloc motor

—larger tires

—comfortable seven passenger seating capacity

—high tension magneto ignition

—the finest bright French finish, long grain hand-buffed leather upholstery

—for less money than any other manufacturer in the business.

Get your Overland Six now.

We can make immediate deliveries.

**Overland Automobile Company, Distributors**

2309-11 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Both Phones

"Made in U. S. A."

**The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio**

Other models \$795 to \$1600. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.



# Maxwell

## "The Wonder Car"



## 200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

1,200 cars a week—5,000 cars a month—that is the actual output of the "Wonder Car" right now, and constantly increasing.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day,—that is what the public are buying.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day.

Full 5-Passenger  
Touring Car

**\$695**

Electric Starter,  
\$55 extra

**Colonial Motor Car Co.**

3948-50-52-54 Olive Street

Phone Lindell 277

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

## For your FORD

# Atwater Kent

## Ignition

Your first ride in an Atwater Kent-equipped Ford will surprise you—you will see for yourself the wonderful performance of this remarkable motor when equipped with the same modern high-grade ignition system which has displaced the magneto on thirty representative American cars.

Imagine running through a crowded street at three or four miles per hour on high, and at the first break in traffic, accelerating with all the smoothness and rapidity of a "light six" up to the limit of your speed, without changing gears or touching the spark lever.

Just think of a scientific ignition system which gives you a single hot spark, uniformly hot and exactly alike in each cylinder, no matter whether the motor is being cranked slowly or is running at forty-five miles an hour—and at the same time riding your dash of the noisy vibrating coils with their fussy and delicate adjustments.

The wonderful automatic spark advance which is only one feature of the Atwater Kent System, makes the motor self-regulating. The spark is always safely retarded for easy starting, automatically advanced for high speeds and automatically retarded for low speeds and hill climbing. The driver can forget the spark lever and control

his car by means of the throttle alone, leaving both mind and hands free.

In installing Atwater Kent Ignition you join a mighty army of two hundred thousand owners, ten thousand dealers, two hundred jobbers and thirty manufacturers, all of whom can certify to its success. More than one-quarter of all the cars made this year, exclusive of Fords, are Atwater Kent-equipped.

**MAGNETO REPLACEMENT**—For cars of all makes we furnish the Atwater Kent System, mounted on a universal base so that it may be easily installed in place of any standard magneto at reasonable cost.

The car owner who has put up with the limitation of magneto ignition cannot only improve the starting and slow speed qualities of his car, but can enjoy all the advantages of automatic spark control, flexibility and better acceleration, now being experienced by thousands of other enthusiastic Atwater Kent users.

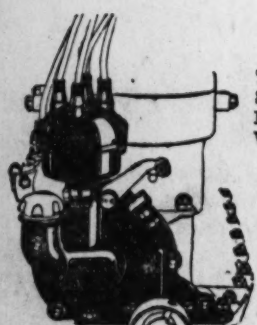
When your car is Atwater Kent-equipped you have the satisfaction of knowing that money can buy no better ignition equipment and that your judgment is upheld by a large number of the foremost automobile engineers in the country.

**SOLD BY**  
The Phoenix Auto Supply Co., 3974 Olive St.  
Shapleigh Hardware Co.  
Missouri Auto Specialty Co., 19th & Locust Sts.  
Wesco Supply Co.  
Or See Your Own Dealer.

**FREE:** Write your name and address NOW on the margin of this advertisement, or send a postal for an interesting Ford story, "Why Smith Kept His Ford," together with complete descriptive matter relative to this famous ignition system.

Dealers may receive our attractive trade proposition by writing direct.

**Atwater Kent Mfg. Works**  
4937 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia



## AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Nonkyde & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis announce the addition to its sales organization of A. L. Ellwood, former manager of the St. Louis branch of the Locomobile Co. and more recently district manager for the company. He will do territorial work in connection with agents.

Reports from the Ford Motor Co.'s Detroit office are that the enormous total of 90,329 cars were produced during March and April. The March record was 43,849 cars and the number during April was 46,510 cars turned out. This insures the Ford rebate on 300,000 cars.

Twenty of the new Scripps-Booth cars have just been shipped to Copenhagen to a dealer there who has been handling three of the highest grade European cars.

A Reo truck is used at Sulphur, La., to haul a trailer which carries each morning and evening 90 school children to and from school. The truck is used during the day for general work.

A. M. Zerwick of the De Luxe Automobile Co. is at the factory of the Olds Motor Works trying to secure prompt deliveries of the model 42 touring car.

The Federal Truck Co. last week sold 1500-pound Commerce trucks each to the Union Brewery and to the Simmons Hardware Co.

John M. McCawley, well-known athlete of the Missouri Athletic Association, has joined the sales force of the Johnson Automobile Co. to help in the sale of the new 1915 Empire car.

The regular monthly meeting of the Motor Accessory Trade Association will be held at the Marquette Hotel, Tuesday, May 18. Nominations for officers to serve for the ensuing year will then be made.

The monthly meeting of the St. Louis section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America will be held at noon Monday at the Annex Hotel. J. L. Force will talk of the Wotton battery charging device.

D. Floyd Jones has been made service manager of the Park Automobile Co.

The Megue Rubber Co. has leased the building adjoining 343 Lindell avenue for a tire retreading and vulcanizing plant.

L. K. Rittenhouse, St. Louis branch manager for the B. F. Goodrich Co., is making an extended trip in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Monday night will be Ford night at the Delmar Theater. Practically all of the 500 employees of the local Ford assembling plant will be there with their families to see the three Ford Times reels that will be shown.

J. P. Winterson, special representative of the Chandler Motor Car Co., spent several days last week with the Lewis Automobile Co., local Chandler agents.

## WILL CHARGE ELECTRICS AT COUNTRY CLUBS

The dealers in electric automobiles in St. Louis are planning to install charging apparatus for electric pleasure cars at several of the country clubs so that in case an electric car runs out of juice at or near one of the clubs it can be temporarily charged. It is probable that charging apparatus will be put in at the Sunset Hill Country Club, the New St. Louis Country Club, the Glen Echo Country Club and the Belleview Country Club. It is believed by the dealers in electric cars that the reason that more electric cars are not in use in St. Louis is very largely due to the lack of charging facilities here and special efforts are to be devoted by their association, of which Milton B. Strauss is chairman, to correct this.

## JITNEY TO HELP SALES

The increased familiarity with automobiles that has come with the "jitney" service in every part of the country will result in increased automobile sales, according to Stewart McDonald, vice president of the Moon Motor Car Co.

"The number of people that are being carried in jitneys every day in the large cities and small towns in every part of this country will probably run into the hundreds of thousands," McDonald declared. "Many of these people had ridden in automobiles very little until they got the jitney habit. Some of them never rode in an automobile before."

"Riding in automobiles day after day creates a certain enthusiasm for the automobile. Some who are able to buy now will translate their enthusiasm into the purchase of a car of their own. Others—not able to buy now—will have the idea of owning their own car instilled into their minds for the future."

## HAS 300 ARMED HUPPS

The Hupp Motor Car Co. is just in receipt of a letter from John L. Poole, Hupp mobile export manager at Paris, in which he tells of some of the terrific conditions under which motor cars are forced to travel during war time.

Mr. Poole arrived in France shortly after the outbreak of the war. He immediately received a commission from the French Government to construct a number of special armored Hupps equipped with carry a 4-inch millimeter machine gun battery for rapid-fire work.

The success of the Hupps was so great that the military authorities placed an order for a large quantity. According to Poole there are now nearly 300 Hupps in use with the allied armies.

## JITNEY MEN ORGANIZE

The jitney bus has come into its own and an organization of jitney owners has been perfected. The first convention was at Kansas City May 4, 5 and 6. It is estimated that there are many more than 700 jitney cars in use in the larger towns and cities.

## ALL WOOD SPEEDWAY

The new Chicago Speedway is to be built of wood. The first shipment of contract for 5,500,000 feet of yellow pine has already been received in Chicago from Mississippi and

Louisiana. The speedway is to be 2½ miles in length and it is said by drivers that the wood track will give greater resiliency and permit faster driving than on the concrete track. Fifteen cars have been entered for the first meet to be held June 13.

## Franklin

137 Stock Cars Average 32.1 Miles on One Gallon Gasoline

In St. Louis, under observance of Automobile Club of St. Louis and Engineers' Club of St. Louis, and attested to before a notary,

36.9 Miles on 1 Gallon of Gasoline

Only Design, Material and Construction in a Fine Car Will Do This

**Franklin Auto and Supply Co.**  
Lindell 1436 1521 N. Grand Av.

**DO YOU NEED AUTO TIRES**

At last you are offered strictly high grade tires at the right prices. Ask for our complete list or send \$1.00 to cover charges and we will ship for examination C. O. D.

**DEALERS WANTED**

Investigate our liberal dealer's discounts From one to four tires sold to anyone with full dealer's discount for trial or demonstration purposes.

**FOUR ONLY, except to established dealers**

**PITTSBURGH, PA.**

## THE PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

You Can't Get a Better Performer Than the Dorris Six-Cylinder

Climbs Hills on "High"

You can run your Dorris "Six" 95% of the time on "High" whether following traffic or climbing hills—and do it quickly, easily, without straining or vibrating.

Not only is the Dorris "Six" a performer, but it has unusual class, style and ample comfort-room.

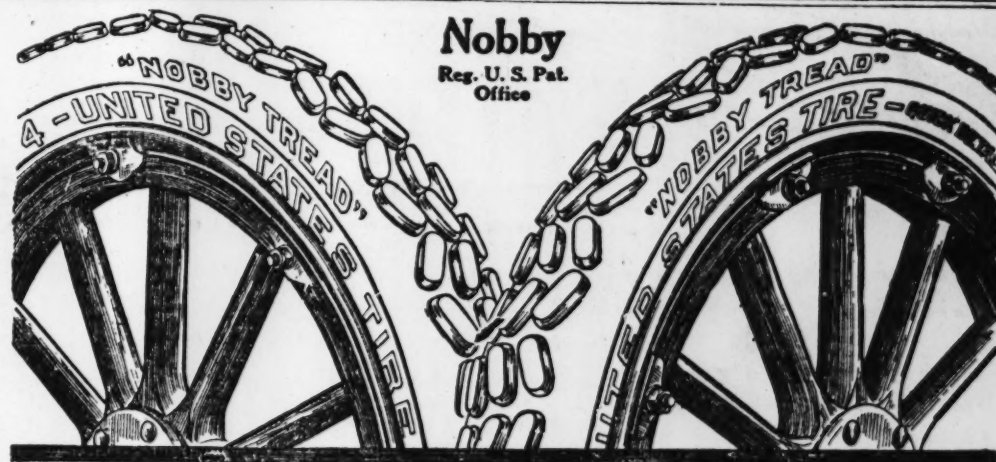
Ride in the Dorris "Six"—call or phone.

Built up to a standard  
—not down to a price

**Dorris Motor Car Company**  
4100 Laclede Av., St. Louis, Mo.



A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad—**6600 Central**



8,000 Miles  
10,000 Miles  
12,000 Miles

Thousands upon thousands of "Nobby Tread" users are averaging 8,000, 10,000, and 12,000 miles.

This wonderful anti-skid tire properly inflated is constantly giving these enormous excess mileages over and above its extraordinary adjustment basis of 5,000 Miles.

We would be glad to consult with any "Nobby Tread" users who are not securing these excess mileages.

## "Nobby Tread" Tires

Today through sheer merit alone, "Nobby Tread" Tires are the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

St. Louis Branch United States Tire Company,  
3149 Locust Street

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes



**United States Tires**  
Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World  
(Employing 55,484 Men)





## PULLS TEAM FROM MIRE

Last week J. C. Kardell of the Kardell Motor Car Co. was driving a Reo car to Bunker Hill, Ill. When about five miles from there he found a wagon loaded with a two-ton rock mired and the team stalled. With the assistance of three men the team could not move the load. At Mr. Kardell's suggestion the team was unhitched, the tongue hitched to the Reo, and in the presence of a large number of farmers the big rock and wagon were pulled out of the mire easily.

John F. Shuford of the Phoenix Auto Supply Co. returned Saturday night from a week's business trip in Illinois.

## BUILD NEW SPEEDWAY

Things are moving rapidly toward the accomplishment of the project of the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation to give to New York the greatest motor-drome and arena of sport in the world. Edward Thompson, the manager, is already on the job. He has been in conference this week with David Beers of Contest Board; Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; and A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the American Automobile Association, who will be conspicuous among his advisors as to the motor racing end of the project.

Immediately following the official announcement of the formation of the Speedway company and the purchase of the Sheepshead Bay track last week from the Coney Island Jockey Club, work began. Three hundred men are now engaged in wrecking the present structures to clear the ground for the building of the new grandstands and the two-mile race course.

## PRINTS THEIR PICTURES

For ingenuity in advertising, the efforts of H. G. Strong of the Strong-Crittenden Co., Chandler dealers in Rochester, N. Y., must be awarded the palm. Recently the books of the company showed that enough orders were on hand for Chandler cars to necessitate the delivery of one car each day until June 1. Starting a week ago and planned to run each morning in Rochester papers, are photographs of the person who bought cars the day before. One photograph appears each day with the caption, "Here's a picture of yesterday's lucky Chandler man. What is your date?" All Rochester now turns interested to its morning papers these days to find out which fellow citizen has the most recent recruit to the six-cylinder ranks.

## EMPIRE REVEALS

**FIRST 1916 TYPE**  
The distinction of revealing the initial 1916 type is attained by the Empire Automobile Co. of Indianapolis in the announcement of its model 23 touring car.

Many new departures with refinements are evident in this new model. It differs from its predecessors in the Empire line in size, having a wheelbase of 112 inches, a lengthening of nearly four inches. Correspondingly the body is larger, roomier than any of the previous models and has full seating capacity of five passengers, with exceptional roominess in both driving compartment and tonneau. The body with its streamlined type is finished throughout in the new style upholstery and of selected leather. Molded top, wide doors, low-set seats, concealed hinges are noticeable features, while one-man top with inside operated storm curtains is provided.

While this model has left side drive and center gear control, the general appearance of the entire car is distinctive with the unbroken tapering lines from the heavy-comb, rounded top radiator to rolled back of body.

The increase in size of the car has been accomplished with the addition of but a few pounds in weight, which is still held well below 2500 pounds, while the power is increased more than 10 per cent by an increase in the bore of the four-cylinder motor, which develops 35 horsepower.

This new model has full-floating rear axle, with nickel steel shafts throughout. The electric starting installation is direct through silent chain from starting motor to crankshaft, there being no intermediate gears or clutches. As soon as the engine starts the starting motor becomes an electric generator. The entire electric system is guaranteed for one year.

Other notable features in the car are crowned fenders, linoleum covered and aluminum bound, wooden running boards, non-skin tires on rear wheels and complete equipment in every detail.

The standard body color is Brewster green, although French gray is also furnished. A detachable sedan top is furnished at an extra charge, this giving practically two cars. The top is so constructed, however, that all side and back panels may be removed leaving the car absolutely open. The Johnson Auto Co., local agents, have already delivered seven of these cars, five being in the city.

## FOREIGN DRIVERS ARE ALL ON FIRING LINE

John Aitken, the veteran race driver of the National company at Indianapolis, has not given up hope that something may happen yet in time to permit his friends in Europe to participate in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Aitken has just received a letter from his friend, Jules Goux, in which the winner of the 1913 race in a Peugeot says that he will not leave France until the war is over. He writes Aitken at great length a thrilling account of the war, in which he is playing a prominent part, being automobilist for the Governor-General of Belgium. Although Goux depicts the horrors of war, his letter was cheerful and full of confidence. He even wanted Aitken to tell him what kind of a camera they use at the Indianapolis races, saying that he, Goux, wanted to get one in order to make a pictorial history of his experiences in the war.

Goux says: "It will take us a long time to crush the Germans, who were so excellently prepared for war, and who employ such savage and barbarous methods. I will not ask for leave until the war has terminated. I conducted the Prince of Wales through Alsace and some days later the President of the republic. The war is very distressing—the wounded often have their feet frozen off before we can pick them up. It will simply take patience and courage, and we have all of that."

Aitken, who is at the head of the experimental department at the National factory, says that besides Goux many of the many other foreign drivers are taking a prominent part in the European war. Aitken prizes this communication from Goux, which was written at the front. The friendship of Aitken and Goux dates back when the Frenchman first came to America to race, at which time the National factory was Goux's headquarters and Aitken was pit manager at the track for Goux, and steered him to victory. Aitken was visiting Goux in France at the time the war broke out.

## TRUCK SHIPMENTS INCREASED EXPORTS

'Automobile exports last February aggregated \$4,875,512 in value, as compared with \$2,461,955 in the same month last year, an increase of more than 95 per cent. The increase was all due to motor trucks, of which 1002, valued at \$3,022,482, were shipped abroad, as against 57, worth \$83,461, in February, 1914.

Exports of passenger cars, which dropped suddenly after the outbreak of the European war, are picking up again gradually, but are still below corresponding months in the first half of last year. Comparative figures for February, 1914, passenger cars, 2837, \$2,378,494; February, 1915, 2230, \$1,785,320.

Average value of the trucks exported in February last was \$3016.44, and of passenger cars, \$800.60.

Great Britain and her colonies were the most liberal buyers of American motor vehicles, and France ranked next. Although the report of the Department of Commerce does not show the relative numbers of trucks and passenger cars shipped to the different countries, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce points out that the average values of the vehicles indicate that all of those sent to France were motor trucks, as were also a large percentage of those shipped to the United Kingdom, while Canada, British Oceania and other countries took most of the passenger cars.

## WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP

A stock Overland roadster won the racing championship of Oklahoma, decided by a 99-mile contest held under the auspices of the newly-formed Southwest Race Association. A field of 15 entries competed for the coveted title.

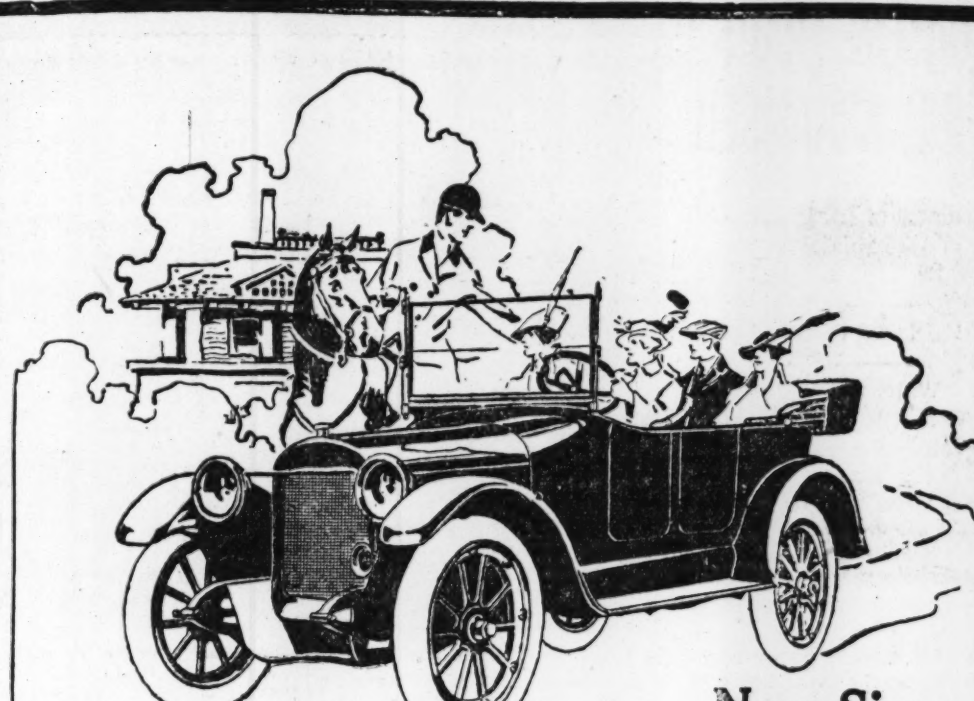
There was a great local rivalry

over the championship event as all of the cars were owned in Oklahoma and the drivers were Oklahoma men. Several of the cars, however, had been specially constructed for racing. Others were practically rebuilt for speed.

The winning Overland, however, was a stock Model 51 roadster, being the same in every respect as when it left the Overland factory in

Toledo, except that the fan was removed and the body changed to a type more suited to racing. The gearing was unaltered, the motor was the same and every other feature, with the exceptions noted, was of the standard Overland type.

Will your spring move be a move into your own home? Let the Post-Dispatch real estate columns "pick the place."



## Chalmers

### "New Thoroughbred"

New Six  
\$1400.00

THIS new Six-40 has all of the Chalmers quality, at \$1400, the lowest price at which a Chalmers was ever sold.

But it looks different than any other car—Chalmers or otherwise.

Its radiator is high and narrow, giving a smart appearance, unlike anything else on the road.

It acts differently.

On account of its new type of engine it gets under way instantly.

It can go fast, but it is easily controlled.

It is just like a thoroughbred mount.

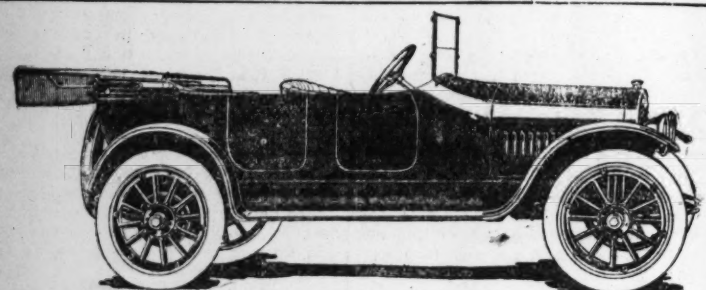
Come and see it.



Park Automobile Co.  
5201 Delmar Avenue

Phones: Monroe 1100, Delmar 1100.

**CHAMP SPRINGS**  
FLEXIBLE, LIGHT, DURABLE  
Smother Shocks, Reduce Vibration, Safeguard Mechanism  
Springs for all standard cars in stock.  
**WE STOP THAT SQUEAK**  
Service Garage  
Champ Spring Co.  
2117 Chouteau



WE'RE GOING TO HOLD  
**Open House**

ALL NEXT WEEK

**AT OUR NEW HOME**

2007-2009 LOCUST STREET

Come down and see a display of the newest models of  
**ALLEN and JACKSON Cars**  
JUST ANNOUNCED

Four and Six Cylinder Models,  
\$895 to \$2300

The display will include six special finished cars, and stripped chassis of New Allen Model 34 selling at \$895

Open evenings during week until 10:30

**Mound City Buggy & Auto Co.**

2007-2009 LOCUST STREET

JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT, Pres. JOSEPH A. WALDE, Sec'y  
Special exhibit of Horse-Drawn Buggies, Business Wagons, Pony Vehicles and Gasoline Engines.

**Lubricating Troubles—and their cure!**

The Standard Oil Company is making a motor oil that has done away with all common lubricating troubles.

Seven years ago their experts placed this new oil on the market. 1,100 gallons were sold the first year. Then motorists found it out.

1909's demand was for 335,000 gallons—1910's was for 1,118,400. In 1914 nearly 7,000,000 gallons were used in the Middle West alone.

Polarine has gained in sales an average of a million gallons yearly simply because its use eliminated the annoyance and

delays incident to unsuitable lubricating oils. Hundreds of thousands of good cars have been saved from the scrap heap by its use. Use it in your motor. See what it does.

Polarine maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

It is produced by experts, with the help of perfect facilities, in the largest plant of its kind in the world.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)  
915 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.  
Phone: Bell, Olive 2675  
Kinloch, Central 7298

**Polarine**  
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

**Protect yourself every day against accidents like these—**

**DANGERS** surround you every day unless you have a thoroughly dependable, quick-action, hand-operated Warning Signal on your car. Don't forget that a Warning Signal is just as necessary for your own protection as to protect others. You see "close calls" from recklessness, foolishness, and ignorance by others every time you drive your car. Newspaper headlines tell the same story every day. So protect yourself and family and warn all others by putting on your car a—

**Stewart Warning Signal**

You can instantly sound its clear, loud, long, penetrating blast, or its short, sharp, inoffensive note, as needed. No effort, merely a touch of your finger.

A \$5 bill now for a high-grade Stewart Warning Signal may save you hundreds of dollars or all kinds of trouble, and your life or somebody else's life any day.

The public has stamped to the high-grade hand-operated Stewart Warning Signal—over 1,500 being sold every day.

Put on your car in five minutes—Installed FREE. Your money back after 30 days, if not satisfied.

For sale by any dealer, or Stewart-Warner Speedometer Cor'n

Telephone Bonmont 2665

Girl Knocked Down By a Jitneymobile

Injured by Automobile.

Motorcyclist, Hit by Auto, Dies in Hospital

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTO.

Girl Run Down by an Auto; Leg Fractured

Emerging from a car.

Farmer Run Down by Auto.

60 years old, a farmer.

His pedestrian.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

He is injured.

## ★Note Well

"I purchased my CASE during the early months of 1910, and have driven it more than 45,000 miles, under all conditions, and with the exception of tire and fuel expense, which, too, has been very economical, I have only \$4 paid out for repairs. The motor has never been taken down, and today runs almost as well as a new one. I cannot recommend this car too strongly, as nothing too good can be said of the famous CASE, and as a further appreciation of the services derived from this car, I expect to place my order for one of the new CASE cars, completely equipped, within the next few days." (Don't forget, name model!)

## ★Only \$1.50 for repairs

in the last four years. This is merely one of hundreds of records sent to us by satisfied users. Think of it—45,000 miles with only \$1.50 for upkeep! This is not an isolated record—all over the country CASE Cars are known for their economy.

It is just such economy as this that proves two things:

1. The "Hidden Values" of the CASE Car give it that remarkable vitality that withstands troubles.
2. It costs less in the long run than other cars of its class, and no more than higher priced cars.

Have you seen the new CASE Car? Do you fully appreciate how much money this famous car is saving for its thousands of owners?

If not, we would suggest that you become acquainted with this vital information. It will mean saving where you otherwise might spend—it will mean satisfaction where otherwise you might be continually annoyed.

## Costs Less

We maintain that you pay less for the CASE Car at first—regardless of its later economy—because we include in its equipment the accessories you'll have to buy later. Such as extra tire casing and extra inner tube on rim with cover. Wood non-skid tire chains and eight-day clock. Including this extra equipment the price is only \$1350—5% discount if cash. As you know, you'd have to add the price of these accessories to the price of any other car.

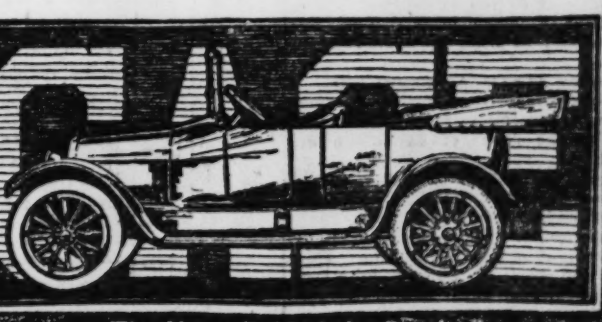
## Another Saving

What we save in selling expenses goes into the car in better material and workmanship. For CASE Cars are sold by our ready-organized sales organization. For 72 years we have been in the field—so CASE Cars carry no undue burden of selling charges.

It wouldn't take you long to take a "first look" at the CASE. So why not come in today? We are always glad to explain its superiorities.

**J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis.**

Branch Houses at  
Missouri { St. Louis—700-706 South 17th St. Phone: Main 479.  
Kansas City—2117-33 Broadway, Station D



The Name Behind the Goods

## April Circulation

of the

**Post-Dispatch**

Sunday Average . . . . . **362,519**

Daily and Sunday Average . . . . . **207,758**

Daily Average (excluding Sunday), **183,948**

The Sunday circulation of the POST-DISPATCH is equaled by only four Sunday newspapers in the United States—two in New York and two in Chicago.







**HORSES AND V**  
**FOR SAL**  
**TEAM**—For sale, handsome

chestnut sorrel and iron  
pera sound and gentle;  
terin and silver-mounted;  
good condition; very ch  
Pine st.; Bell phone Lind  
TEAM—For sale, fine you  
bred matched sorrel coo  
brown small broken to and

TOP WAGON—For sale; \$276. 2616 Heileglade.

TRAP—For sale; new; rubber condition; \$25. 5729 Oak.

VEHICLE BAR

75 top and open wagons.

78 rubber-tired storm bus.

25 surreys, steel or rubber.

15 hearse and carriages.

25 sleds and stanhopes.

TOP WAGON—For sale; \$276. 2616 Heileglade.

TRAP—For sale; new; rubber condition; \$25. 5729 Oak.

VEHICLE BAR

75 top and open wagons.

78 rubber-tired storm bus.

25 surreys, steel or rubber.

15 hearse and carriages.

25 sleds and stanhopes.

30 runabouts and four bou-  
milk wagons, \$25 up.  
WAGONS—For sale, 1911  
3 stake wagons, \$35 up.  
WAGONS—For sale, 1911  
5 Shetland pony vehicles.  
11 harnesses and saddles.  
WAGONS—For sale, in  
tion, and two two-seater  
wagons, 1911. Good.  
WAGONS—Second-hand, at  
Ridfield's, 815 N. Broad.  
WAGONS—For sale, 1911  
fish and shell, 1911 N.  
WAGONS—For sale, grocery  
wagons, Clayton.  
WAGON—Stake, 1-horse  
spring wagon, or asparagi  
WAGONETTE—For sale, if  
satisfactory, \$100.  
WAGONS—For sale, 4-hor  
Works 29 S. Cardinal.  
WAGON—For sale, top, 191  
WAGONS—For sale, top, 191  
single or double, cheap.  
WAGONS—For sale, 1911  
cheap, 2400 McNair.  
WAGON—For sale, 1911  
WAGON—For sale, 1911

WAGON HARNESS—For sale, mounted; \$7; buggy has 2 horses; cheap. 2046 Natural 9085R.

WAGON—For sale, peddling harness; 2-horse platform wagon. Lucky st.

WAGONS—For sale, 3 1-hr. 1 Shetland pony, cart and 1908 Franklin.

WAGONS—For sale; one 2-horse, one three-spring wagon; cheap. 2046 Natural 9085R.

WAGON—For sale, good top for any business. 4557 F. Carter.

WAGON—For sale, heavy for ice or coal; 1 part. Easton av.

WAGON—For sale, 50-bushel pole, shafts, harness; 800.2046 Natural 9085R.

WAGON—For sale; light, 3-furniture; also light sta Cars.

WAGON—For sale; light, 3-furniture; also light sta Cars.

WAGON—For sale, light, 3-  
furniture; also light stave  
Cases.  
WAGON—For sale, open-top  
N. Broadway.  
WAGONS—CASH OR TIME  
all kinds, new and second-  
VICTOR WAGON Co., 1532  
WAGONS—For sale, two cor  
wagons; or will trade for  
hogs. 4333 Easton av.  
WAGONS—For sale, 4 light  
wagons, 8 stake wagons, 1  
double and single mounted h  
lar, 30 horses, mares, mules  
used by Hiddender Ice and  
2115

WAGON—For sale, light, 5-ture, also light 3-ture.

WAGON—For sale, open-top wagon, pole and shafts; also 2-ture.

WAGONS—CASH OR TRADE. All kinds, new and second-hand. Write for prices.

WAGONS—For sale, two good wagons; or will trade for horses.

WAGONS—For sale, 4 light wagons, 8 stake wagons, 2 horse-drawn, 2 mule-drawn, 30 horse, 2 mules, suitable used by Hixson and Co. offer.

HORSE SORRY

For sale, 10 hands high, suitable for carriage or delivery trailer and fearless; 1 year old, also stationer, 2 years.

FOR SALE READY TO GO

Current and complete, well equipped, 2000 lbs. capacity, trailer wagon, country wide-traveler, also open and top delivery wagon, 2000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. block, between 2000 lbs. and 3000 lbs.

WAGON BAR

[illegible]

**WAGON**—For sale; light, 2 furniture, also light saw Case.

**WAGON**—For sale, open-top wagon, top and shaft new, N. Broadway.

**WAGON**—FOR SALE ON TIME All kinds, new and second hand, delivered anywhere.

**WAGONS**—For sale, two horse wagons; or will trade horses for them.

**WAGONS**—For sale, 4 light horse wagons, one double and single mounted; also a heavy horse wagon made by Hieldlander & Co. and offer. \$112 Case av.

**HORSE SORREL**

**WAGON**, 16 hands, very suitable for survey or delivery traveler's outfit. Call at 207 Main Street's S. B. R.

**FOR SALE-RENT**

Curtain-side peddle wagon, good condition, cheap to rent; also open and top delivered. Write Leysing Bros. wagon block, between O'Fallen and Franklin.

**WAGON BAR**

3 peddle wagons.  
1 box top Delivery wagon  
3 panel top laundry wagons  
1 top Leysing Bros. wagon  
2 light staks wagons  
Horse, harness and saddle  
**N. H. SCHURTER, Jr.**

**WAGONS**—For sale  
A large horse wagon in  
condition; will sell at  
Inquire Stix, Baer &  
rage, 3720 Laclede av

WAGON—For sale; light, 2 furniture, 400. Call 511 544. **Cash.**

WAGON—For sale, open-top wagon, 1960, 400. Call 511 544. **N. Broadway.**

WAGONS—CASH ON TIME! All kinds, new and second-hand. Call 511 544. **Call.**

WAGONS—For sale, two wagons; one will trade for horse. Call 511 544. **Call.**

WAGONS—For sale, 4, 400. Double and single mounted; horse, 30 horses, marine machine, 1000. Call 511 544. **Call.**

offer. 3112 Cass av.

**WAGON—SORRY**

For sale: 16 horse, 1000, suitable for survey or delivery traveler and fearless; 1 yearling, 1000. Call 511 544. **Call.**

**FOR SALE—RENT**

Curtain-side peddler wagon, 1960, 400. Call 511 544. **Call.**

also open and top delivered. Call 511 544. **Call.**

block, between O'Fallon and

**WAGON BAR**

3 peddler wagons.  
1 horse delivery wagon.  
3 panel top laundry wagons.  
1 horse delivery wagon.  
2 light trucks wagon.  
Storm buggy.  
Call 511 544. **Call.**

**WAGONS—FOR SALE**

horse box wagons  
two-horse wagons; a  
combination—1960, 400.  
Inquire Stix, Beer &  
rage, 3730 Laclede av.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

PIANO LESSONS—50c per hr. given by Mrs. Nellie, 2024 S. Taylor St. Call 511 544. **Call.**

TELEPHONE—1960, 400. Call 511 544. **Call.**

small boy state terms.

WAGON—For sale; light. 2-  
turner, new. High cost.  
WAGON—For sale, top-top  
n. wagon, pole and shafts;  
N. Broadway.  
WAGONS—CARRIAGE ON TIME  
All kinds, new and second  
VICTORY WAGON—For sale  
WAGONS—For sale, two and  
four wheelers, trade for  
4555 Barton ave.  
WAGONS—For sale, 4 light  
and 2 heavy, 2000 lbs. each,  
double and single mounted,  
used by fire department, can  
be used by firelanders, ice and  
other, better.  
HORSE SORREL  
For sale; 16 hands high,  
suitable for surry or delivery  
traveler and featurer;  
owner at Masterman's list 5.  
FOR SALE—REAR  
Curtain and section  
dier wagon, country wide-  
open, 1000 lbs. for delivery  
Tobacco, 1940-42, N. Seventh  
and 1/2, better.  
WAGON BAR  
3 speeder wagon,  
panel top delivery wagon,  
panel top and featurer wagon,  
long 8-spring open wagon  
and 2000 lbs. for delivery  
Storm buggy, surry and  
other, better.  
WAGONS—For sale  
horse box wagons;  
two horse wagons;  
one horse will sell at  
Inquire: 3730  
rage, 8730 Laclede ave.  
**MASSAGE**  
Solid cups. The first, ministr  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
PIANO LESSONS—50¢ per h  
TEACHER WIG—Lacy pian  
SOUND PUPPETS—Wid. Musi  
advertis. ex. clusiv.  
PUPPETS—Wid. Musi  
VOICE CULTURE or piano  
PUPPETS—Wid. Musi  
PUPPETS—Learn pla  
Don O-220. Post-Dispatch.  
and MRS. S. Jefferson; the  
PUPPETS—Wid. Musi  
PUPPETS—Wid. Musi

[illegible]

**WAGON**—For sale; light, 2-seater, 6-speed, 8-horsepower.  
Call 7-9000.

**WAGON**—For sale; open-top, 8-horsepower, new paint and shafts. Call Highway.

**WAGONS**—CARE ON TIME! All kinds, new and second-hand. See us today!  
**WAGONS**—For sale, two horse wagons; or will trade for horse-drawn carriages.  
**WAGONS**—For sale, 4 light horse wagons, one double, one double and single mounted by hand, one double mounted by Handlander Inc. and offer.

**HORSE SORRY**  
For sale, 16 hands bay gelding suitable for surry or delivery wagon. Call 7-9000.  
Also at Masterman's, 815 E. 1st.

**FOR SALE—RECORDS**  
Curtain-side saddle wagon, large wagon, country wide-tires, also open and top delivered. Call 7-9000.  
Block, between O'Fallen and Franklin.

**WAGON BAR**  
3 panel top delivery wagon, 2 panel top laundry wagon, 2 light stake wagons.  
Call 7-9000.  
See H. SCHUSTER, 1010 N. 1st St.

**WAGONS**—For sale  
♦ horse box wagons;  
♦ two-horse wagons;  
♦ condition; will sell at  
♦ Inquire 812x, Base &  
♦ rage, 3720 Laclede av.

**MUSIC C**

Solid appts. The fine, musical instruments.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
AVALON MUSIC CO., 1010 N. 1st St., phone 7-9000.  
price Mrs. Helly, 2804 N. 1st St.

**TEACHER Wds.—Ladys piano**  
and singing lessons.  
**TRUNG POEMS Wds.—Music**  
lessons.  
Publishing Co. or Glass Bldg.  
1st Floor.

**VOICE CULTURE or plain**  
voice training.  
Call 7-9000.

**ATTENTION!** Learn to play any method, special offers.  
Call 7-9000.  
**BECKER'S** School of Singing and Song S. Jefferson; no money down.  
**PUPILS Wds.—Piano** lessons.  
Call 7-9000.  
**PIANO PUPILS Wds.—Class** \$2 per month, 4276 York, 42nd St.

**PUPILS Wds.—Very much**  
more.  
Hans W. Schuster, 1010 N. 1st St., phone 7-9000.  
Benson 1408.

**PROF. WAGGON, violinist**, Studio 10 and 2504 Clark.  
Violin and viola, grand piano, orchestra experience. Violoncello.

**PUPILS Wds.—By lady pianist**  
and teacher.  
Call 7-9000.  
**HEINZ NUOVO STUDIO—Piano**  
and voice lessons.  
Call 7-9000.  
**LAUTAUER, vocal coach**, taught in vocal free, Charleston, 20 N. 1st St.

**VOLIN INSTRUCTION!**—In teaching, pupil of violin artists.  
Call 7-9000.  
**PIANO and vocal people** are

[illegible][illegible]

**WAGON**-For sale; light, 5-furniture, also light rack.

**WAGON**-For sale, open-top, 5-furniture, also light rack. N. Broadway.

**WAGONS**-CASH ON TIME! All kinds, new and second-hand. Call 7-0688 or Shafer's.

**WAGONS**-For sale, two wagons; or will trade for horse-drawn truck.

**WAGONS**-For sale, 4 light wagons, one double mounted horse, harness, manure fork, etc. offer. \$112 Cash av.

**HORSE-SORRY**

For sale, 10 hands high, suitable for surry or delivery traveler and fearless!

**FOR SALE-R**

Curtain-side pedler wagon, 10 ft. x 12 ft., with 10 ft. x 10 ft. area; also open and top delivered block, between O'Fallen and

**WAGON BAR**

3 pedler wagons.  
For sale, 10 hands high,  
panel top laundry wagon  
Victor Wagon Co.  
2 light stake wagons.  
Motorcycles.

**E. R. SCHUBERT, JR.**

**WAGONS**-For sale—  
horse box wagons—  
two tonners—best  
condition; will sell at  
Inquire Stix, Baer &  
rage, 3720 Laclede av.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**PIANO LESSONS**-50c per hour, 10 lessons for \$5.00. Mrs. C. J. TRACHER, wife Adv. pianist, small boy state terms. Home 9-3131.

**PIANO**-Advertised extensively. Home 9-3131.

**VOICE CULTURE** or piano. 1221 Morrison av. Best shop.

**ATTENTION-Learn to play**  
**Piano**—Call 7-2300. Post-Dapatch.

**BECKER'S School of Singing**  
and Piano Instruction. Terms reasonable.

**PUPILS** Will—Piano lessons.

**PIANO PUPILS** Will—Classical music. Mrs. C. J. Tracher, pianist, accompanist.

**PUPILS** Will—Piano lessons. Home 1408.

**PIANO** Teacher, Mrs. C. J. Tracher, pianist, accompanist.

**DRUMS AND BELLS**, standard orchestral experience. Victor Wagon Co.

**PUPILS** Will—By Jack J. Beck, pianist. Home 284.

**RECORDING STUDIOS** For sale. Special rates for students. Home 1418.

**AUTOMATIC TAUGHT** in mailed form. Charleston, 20.

**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION**—By teacher, pupil of violin virtuoso. Home 1418.

**PIANO AND vocal piano waxes** and songs. Home 1418.

**YOUNG MEN** would like to learn. Win. Constantine, pianist.

**RHYTHME** or vanderbilt piano anted in 20 lessons. Book. Home 1418.

**VIOLIN** and piano. Home 1418.

**CORNET**, violin and piano orchestra. Home 1418.

**LATALE'S Violin School**, 1150 only school in city furnishing instruction. Home 1418.

**VIOLIN** lessons given by expert at studio or pupil's home. Home 1418.

**SCHIRKEL**, College of Music, 1150 only school in city furnishing instruction. Home 1418.

**TUNING AND REPAIR**

**EXPRESS** tuning and repair.

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WAGON - For sale; light, 5-  
Cam.  
WAGON - For sale, open-top;  
wagon, 1934, 33, 34, 35, 36,  
N. Broadway.  
WAGONS - LASH ON TIME  
All kinds, new and second-  
hand at lowest prices. 315 S.  
WAGONS - For sale, two 3-  
wagons; or will trade for  
horse at least \$2000. 315 S.  
WAGONS - For sale, 4 light  
wagons, 1934, 35, 36, 37, 38,  
double and single mounted, 4  
hor, 30 horses, mania, mania,  
man, 30 horses, mania, mania,  
offer. 3112 Cam. av.  
WAGONS - SORRY  
For sale; 18 hands; 18  
wagons, 1934, 35, 36, 37, 38,  
traveler and features; 17  
man, 30 horses, mania, mania,  
offer. 3112 Cam. av.  
FOR SALE - RE  
Curtain-side peddler wagon,  
1934, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,  
also open and top delivery  
Tobacco, 1940-42, 43, 44,  
Block, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th,  
WAGON BAR  
3 peddler wagons.  
2 panel top laundry wagon,  
2 panel top laundry wagon,  
2 panel top laundry wagon,  
2 panel top laundry wagon,  
Storm buggy, survey and  
man, 30 horses, mania, mania,  
offer. 3112 Cam. av.  
WAGONS - For sale  
\* horse box wagons  
\* two-horse wagons; 2-  
\* 1934, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,  
\* Inquire 3417, 3427, 3437,  
\* 3447, 3457, 3467, 3477, 3487,  
\* 3497, 3507, 3517, 3527, 3537,  
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**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**COOK—sit:** first-class; colored; or day work. **6814A Canal.**

**COOK—sit:** first-class; neat; colored; or day work. **FAMILY HOME.**

**COOK—sit:** private family, southern and German woman. **4814 Flankey.**

**COOK—sit:** neat; merchant's lunch. **Oil Forest 6719B.**

**COOK—sit:** A1 colored, references. **Bonmont 1913.**

**COOK—German;** for boarding house; go home with references. **West 1023.**

**COOK—sit:** by good. **Call Monday; references.**

**COOK—sit:** neat; colored girl, references. **M. Maya 5409 Lawton.**

**COOK—sit:** first-class; Southerner; colored; references. **West 1023.**

**COOK—sit:** first-class; Marissa, Ill., Col.; references. **West 1023.**

**COOK—sit:** by food Southern colored woman; cook or landlady or day. **Olivia 5481.**

**COOK—sit:** by good; or housekeeping in day. **Lindell 4202.**

**COOK—sit:** in boarding houses or hotel, city or country. **Olivia 5420.**

**COOK—sit:** by good; colored. **Olivia 5445.**

**COOK—sit:** by plain cook, also help with children, by colored girl. **Call Tuesday.**

**COOK—sit:** first-class experienced German woman, as cook and domestics work. **4307 Pine.**

**COOK—sit:** by colored girl; cooking, oil sewerwork, in family, with references. **5911 Pine.**

**COSTLYR—sit:** take work home. **Box 100.**

**DEMONSTRATOR—sit:** and saleswoman. All last position 5 years; also capable of doing other work. **Pratt 661.**

**DEMONSTRATOR—sit:** and salesman; jobber or retailer; years of experience in all accessories. **See advertisement below.**

**DEMONSTRATOR—sit:** and saleswoman; jobber or retailer; years of experience in all accessories. **Box D-200.**

**DRESSMAKER**—Sit. by competent; economical cutter; good fitter; reasonable. Bell, Grand 1017.

GIRL—Sitt. by heat, colored, general housework, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. by cooking, general housework, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—German and English, 1728 S. 4th.  
 GIRL—colored, 16 and 18 years, nurse and general housework, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. by Southern, colored, any kind of housework, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. to watch children and help with housework, 1829 S. 7<sup>th</sup> st.  
 GIRL—white girl; references; 7 days week; reliable, morning, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. by heat, colored girl, to clean in morning, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. by heat, colored, for general housework, 4095 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. for general housework, 3181 1/2 Adams.  
 GIRL—Sitt. for high school graduates for 6 years' experience, 4095 Adams.  
 Box B-275, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. by young 14 years old for general housework, small family. 1843 S. 4th.

IRL- Sit; colored; wants chambermaid  
 work or day work. Phone Bement 3004, 18113  
 4000 N. 1st St. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; 18; would like to go housework  
 about 5 days a week. Call or write M-  
 4000 N. 1st St. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; by neat, German; for house-  
 work; references. 975 M. Marshall  
 St., Webster. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; 16. grammar school graduate,  
 no employment of some kind. 1183 Mil-  
 lard av. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; by young colored, to assist in  
 housework. Call or write. Call Ma-  
 s, or write 6212A Suburban. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; for housework; no smoking or  
 drinking. I like white people preferred.  
 Phone Sidney 1474. 18113  
 IRL- Sit; any kind of work by day; go  
 to home nights. references and experience.  
 William. 3650 Finney. 18113

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; wants position with Jewish family. Ethel Rosin, 1216 Elliott av.

[illegible]

**HOUSEGIRL**—Refined girl wants permanent position for housework; prefer 2 in family; no references. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

USGIRL—For general housework; familiar with the laundry work; good cook; Lindell.

USGIRL—Sitt. to do housework; young, experienced German girl; Maria, Collinsville, Ill., R. 3, Fox 134. (1)

USGIRL—Sitt. to do general housework and plain sewing. 4260 St. C. (1)

USGIRL—Sitt. by experienced girl, to do housework. 211 Weta av., St. Louis.

USGIRL—Sitt. by German; to do general housework; good plain cook; references desired.

USGIRL—Sitt. good cook; small family; a laundry, \$2.50 per week; more for extra work. General housework.

USGIRL—Sitt. for general housework; no laundry. References desired. 1000 Chestnut.

USGIRL—Sitt. by experienced girl; references. Box 7-306, Post-Dis.

USGIRL—Sitt. by colored; chambermaid and housework. References desired.

USEGIRL—Colored, would like position  
do housework in small family, or work  
1 or 2 ladies; handy with needle; good  
Lindell 4934W; or address 4126A Vin-

1. J. Jones.  
 2. SEKKEPER--Respectable German lady,  
 40-45, white skin, as housekeeper in  
 family; country preferred. Box N  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 3. SEKKEPER--Girl in menial house  
 middle-aged widow. Box N-40 P-D.  
 4. SEKKEPER--Slt., young lady with  
 education, can give reference. 1814 John  
 St. SEKKEPER--Slt. lady, 30-35, white  
 skin, in family. 2704A Allen. (1)  
 5. SEKKEPER--One looking for home more  
 on wages. 1854 Lee St.  
 6. SEKKEPER--Slt. elderly lady, in  
 family. same by 2704A Allen. (1)  
 7. SEKKEPER--Slt. family, by widow, uncom-  
 mercial. 1414  
 8. SEKKEPER--Slt., no objection to 1 of  
 children. Forest 1800W.  
 9. SEKKEPER--Slt. middle-aged widow,  
 in reference. 1814A John. (1)  
 10. SEKKEPER--Slt. lady, 30-35, white  
 skin, in family. 2704A Allen. (1)

SEKKEPER—Sit. by woman; has girl  
Call at 2702 Olive.

REKREKRE-Sit, no objection to chil-  
dren. Box 100, Post-Danish.

REKREKRE-Sit, no objection to chil-  
dren. Call or write 4222 Blaine.

REKREKRE-Sit, no objection to chil-  
dren. Box 1081, Post-Danish.

REKREKRE-Sit, by middle-aged wom-  
an. more for home than wage. Then-  
on.

REKREKRE-Sit, by neat lady. would  
be home and assist in confectio-  
nary. Box B-190, Post-Danish.

REKREKRE-Sit, by neat lady with two  
children, more for home than wage. Call  
ite Mrs. Henderson 1145 S. 7th st.

Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide, if it will stand the test. Buy-

real estate are exacting usually, must be there, and apparent, should be an inducement, but the information definite and you get responses from persons really interested in your office.



**AGENTS WANTED**

[illegible]



**LP WANTED FEMALE**

[illegible]



**GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD.** Publishes more wants in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth. **A MILLION READERS!**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**READY CASH** for any merchandise at  
afford prices; confidential. Box O-100, P.  
**REFRIGERATORS** For sale, 25 per  
cent off on Minnesota porcelain re-  
frigerators; exclusive territory. Re-  
frigerators and freezers. Howse Scale  
40 N. 4th at  
**REPAIRS**—KARS For sale, McCray,  
family use; also coolers for hotels  
and restaurants. McCray's  
meat markets; grocers; refrigerators  
and freezers; new and used. Standard B  
and Fixture Co. 43 at three doors E  
of Locust. 6  
**REINS** For sale, collection of reins  
curious as long as they last. 1911  
Broadway.  
**RIFLE** For sale, 22-caliber, Remington  
No. 5. Goodfield, 41  
**RUBBER HOSES**—Large molded hose  
made, lengths to suit, with coupling  
made. 20¢ value for 120; 50¢ each. See  
Standard B and Fixture Co. 43 at three  
doors E of Locust. 6

**SAPES**-For sale new and secondhand:  
Scales, 4th and 6th models; John Baum  
Scale Co., Inc.  
**SAFE**-For sale, medium sized, new,  
fireproof, burglar proof, heavy duty  
furniture, 2015 Franklin.  
**SALES**-For sale, overstocked with new  
and used, all makes, for every purpose  
from home to highway.  
**SALES**-For sale, overstocked with new  
and used, all makes, for every purpose  
from home to highway.  
**SALES**-For sale, overstocked with new  
and used, all makes, for every purpose  
from home to highway.  
**SALES**-For sale, overstocked Fairbank  
rediffed, all capacities and up. Howe Scale  
Co., Inc.  
**SEEK** the BIG model Evlunds detach-  
able scales, 1978 model, Linze, Evinrude Agency,  
1217 Olive st.  
**MEZZEL** electric vacuum cleaners, \$18; w/  
new attachments, 1978 model, 1978 model,  
dusting out sale. Call 4000 Forest Park  
Road, 1978 model, 1978 model, 1978 model,  
cost \$1000; take \$250. Williams, I.  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**-And stand, shelving,

large fan. Call Sunday morning, at 12  
N. 15th.

STEAMER TRUNK - For sale, fine con-  
dition; bargain. Call mornings. 505A  
Kearney Ave., Omaha.

STOOLS - For sale, 3, cushion's, letter pre-  
mium, folding, filing cabinet, 1 walnut at  
\$100.00. Call 531-5391. 1424 Franklin  
Boulevard, Sidney 556, Victor 46.

SWITCH - For sale, large, reasonable.  
Call 531-5391. 1424 Franklin

TABLE - For sale, beautiful; and photo-  
graph, 84" x 18" 1/2 in.

TABLE - For sale, beautiful, glass top, lac-  
e round table cover, cost \$75; sell-  
ing at \$50. Call 1528 Pacific, downtown, 4  
F. 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007,  
1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014,  
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**TOOLS**—For sale, box of carpenter too leaving city; sell cheap. 3016 Easton.

tools at a bargain. 3615 Laclede.

TRUNK—For sale: 2 trays; fiber; theatrical. new. 4904 Page.

TRUNKS—Several strong traveling trunks must sell; \$5 up. Call Sunday. Residence 2720 Park av.

TRUNKS—Several strong traveling trunks must sell; \$5 up. Call Sunday. Residence 2720 Park av.

TUNGSTEN Mazda lamps for sale; lot 2 watt, 10c; 100-watt, 20c. delivered. Ho

many? Box D-20, Post-Dispatch. \*

**UNDERTAKERS'** and embalmers' gripe at

**INSTRUMENTS**—For sale; latest cheap. Great variety. Call 687-0900.

**VACUUM CLEANER**—For sale; used 6 months. \$275 Junata.

**WALL PAPER**—For sale; high-grade wall makes new secondhand; will cover 1 room. Hogan & Smith, 1513 Olive.

**WASHING MACHINE**—For sale; Kenmore Premier, 8½ x 15½ inches. Photo Linotype Co., 1000 N. Franklin.

**WATER HEATER**—For sale; brand-new and plastic china for painting; very cheap. \$85. Call 687-0900.

**VIBRATOR**—For sale; Arnold, 1915 model; perfect condition; bargain. Box X-46, P.O. Box 100, Oregon City.

**WALL PAPER**—For sale, \$6,000 lot of paper, mostly from Oregon. Call 687-0900.

**WASHING MACHINE**—For sale; good water; good condition; \$4,225. We Believe, 687-0900.

**WATER HEATER**—For sale; copper tank cost \$21, will sell for \$9; perfect condition. Call 687-0900.

**WINDOW CLEANERS**—Painted; zinc macadamia; 1000 lbs. Call 687-0900.

**WRAPPING PAPER**—One inch roll, assortment at tic per lb. Call 687-0900.

**WOOD**—Call 687-0900.

WIRE—One lot No. 4 galvanized wire, 20 pounds.

Emery cloths—100 rolls, 10c per roll.  
Pitchers—100 per dozen, 10c per pitcher and  
flasks, 40c per set.  
Rope—Secondhand, Manila, cheap.  
Bottles—100 per dozen, 25c per dozen.  
Automobile lamp covers—25c each.  
Saw blades—100 per dozen, 25c per dozen.  
Shovels and spades—From \$3.50 to \$4 each.  
Belting—Leather, secondhand, from 35c to 40c per foot.  
Axes—Cast steel, broad, 60c each, or \$8 per  
dozen.  
Emery wheels—10-inch and 12-inch, at 30c  
in the dollar.  
Rubber—(One) lot rubber tire, \$1.50 per  
tire.  
Brushes—10c each or \$1 per dozen.  
Lime—1c per barrel.  
Saw—10c per saw.  
Vehicles and hobby horses—From \$1.50  
to \$2 each.  
WILLARD 218 Chestnut st. (in  
the dollar.)  
SAMPLE SUITS AND COATS.  
Suits—men's—You wear size 36, 38 or  
40, at \$5, come at once; \$15 suits with  
trousers—100 at Victoria Bldg. Suits  
occure suits.  
NOLLY PRIM CLEANER—Large cans, 10c

Syrup—35c per gallon.  
Baking powder—6c can.

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 factory prices to everybody. Write for  
 special price list on modern plumbing &  
 heating.  
**INDEPENDENT PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
 GOLDERS SUPPLY CO. 1117 Chestnut St.  
 St. Louis, Mo. (c66)

**PLUMBING AND STEAM-  
 FITTING SUPPLIES**  
 You do not have to be a plumber or steamfitter  
 to buy from us. We sell to everybody  
 at the lowest prices. Write for price list  
 today. It's free.  
**GOLDERS SUPPLY CO.**  
 1518 Chestnut St. (c66)

**BARGAINS AT J. P. STERN'S**  
 1630 CHESTNUT ST.  
 50 iron boiler shells, 44-in. diameter, 4-ft.  
 high; just in.  
 400,000 ft. cable wire, 3/4" and 1/2" size.  
 Tanks of all descriptions.  
 Cast iron and steel pipe; all sizes.  
 One lot iron fence.  
 One lot 3-16 galvanized guy wire.

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For immediate delivery, 7 12,000-gal. upright storage tanks; and 2 17,000-gal. horizontal storage tanks. Guaranteed tight for oil and water storage; to avoid double lining cost at bottom price.

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Rightly used pipe, all sizes, thoroughly riveted, with new threads and couplings. We have everything you need as well as a saving of 30 to 40 per cent. also valve fittings, elbows, tees, flanges, etc., in stock. GREENSPAN'S SON-IRON & STEEL CO., S. E. Cor. Broadway and Mullinip.  
**(Ct.)**

**SAFES**

Hausmann - Overstocked secondhand safes. John Hausmann Co., Inc., 69 W. 4th St., N.Y.C. L.P.S. - For sale, large double-door safe; big bargain. 2014 Pitts.

L.P.S. - For sale, iron steel inside doors, set \$30. Double door sets \$80.

L.P.S. - Per pair, worth \$50; will take \$15.

FE—For sale, fireproof Herring & Hall.

**FF-For sale.** large, secondhand; will consider small ones in trade. Smythe & Chardons, 601 E. 4th St., phone 789.  
**FF-Bargain:** call quick. Howe Reale Co., N. 4th st., phone 789.  
**FF-Fireproof safe:** fireproof metal, various makes, new and secondhand; cash or time payment. J. A. Stern, 1600 Chestnut, at corner 4th and 5th streets, phone 400 N. 4th st.  
**FF-For sale:** one Hall Bros. and Burglar Alarm Co. alarm clock, with battery, reliable for bank of protection. J. A. Stern, 1600 Chestnut st., phone 400 N. 4th st.  
**FF-For sale:** one large hotel safe, with two iron chests inside; separate combination lock for each chest. Call at a bargain. J. A. Stern, 1600 Chestnut st., phone 400 N. 4th st.  
Intelligent and persistent advertising will "sell" any salable Real Estate, and the largest number of prospective buyers can be reached through the Free-Dispatch Big House, Home and

100







## DOMS FOR RENT CENTRA

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**ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOU**

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## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—WEST

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*The* POST-DISPATCH  
ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 9, 1915  
*Sunday Magazine*



*These Eyes  
Earn*

*\$26,000  
a Year*



**H**ERE is the most profitable pair of eyes in the world. Each one of them is worth \$250 a week to their fair possessor, Miss Clara Kimball Young, on whom they bestow an income of \$26,000 a year. Juno's famous "ox eyes" may have been immortalized by Homer, but their earning capacity was not equivalent to the interest on half a million dollars at 5 per cent. Miss Young's eyes are unusually large, and in color they are a liquid, limpid brown. Penrhyn Stanlaws, the artist, declares they are the most beautiful eyes he ever saw. Maurice Tourneur, director of film production, testifies as an expert that they have the greatest photographic responsiveness of any eyes in America; that they are "the most beautiful eyes on the film."

Three years ago Miss Young was an inconspicuous actress in Seattle. Today she is being paid \$500 a week by one of the largest moving picture organizations in the country—all because of the magnitude, expressiveness and radiance of her eyes. What the public thinks of Miss Young's orbs was unmistakably shown in a recent popularity contest held by a moving picture magazine to determine the favorite film star. Miss Young won first prize, receiving 453,000 votes—which was 5000 more than the ballots for Miss Mary Pickford, whose salary is said to be \$100,000 a year. Although Miss Young may say that her eyes are her fortune, she is by no means deficient in other physical attractions. She has well modeled, regular features, a fine complexion, a delicious mouth and a perfectly rounded throat.



# MAN-TO-MAN TALKS WITH BOB

By Berton Braley



## Number Eight

**H**ELLO, Bob! I judge by the contented grin on your face that you've landed a job. Congrats!

What, no job yet?  
Well, then, why the smile?  
Oho, that's it—the girl called you up!  
Did she know you'd lost your work and your salary?

She did? And of course you went to see her—well, well, go on, tell me about it, don't be so darned monosyllabic and secretive.

Bob, that is sure Some Girl! And I'm glad I'm the guy who advised you to go easy about getting peevish with her over that busted date some time ago. If you'd quit then and gone off without learning the actual facts of the case, you'd never have had this opportunity to discover what a Regular Fellow a girl can be.

I don't blame you for going around with a face like a Cheshire cat. Any man ought to be as proud and pleased as Punch to have a girl friend who's loyal and generous enough to want to help him in time of trouble. And it's all the finer when you know that she isn't earning much and that a loan like she offered you is just about all her fortune.

Of course you didn't take it, but I hope you made her understand how much of a hit her proposition made with you?

It's fine business to have a friend like that, masculine or feminine, though, cynic as the contrary notwithstanding, they're not so few in this good old world of ours. Just the same, when you get settled and secure again, with the paycheck coming regularly, I'd contemplate that little dame as a matrimonial possibility.

Evidently she's the sort that would stick through thick and thin—and take the thin with good cheer.

She'd be a Good Sport, which is about the best equipment for happiness and success that anybody can possess.



## CONCERNING FRIENDSHIP

For the Good Sport plans the game and plays it fair, makes the best of life as it is and tries to make it better, asks no odds, expects no favors, takes the bumps and the jolts and the blows bravely, and never quits while life endures.

And these are all qualities which make marriage a success. In fact it seems to me that two-thirds of the marriages which fail, fail because the parties concerned have been bum sports about it.

Being a Good Sport, then, is about the first requisite. Beauty is not necessary, though desirable. It helps a lot to have your wife easy to gaze upon. I take it by the expression you're wearing just now that this girl is a Looker.

Fine! And being a working girl makes it finer yet.

Of course there's reams of bunk written and spoken about how much more saving and economical and all that a working girl is, "because she knows what it is to toil, and all about the value of money." Logically that ought to hold, but practically it doesn't, because working girls are just as likely to be extravagant and spendthrift as girls who don't work.

Yet I think the working girl makes a better wife because she more nearly understands a man's point of view and is more likely to be sympathetic to his interests and his business. She talks his language.

So you grab the girl, if you can.

And don't give me any of this "He travels the fastest who travels alone" talk either. A good wife helps and not hinders a man, a good wife boosts and—

Whoa, Ebenezer! you're running away. When I start off on this marriage thing I forget to stop. But you know how lucky I was when I got Mary to fall for me, and you'll forgive my boyish enthusiasm.

What? You've thought you'd make a try for that girl when you landed a job again? Good boy—but get the job first.

## Torrens Land Registry System Made Clear

**T**HE Torrens system of land registration has for a number of years been generally recognized by members of the legal profession as the ideal solution for the complicated system of transferring real estate titles which now exists in Missouri and several other states.

The Torrens Land Law was first enacted in 1859 in South Australia at the instance of Sir Robert Torrens, at that time Premier of South Australia. Here is the author's own definition of the law:

"The person or persons in whom singly or collectively the fee simple is vested, either by law or in equity, may apply to have the land placed on the register of titles. The applications are submitted for examination to a barrister and to a conveyancer, who are styled 'examiners of title.'

"These gentlemen report to the register:

"First, whether the description of the land is definite and clear;

"Second, is the applicant in undisputed possession of the property?

"Third, does he appear in equity and justice rightfully entitled thereto? and

"Fourth, does he produce such evidence of title as leads to the conclusion that no other person is in position to succeed against him in an action for ejection?"

When all these questions are thoroughly investigated and there appears to be no reason to doubt that the applicant's title is clear, his land is registered.

These requirements have been varied to some extent by the various states that have adopted the system, but the general plan has remained unchanged. When a piece of property is registered the applicant pays a small premium into a fund which is maintained to pay any future just claims which may be made against the property, but in such cases the property would remain in the hands of the registered owner. This fee is small, a fraction of one per cent of the value of the property.

One of the advantages that has been pointed out is that the small property owner pays in proportion to the value of his property, as does also the owner of a large estate. Under the present system in Missouri the expense of investigating the title to a small piece of property is as great as in the case of a large tract.

Under the Torrens system, on the page in the register upon which a piece of property is recorded, is inscribed every mortgage and lien bearing upon the property. When the property is sold or otherwise transferred, the seller and buyer go to the registrar's office, the register is opened at the page on which the property is entered, and the parties to the transaction have at once before them its actual condition. The sale is recorded on the page and the property placed in the name of the new purchaser.

The same process is followed if the owner wishes to borrow

*A series of real estate frauds recently unearthed in St. Louis has called public attention to the Torrens system of land registration—a simple and effective method developed in Australia half a century ago for preventing the possibility of traffic in bogus deeds of trust. Here is an exposition which will be of interest to all owners of real estate and investors in mortgages.*

money on the property. This makes it much easier to obtain real estate loans, it is said, because the work of looking up the title which now often requires weeks and even months can be accomplished in a few minutes. Thus, it is pointed out, if a business man needed to borrow money to meet an unexpected emergency he could obtain it upon real estate with as little delay as

upon bonds, securities or other personal property.

A Southern attorney, in an article written recently, advocating that his state adopt the Torrens system, called attention to two instances in his own practice as illustrations of the inefficiency of the old system.

A client was asked to lend some money, the loan to be secured by mortgage of real estate. The attorney examined the title, called for nonalienation and mortgage certificates, and, as everything was clear, approved the title. When the loan became due it developed that the mortgagor was not the owner of the property at the time he mortgaged it. He had sold it years before and the deed of sale was recorded, but the official whose duty it was to keep the register had failed to index the deed, and the official who succeeded him and who issued the nonalienation certificate had failed to find the alienation. After much litigation the official was held responsible and his bondsman forced to pay the amount of the loan. Had this official's term expired before the error was found, and his bondsman been released from liability, the party who loaned the money would have lost it.

The same lawyer tells of another case which was even more complicated. He examined the title to a plantation which was described in terms of certain halves and quarters in various sections of a given township and range. He declared the title satisfactory, as he says several title examiners had done before him. The land had been acquired from the Federal Government in 1848. It was a well-timbered swamp and until of recent years had been considered of small value. It had never been fenced and none of the several successive owners had taken actual possession.

The man who supposed he owned the tract found that other persons were cutting timber on it. When he complained they told him that they owned the property. An investigation showed that they held what seemed to be a perfectly good title to the land. Each transfer had been approved by competent lawyers. The records were both clear and might have gone on for years to come had neither party attempted to take actual possession of the land. The same lawyer might easily have approved both titles without recognizing from the descriptions that they were for the same property.

Of course such conditions result in more or less litigation which is costly to both parties, and although each may be perfectly honest in supposing that he is the lawful owner of the land, one or the other is certain to lose.



# LONDON'S "BLUEBEARD OF THE BATHTUB"

Amazing charge made that George J. Smith drowned three brides in their baths, and played lively tunes on organ after murdering the third—His death profits named as \$16,000—Testified at three coroner's inquests without arousing suspicion—Trial shared stage of public interest with war

**T**HE unknown author of the ancient tale of "Bluebeard" must have been a gifted psychologist. He had a sure insight into the sort of theme which is perennially fascinating to the human mind. This fact has just been put to the severest test. London, in the throes of a war in which the life of the British Empire is at stake, nevertheless has hung absorbed upon every detail of a "modern Bluebeard" case, which is the capital's most recent "cause celebre."

Plain George Joseph Smith for several weeks received more space in the London newspapers—and as this is written the evidence is not yet complete—than Lord Kitchener and Admiral Sir John Fisher commanded together. More columns of type were accorded to him than to the dramatic attempt of the allies to force the Dardanelles and redeem Constantinople from the Turk. More fashionable women thronged to his trial in sordid Bow street than have probably attended most of the meetings for the promotion of recruiting. He had the distinction, so far as London was concerned, of compelling the greatest war in history to share the stage with him.

Why? Because George Joseph Smith was on trial for his life on charges of murdering three of the six women he is said to have married. Each of the three was drowned in her bath. In each instance a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death by misadventure," which is the British way of describing accidental death. In the first two cases Smith obtained \$15,000 through the deaths of his wives, besides \$1170 which he stole or obtained from them before they died. In the last case he was about to collect \$3500 insurance when his arrest for falsifying a marriage record led to a discovery of the tragic coincidence under which the three women met their ends. Because of this fact, his trial was nicknamed the "Brides in Bath" murder case.

Smith's marital record, according to the prosecution, was as follows:

Jan. 17, 1898—Under the name of George Oliver Lodge, he married Beatrice Thornhill at St. Matthew's Church, Leicester.  
July 30, 1909—Under his own name, he married Edith Mabel Pegler, at Bristol.  
Aug. 26, 1910—Under the name of Henry Williams, he married Beatrice Constance Annie Mundy, at the Weymouth Registry Office.  
Nov. 4, 1913—Under his own name, he married Alice Burnham, at the Portsmouth Registry Office.  
Sept. 15, 1914—Under the name of Oliver Charles James, he married Alice Beatrice Reavil, at the Woolwich Registry Office.  
Dec. 17, 1914—Under the name of John Lloyd, he married Margaret Elizabeth Loft, at the Bath Registry Office.

The defendant was accused by the Crown of the following murders:

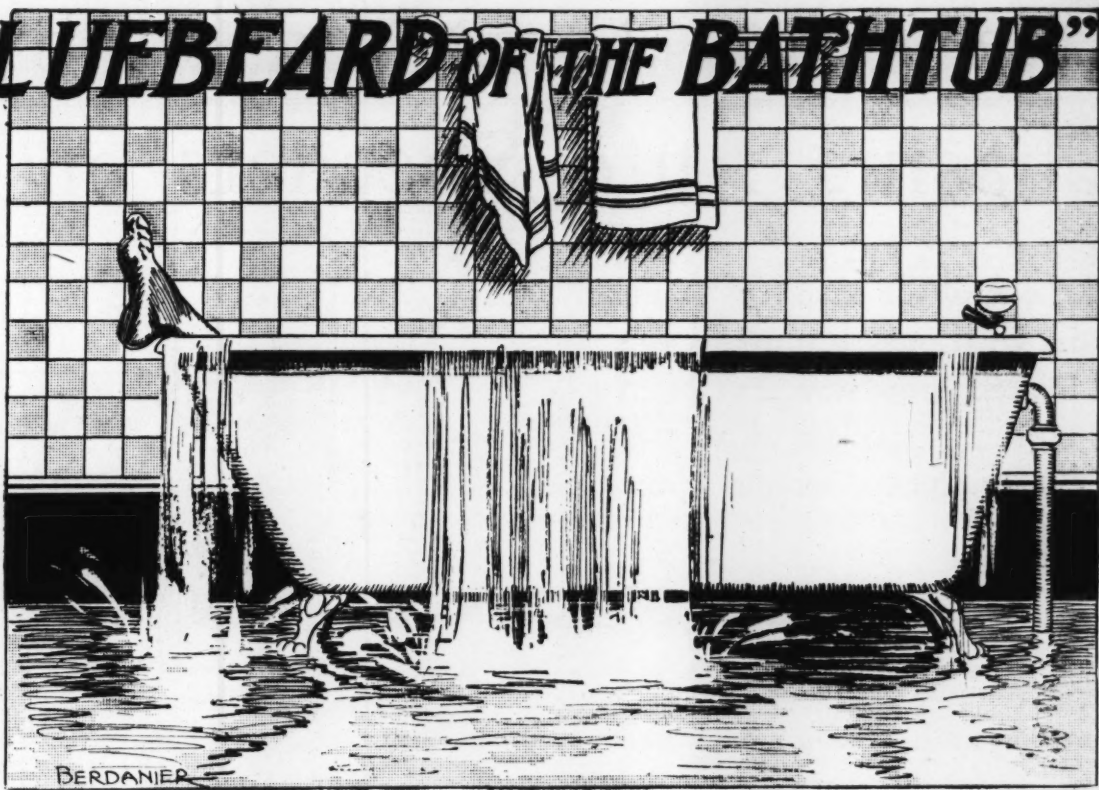
Beatrice Mundy, at 80 High street, Herne Bay, on July 13, 1912, two years after their marriage.  
Alice Burnham, at Regent road, Blackpool, on Dec. 12, 1913, five weeks after their marriage.  
Elizabeth Loft, at 14 Bismarck road, Highgate, on Dec. 18, 1914, the next day after their marriage.

Mrs. Lodge, as she thought her name was, the first wife, went from Canada to London to confront her husband at the trial. Miss Reavil, the fifth wife, did not appear in court, but was stated by the prosecution to be still living. Miss Pegler seemed the prisoner's favorite, for the evidence showed that he resided with her during the intervals between his other matrimonial adventures. She is still living.

Smith was described as being 43 years old, foppish in dress, of middle height and medium weight, with dark hair thickly streaked with gray, and with a ruddy complexion, which paled to white with rage on the frequent occasions when he interrupted witnesses in court who were testifying against him, to denounce them as "liars" and "criminals." Such liberty on the part of a defendant is unheard of in American courts, but the Magistrate and Smith's own attorney were unable to quell his outbursts.

He became hysterical with anger when the landlady from whom he rented a room on the day he married Miss Loft testified that immediately after murdering her, as the prosecution declared, he went downstairs and for several minutes played lively tunes on the organ.

"That's a lie!" the prisoner shrieked. "I would rather stop in my cell than listen to this."



A woman in an undertaker's office testified that Smith, in making arrangements for Miss Loft's funeral, haggle over the price of a grave until he reduced it from \$20 to \$2.25, the cost of burying a person in the same grave with a dozen other adults; and that he quarreled with the undertaker until he reduced the price of a casket from \$35 to \$30, and insisted that this sum must also include the cost of the grave. The prisoner turned upon the prosecutor and shouted:

"You are a manufacturer of criminals! By teaching women to tell such lies you are a manufacturer of criminals, and you are a criminal to say that I murdered her!"

Smith's career, as outlined by the attorney for the crown, was amazing for the power of fascination which he exercised over women, and the cold-blooded daring with which he was alleged to have committed the murder.

Smith persuaded her to have the check cashed in gold and give the money to him. As soon as he had the gold, about two weeks after the marriage, he deserted his wife, leaving her penniless in a boarding house, with a letter threatening her and her relatives with disgrace and police court proceedings if she attempted to pursue him.

She did not see him again for 18 months. On March 14, 1912, he suddenly presented himself to her at Weston-super-Mare. "Nothing better shows the power and influence he had over her," said the prosecutor, "than that absolutely in a moment she was entirely reconciled to him and had forgotten her desertion and the theft of her money. She was doting upon him again as her loving husband."

They found lodgings in the fatal house at 80 High street, Herne Bay. In a short time Smith persuaded Miss Mundy to go with him before a solicitor, who was instructed to prepare mutual wills, she leaving everything to him and he leaving everything to her.

While the wills were being prepared, Smith purchased an iron bathtub for \$10 and had it installed at his lodgings, which had no bath. It had no fittings or water taps, and was just a bare bath standing on the floor of the room. To fill it, water had to be carried upstairs. To empty it the water had to be bailed out. It contained 41 gallons when three-fourths full.

On July 10, five days after the bath was installed and after Miss Mundy had executed a will in her husband's favor, Smith called upon a physician in the neighborhood and told him his wife had had a fit. The doctor prescribed medicine. Two days later the doctor was summoned to the house by Smith, who told him his wife had had another fit. When the physician found no signs of a seizure, Smith told him the attack had passed away before he arrived. On the next morning, July 13, Smith sent a note to the physician, saying: "Do come at once. I am afraid my wife is dead." The physician found her lying in the bathtub with her head submerged. She was dead of suffocation by drowning.

There were no bruises upon the body, and it was supposed that she had suffered a fit while in the bath. Smith's testimony and that of the physician, who suspected nothing, caused a Coroner's jury to return a verdict of "accidental drowning, while in an epileptic fit." This was in spite of testimony by Miss Mundy's relatives that she had never been subject to fits, and that there was no history of epilepsy in the family.

It was testified that Smith, after the funeral, went to the office of the owner of his lodgings, laid his head on the desk and wept. But after a few moments he raised his head and remarked: "Was it not a jolly good job I got her to make her will?" Under the will Smith afterwards came into possession of Miss Mundy's entire estate, \$12,500, besides the \$650 he had stolen from her.

The evidence showed that he rejoined Miss Pegler and that they lived together as "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" until the latter part of 1913.

How Smith made the acquaintance of Miss Alice Burnham was unknown to the prosecution. She was a trained nurse engaged at Southsea, and had saved \$500, which she had given to her father to keep for her. Smith and the nurse were married Nov. 4 at Portsmouth, he using his own name. Smith immediately wrote to her father demanding the money "which you have been minding for her," and added that if it did not arrive forthwith, he would be obliged to "take the usual course."

Burnham wrote asking some particulars about his son-in-law's antecedents and parentage. Smith had the insolence to reply:

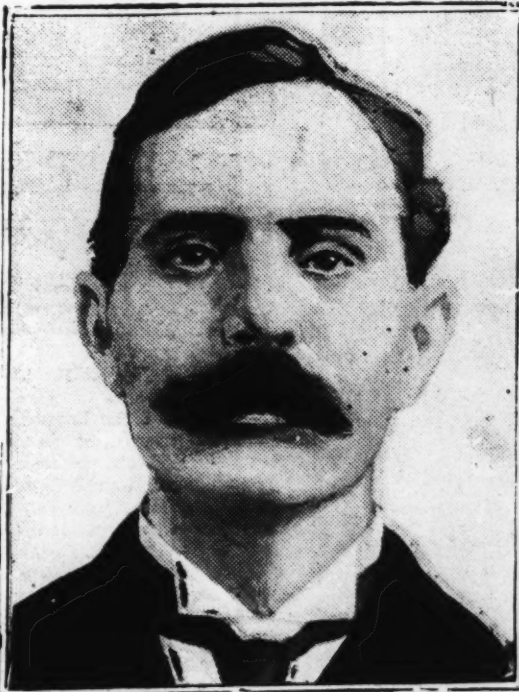
"Sir: In answer to your application regarding my parentage, etc., my mother was a bus horse, my father a cab driver, my sister was a rough rider over the Arctic regions and my brother was one of the gallant sailors on a steam roller. This is the only information (Continued on Page 15.)



Alice Burnham, trained nurse, whose \$2500 insurance George Smith acquired.

Beatrice Mundy, banker's daughter, whose estate of \$12,500 "Henry Williams" inherited.

Elizabeth Loft, governess, whose \$3500 insurance "John Lloyd" was about to collect when arrested.



GEORGE JOSEPH SMITH, Alias "George Oliver Lodge," alias "Henry Williams," alias "Oliver Charles James," alias "John Lloyd."



# The Most Dangerous Job in St. Louis: Chasing Auto Speeders on Motor Cycles

Not one of the squad of fourteen in St. Louis but has been injured, some several times, in pursuing reckless drivers. Many lucky escapes from death.

HERE are 14 members of the St. Louis Police Department whose duties are by far more hazardous than those of any other members of the force. These are the men of the motor cycle squad, the men who enforce the speed and traffic laws. These 14 men have thousands of automobiles to watch. During the first three weeks in April they made more than 300 arrests.

There are men in other professions who risk their lives daily, but most of them take those risks for high rewards. Probably no 14 men in St. Louis take the chances that the motor cycle police do for \$90 a month, and two of the members of the squad who are still probationaries receive but \$65.

There is not one of them who has not been more or less seriously injured, and some of them have been in the hospital several times.

Several can tell how it feels to be hurled 50 feet through the air from a racing cycle. Others know the sensation of suddenly finding one's self trapped between two automobiles, when riding at a rate of forty or fifty miles an hour, with no possible escape except to crash into one of the machines and take a chance on the results.

At least three of the boys—and they look to be little more than that—are familiar with the feeling that comes to a man who believes that within a few seconds he will be crushed beneath the wheels of a speeding train.

During the eight or nine years that St. Louis has had a squad of motor cycle police the members have received many serious injuries. Several have been compelled to leave the squad, crippled for life, but only one man has been fatally injured.

But there is not a man among them who would trade places with the patrolman who walks the most peaceable beat in the city. Their work is hard, and there is little time to loaf, but it is exciting and therefore, to them, is fascinating. When they gather at the Laclede Avenue Station, after a strenuous day, and relate their experiences to each other, they are more like a bunch of youths who have been out for a lark than men who have probably been face to face with death only a few hours before.

And they find much that is humorous as well as serious in their work. They know the autoists of the city well. They know who are the frequent offenders and they find satisfaction in haling one of these before a Judge. They ride high-power machines and few autos can outdistance them.

The following men make up the squad: Sergt. U. W. Mackay, Acting Sergeant Eric A. Burns, Owen C. Byrnes, J. B. Johnson, Fred Judge, A. E. Wander, Henry A. Gierse, John McKenna, Frank Rauh, Harry Meyers, Oliver Simon, John Hesse, Walter Shaw, James A. Shannon.

Acting Sergeant Burns was riding with Charles J. Benderoth when the latter was fatally injured, on April 22, 1914. Benderoth is the only man who has been killed while a member of the squad. They were going west on Lindell boulevard about 11 o'clock at night. At Boyle avenue an automobile suddenly turned into the boulevard, and before the motor cycle men could change their course, crashed into them. Benderoth was thrown to the pavement and Burns fell over him. Benderoth suffered a fractured skull and died a few days



J. B. JOHNSON.

A. E. WANDER.

"With thoughts of sudden death in their minds, they barely shot under the dropping gates. They won by inches."

later. He had just returned to work a few days before of more than fifty miles an hour. The cycle cleared the ditch, but when it hit the road on the other side, the wheels gave way and machine and rider were piled up in the street. A dislocated elbow was the only serious injury to the rider. Some time ago Johnson was riding at Newstead and Lindell, when a motor truck hit his cycle. He suffered a fractured ankle, from which he still limps slightly.

About a year ago Johnson risked his life and saved a 2½-year-old boy who was playing in the street from probable death. Johnson was approaching at a high speed, when suddenly the boy ran in front of the motor cycle. Johnson could not stop and it was too late to turn aside. By a quick manipulation of the handlebars he succeeded in throwing the machine over. As the cycle fell it grazed the boy but did not hurt him seriously. Johnson received a hard fall, but escaped without serious injury.

They were riding at a speed of 55 miles an hour, when they were suddenly confronted with descending gates

and a train bearing down upon the crossing ahead of them. It was too late to stop, and, with thoughts of sudden death in their minds, they dropped their heads between the handle bars and barely shot under the gates. It was a race with a fast train, and they won, not by feet, but by inches. Their machines had not passed under the gate on the opposite side of the tracks before the train was rumbling over the crossing.

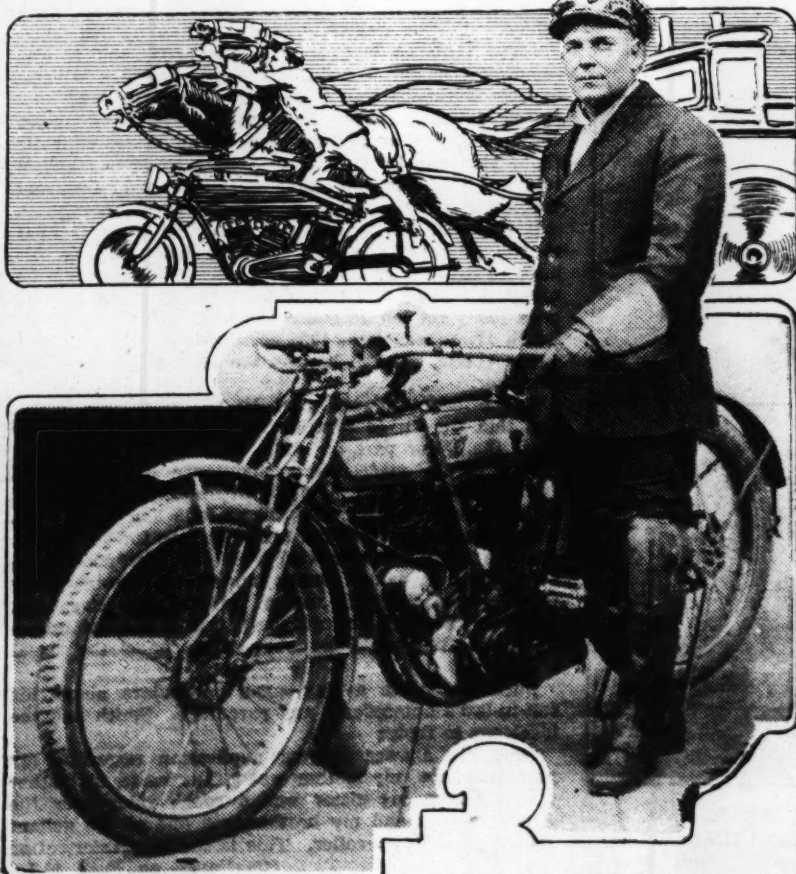
Officer Johnson has had many other narrow escapes. On New Year's

Officers Simon and Gierse have won reputations for stopping runaway horses. Gierse, who is known to his friends as the "Flying Dutchman," was the hero of one of the most exciting incidents of this kind. He chased a runaway team for several blocks, twice catching one of the horses by the bridle, but each time being thrown from his machine. A third time he overtook the horses and grabbed one by the bit. He was again jerked from the cycle, but held on to the horse, and although he was dragged twenty yards, he succeeded in bringing the team to a stop.

Simon, in addition to stopping runaways, has many daring feats to his credit and many times has barely escaped fatal injury. One of his most recent accidents was last September, when he was chasing an automobile which he says was going at a rate of 45 miles an hour. Just as his cycle got even with the machine it skidded, hitting the auto. He was thrown several feet and his head bruised and elbow broken.

Officer Rauh is one of the men who has been hurled through the air, and has lived to tell of the sensation. He was riding at 40 miles an hour on South Jefferson avenue, on July 13, 1913, when another motor cycle ran into him. He was picked up 35 feet from his machine, with a fractured skull. The first day Officer Hesse rode with the squad he broke down a small tree with his cycle, on the Washington University campus, and was thrown 30 feet, but not injured. He was chasing an auto, which turned into one of the winding drives near the university. Hesse was being done and an open ditch seven feet wide and three and one-half feet deep had been left. The auto dodged the worst part of the ditch, he was riding on Locust street when he hit a dog and was thrown from his cycle and the arm was rebroken. Among the former members of the motor cycle squad who have incurred permanent injuries in Patrolman

(Continued on page 11)



OLIVER SIMON.



ERIC BURNS.

eve two years ago he was chasing a speeding auto on South Grand avenue. The machine turned into Russell avenue and continued west, with Johnson close behind. At Spring avenue some sewer work was being done and an open ditch seven feet wide and three and one-half feet deep had been left. The auto dodged the worst part of the ditch, he was riding on Locust street when he hit a dog and was thrown from his cycle and the arm was rebroken. Among the former members of the motor cycle squad who have incurred permanent injuries in Patrolman



# Making "Movies" of Family Life New St. Louis Fad



Parents Now Preserving Film Records of Their Children at Play—Weddings, Receptions and Gatherings of all Kinds Photographed for Moving Picture Libraries in Private Homes.

**W**OULDNT you consider it a great privilege if you could look back and see yourself when you were a child? Wouldn't it be a rare treat to be able to observe yourself and your brothers and sisters capering about in overalls, knickerbockers, Kate Greenaways, Little Lord Fauntleroy's, or whatever it was that kids wore when you were a kid? Wouldn't living, breathing, moving pictures of yourself in action at different periods of your life be absorbing? Think of it in comparison with the red plush-covered family album that contains examples of yourself so transfixed and stiff with fear of the photographer that you seemed ready to break in two if you but moved an inch one way or the other.

The family film fad has reached St. Louis. Many parents have started a cinematographic record of their children, and it will only be a few years until family films will be as common as rolls of music for the player piano or disks for the phonograph.

The future St. Louisian, when he has reached the three score and three—times ten that science surely will have granted him by that time, and the retrospective mood old age brings, can switch out the lights in the library, plug in on a lamp socket with the home movie outfit and review his life from childhood to old age.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight," will not be a vain prayer; the movie machine will make him a child again, even take him further back than childhood; show him as an infant, mewling and kicking in the nurse's arms, then as the schoolboy with shining morning face, as the furnace-like sighing lover, the soldier seeking the bubble reputation, the merchant, the judge, the lean and slippered pantaloon—all of his seven ages will be there before him on the screen.

The family film idea had its inception in the Eastern cities where moving picture records of weddings were first made, but the idea soon spread to other parts of the country, and now it has been taken up in St. Louis with a keen appreciation of its possibilities.

Mayor Henry Kiel has so many short length films of his family, that when spliced together, they would make a fair evening's entertainment.

Dwight F. Davis, former Park Commissioner, has 400 feet of movie films showing his children in action.

The picture of the child that seems to be falling from the step is taken from the family film records of Judge Granville Hogan, and shows the youngest of his two children, a baby of 18 months. The baby did not fall, but was very close to a serious bump. The little one reached down for a plaything just out of sight in the picture, and lost her balance, and while the camera was grinding away recording the action the mother and others present who were just out of camera range rushed to the rescue, just as the baby, with the peculiar activity of childhood, righted herself, stood up and smiled as though nothing of an alarming nature had threatened.

Children make the best moving picture subjects, because they do not pose. All their actions are free from restraint, or trying to look pleasant or nice or anything but natural.

George E. Bailey, who has made many of the family films in St. Louis, says his method is to get the children playing on the lawn or any convenient place in the yard and then wait until their curiosity in the camera has worn off

and point a moral thereby. In fact there is but one thing connected with the family past that father may not bring up for the edification and entertainment of the family. He may not sermonize and tell his growing progeny that father never did this, or father never did that, when he was a boy, because if he does grandfather may slip in another film showing father with soiled face, buttons all askew and pockets bulging with contraband goods, and in many ways different from the models that fathers have the habit of holding themselves to have been.

At the recent golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsmeier of 2918 North Twenty-Second street, at St. Liborius Church, motion pictures of the ceremony and procession were made.

The cost of making the films when a professional operator is employed is about 25 cents a foot for outside work. Inside work is more expensive. Machines to show the pictures in the home can be purchased at almost any price one wishes to pay. There is a small machine on the market, which is sold for less than \$35. This, however, does not show a standard-gauge film. About the minimum price for a good machine showing standard film is \$75.

In some Eastern cities families have purchased their own moving picture cameras and some member of the family has learned to operate them. These cameras range in price from \$125 to \$1000, but a very good machine can be purchased for \$200, according to moving picture men. The cost of the camera depends largely upon the strength of the lens.

When a person operates his own machine the cost of the film is a considerable item. The negative film can be purchased for one cent a foot in 500-foot lots, but when the cost of having this film developed and printed is added, it brings the total to about 10 cents a foot.

and they are busy in their play before he starts to expose the film. He thus catches them in their most charming and unconscious actions.

The perfection of small projection machines is very near. Heretofore the machines have been cumbersome, and as the celluloid film is inflammable, dangerous, they would not have good results without high-voltage electric current that required an expert to operate. Smaller machines are being made that can be carried around from room to room, and which can be operated by connecting with the ordinary electric light circuit.

It is safe to say that fathers of St. Louis families of the days to come may gather the brood in the darkened library of an evening, and amuse and instruct them with living pictures of themselves when they were little tots, and of father and mother when they were children. He can show Tom and Bess the humble little cottage that he and mother started out in life with





# THE TURBULENT DUCHESS . . .

A Tale of Romance and Adventure

By Percy J. Brebner

## CHAPTER VII.

### Shows How an Ass Remained Riderless.

THE day was young, invigorating as a draft of wine; there was the keenness of new life in it. The sun of early morning threw long shadows of turreted wall and pointed roof across the castle courtyard, where horses pawed the rough stones impatiently, and men appeared anxious to be in the saddle and away. There was an air of excitement, men asked each other questions in an undertone, questions difficult to answer apparently; and only an ass, richly caparisoned in scarlet and green, and motionless save for an occasional flap of the ears, seemed perfectly contented with things as they were.

Prince Karl, breezily good-humored, had just entered the inner hall, but one glance at his cousin, as he bent over her hand, was enough to show him that she was in a capricious mood. He was astonished to see Kevenfelt there at such an hour.

"You are an early riser, Baron, yet you do not go hunting, I think."

"No, Prince, it was a more important matter which called me from bed."

"It is a pity you were not here 10 minutes earlier, Karl," said the Duchess. "We might have started before the Baron had time to worry me."

"Your Highness, this is a serious matter," Kevenfelt returned. "It is not mere caprice, but the stern reality of war which causes this alteration in plans, and the Elector is too powerful a man to offend gratuitously."

"Baron, I am not inclined to be at the beck and call of any Elector," the Duchess answered.

"Madame, I think he means his message to be of great civility. Even at the Emperor's urgent call, Brandenburg does not choose to ignore Podina."

"What is the Elector's message?" asked Karl.

"Post haste in the night a rider came to Metzburg with news that the Elector must visit us at once," said the Duchess. "He puts his visit forward a week, and expects me to alter all my plans to give him welcome."

"Because he must hurry to the help of the imperial forces," Kevenfelt added. "Your Grace hardly does him justice unless you give his reason."

"You seem more careful for the Elector, Baron, than you are for me," said the Duchess, tapping her skirt irritably with her riding whip.

"Madame, I would be fair to my worst enemy."

"The Elector no doubt has some definite end in view or he would not trouble you with this visit," said Karl.

"Indeed, why must he visit Podina at all?"

"It would take too long a time to explain the diplomacy which for years has served this state so well," Kevenfelt answered.

"Your experience laughs at my youth, eh, Baron?" said Karl; "but, forgive the suggestion, the policy of the fathers may not always be best for the sons to follow. When has our visitor decided to arrive, Cousin?"

"Tomorrow at the latest, but it may be earlier," said the Duchess. "The Baron demands that the hunt should be canceled."

"Postponed, Your Grace," Kevenfelt corrected. "Is not one day as good as another for hunting? I would not risk offending a powerful neighbor."

"I know the people of Festenhausen have made great preparation to receive you, Cousin," said Karl. "There is a risk of offending them. Perhaps the Baron forgets that."

The Duchess looked at Kevenfelt. Devoted to her, and to her service, as the Baron was, he failed to appreciate her moods, and had never succeeded in separating the woman from the ruler. He constantly appealed to the one when his appeal should have been to the other. It was so now. In spite of her annoyance she was ready to be persuaded. A careful answer to her look and to Prince Karl's suggestion, would have moved her; but Kevenfelt lost his opportunity by using sarcasm.

"Since Your Grace must hunt, it remains for me to appease the Elector as best I may," he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

"You forget my people at Festenhausen," she returned quickly. "Prince Karl is right. I would sooner offend a neighbor than my own people. We shall endeavor to return in time to relieve you of an arduous task, Baron, but we hunt today. Where is Bergelet?"

"Bergelet! Bergelet!"

The name was called in the castle and across the courtyard, but there was no answer. The ass awaited him, ready to carry him as far as the city gate, but no one had seen the jester this morning.

"He does not leave his bed as easily as the Baron," Karl laughed.

"Go, fetch him, someone," said the Duchess angrily. "The fellow presumes and must be taught manners. Bring him at once, as he is, in his night gear, if you have to drag him from his bed. At least it will amuse those who are early in the streets."

The jester was not in bed, had not been in his bed all night. Those who had gone to look for him returned to say that he was nowhere to be found. The big soldier Saxe was troubled about him, and was even now abroad in the city looking for him.

For a moment it seemed that the absence of the jester would achieve what the news of the Elector's coming had failed to accomplish, that the hunt would not take place. The Duchess hesitated a little, then with an angry flick of her whip, she led the way from the hall.

For a little way the Duchess rode in silence, her face showing no pleasure at the expedition. Even now it seemed possible that she might turn back before reaching the city gate.

"What can have come to this fool?" she said, turning to Karl.

"In some ways, as the Baron says, I expect he differs little from other men, Cousin. A night at the tavern may have his attraction, and the liquor be potent enough to make him lose himself on his way home to bed."

"It might be the explanation," she said.

## SYNOPSIS.

SANDRA OF PODINA is known all over Europe as "the turbulent Duchess," because of her "devil's own temper." Her country is coveted by the Elector of Brandenburg, who is building up his duchy into the Kingdom of Prussia. Her court fool has died, and she chooses as his successor the younger of a pair of vagabonds, who recommends himself by his gallantry and wit. He takes the name of Bergelet. He learns that the marriage of the Duchess has become an affair of statecraft, and that a dozen Princes are suitors for her hand. Of these the favorite seems to be her cousin, Karl, and the least favored is the "black sheep," Maurice of Savaria. A mysterious woman, in the guise of a fortune teller, holds an interview with Bergelet, in the midst of which soldiers arrive to arrest him on Prince Karl's order. They escape through a secret passage into the Burgomaster's house and overhear conspirators planning to kidnap the Duchess. Bergelet, on the way home, is struck down and captured.

"Or he may be a spy and have spent the night in the service of his employer."

"That also might explain his absence, though I think he would be more careful not to arouse suspicion. He had my command to ride to the city gate with us, the ass was waiting. Last night, I remember, he pleaded to be allowed a horse and to ride with us to the hunt. He may come upon us so mounted before we leave the city. He might think it a good jest."

"You would not pardon such effrontery and let him come?"

"I should pardon the fellow, but I should send him back, with a few coins to spend perhaps during my absence. He might go to a tavern and yet get safely home."

"He might, but I wouldn't wager on it," said Karl.

"Maybe there is some woman in Metzburg?"

"A woman?" queried the Duchess sharply.

"That he is your fool, Cousin, gives him some importance, and there are women who will smile upon some marvelously strange fellows."

"A woman!" she repeated. "I had not thought of a woman."

"Why, a woman is the most likely explanation," laughed Karl. "A man's a man though you deck him in motley, and even the wisest man may play the fool at the bidding of some woman. Why should your jester be different from the rest of mankind? The city gate is before us, Cousin, but I see no parti-colored rider on a horse. Take my word for it, either he is sleeping off the effects of the taverns, or behind some walls in Metzburg a woman has succeeded in making him forget your commands."

"We shall find out," she said, flicking her horse unnecessarily. "I will be obeyed though all the prettiest women in the world should gather together in Metzburg."

At the gate she stopped and called an officer to her.

"Have you seen Bergelet?"

"No, Your Grace."

"He is somewhere in the city, drunk in a tavern perhaps, or making love to some woman, or—I know not where he is or what he is doing. Have Metzburg searched. Find him. Put him under lock and key. Sober him or cool his ardor with bread and water for diet until I return. My jester shall be taught manners. If men are beasts by nature, he shall be unnatural and not as other men."

Again she flicked her horse, which would have thrown a less capable rider in protest, and so passed through the gate without another word. In silence and with a smile upon his lips, Karl followed her, waiting for her petulant mood to change.

Within four walls, inclosing a comfortable chamber, lay the jester, but he was not sleeping off the effects of a tavern orgy, nor was there any woman beside him to put a cool hand on his throbbing head. He lay in the corner of the room on a heap of straw, none too clean, but for some hours neither the room nor his head had troubled him. He was dealing with shadows, some altogether fantastic, some with dim likenesses to realities that had been in the past.

Beyond this Bergelet's consciousness did not go for a time. He saw, but without any special interest; and then, quite suddenly, he remembered the drunken soldier who had mistaken him for a woman. He had gripped his arm very firmly for a drunken man. He had been pretending, surely. It was all part of a plot to capture him. It had been successful. He was a prisoner, and on the upturned box sat his jailer.

"Hallo," said Bergelet, raising himself on his elbow. No limbs were broken; indeed, he was not so stiff as he expected.

The soldier threw down the wood and put away his knife.

"You're not dead then?"

"Not yet, it takes a lot to kill some folk."

"That's no argument in your case. We only had orders to knock the senses out of you. A bag with some sand in it does that easily."

"So easily that I'm trying to remember what happened," said Bergelet. "I seem to remember you."

"Everybody knows me. I'm Hans, Big Hans. I was at the Inn of the Three Shields when the Duchess took you for her fool."

"The Duchess," said Bergelet. "What Duchess?"

The soldier leaned forward and regarded him in astonishment for a few moments.

"What Duchess? Do you mean to say you don't remember who you are?"

"There's something better to be done," laughed Bergelet, after a pause. "I've just thought of it. Take me to this Duchess, then we shall be told why I was arrested. Clever of me to think of that, isn't it?"

"Very; but I can't take you to the Duchess either. She left Metzburg early this morning."

"Left it!"

"Gone hunting. And there's a puzzle about that, too. Gustave was here a while since and said the Duchess ordered the officer at the gate to arrest you because you weren't there when she wanted you."

"How could I be when I was here?"

"That's what puzzles me," said Hans.

"It's all very confusing," said Bergelet. "I expect I shall wake up presently and find you're only a dream. Yet I seem to be awake now. That's daylight at the window, and it seems time to get up. Eh, but they're lead limbs I have."

Bergelet picked up the piece of wood which he had seen the soldier whittling. It was rather heavy, the pointed end of a stout stake.

"Just a bit of wood," said Hans.

"You were making something?" asked Bergelet, pointing to the litter on the floor.

"Just cutting to pass the time."

Bergelet went to the window. He did not attempt to open it, but he looked up and down. Suddenly he slit a hole in his cloak with the point of the stake, and began tearing the bottom part of it into strips, his guard watching him.

"That's a fool's trick, spoiling a good cloak," said the soldier.

"Wait. I am a very clever fellow," and to the end of one strip Bergelet tied the piece of wood securely, knotting it with quick fingers. "It is not far to the street. We make a rope, the wood for a weight to keep it steady, and then we climb down. I care not which of us goes first. Then for a tavern and breakfast, and afterwards—perhaps afterwards I shall sing. Is it not a clever thought of mine?"

"Are you hungry? I can call for food."

"Eat here!" Bergelet exclaimed. "It would choke me. I must have sunlight and the open air."

"Don't you understand that you're a prisoner, that I am to keep you here until I have word what to do with you?"

There was a blank expression in Bergelet's face. He held the strips of his cloak in one hand, pointing to the window with the other, a forlorn and pathetic figure of imbecility. As a rule the rough soldier would have laughed and found him a good jest, but now a deeper note was struck, and with a little sigh of pity he turned away from his prisoner.

And in that moment Bergelet became alive. He hated treachery, but at any cost he must escape. With a quick movement he swung round the block of wood which he had knotted to a strip of the cloth. It proved no mean weapon. It struck Hans full on the side of the head, felling him like an ox, and the big man lay senseless across the bed of straw. With the strips he had torn ready for this event, Bergelet bound him hand and foot, and tied a pad of cloth over his mouth to prevent his uttering a sound. The man was only stunned, there was no telling how long his unconsciousness would last, and every moment was precious.

The house door stood open. From the rear of the building came the clatter of a sauceman, the smell of cooking and a drone of voices, but no one barred his way. He passed into the street and assumed a slithering gait to match the coat he wore. There was a huge inside pocket into which he thrust the weapon which had served him so well. He might need it again.

He avoided the busier streets, and he noted with satisfaction that the few people he met took no interest in him. Until now all his wit had been concentrated on how to escape, but this so far accomplished, his brain was busy deciding what next he must do.

Already the hunting party was far on its way toward that ravine near Festenhausen; how was he to prevent the Duchess reaching it? The sun was near noon. Men were searching the city for him. A swift horse he must have to make rescue possible. How was he to get it? To attempt theft from the castle stables must mean capture. Even if he came by a horse, how was he to pass out of the city gate?

He slunk along side streets, his direction towards the gate by which the Duchess had gone that morning. So far good fortune had been with him. He might slip through the gate unnoticed, and rob some farm of a horse. This hope seemed gone when he came in sight of the gate. There were more soldiers there than usual. Some troopers had just flung themselves from their saddles and were in eager conversation with the Captain at the gate. A crowd of idlers was gathered about them, and with no definite plan in his mind, Bergelet joined the crowd.

Bergelet elbowed his way through the crowd of idlers until he stood near the horses. It was impossible to slip through the gate without being seen. He looked first at one horse, then at another, finally stroking one. The animal started a little at his touch, and at a second touch moved impatiently.

"Stand away there," cried a trooper roughly to the crowd.

There was a quick backward movement at his command, and then a yell. The horses began to plunge, causing confusion, and one of them reared high, pawed the air for a moment and then sprang forward towards the gate. On his back was a man swinging in a rapid circle the piece of wood tied to a black band. The weapon struck once or twice, bringing an oath and a cry of pain. It effectually cleared a space about the horse and its rider, and the soldiers by the gate fell back at the onslaught.

With a quick movement the rider let his coat fly apart. He had seen a musket raised to fire.

"It's the jester! It's Bergelet!"

"Don't shoot!" came a frantic order.

A musket ball would have stopped him, but, as Bergelet had foreseen, they would not run the risk of killing him. It was his capture, not his death, the Duchess had ordered. So as he galloped through the gateway he let his coat fly open, showing his dress of scarlet and green.

In a few moments three troopers had flung themselves into their saddles and were racing after him.



## The Turbulent Duchess (Continued)



"The weapon struck once or twice, bringing an oath and a cry of pain."

It remained to be seen whether the jester had used his judgment aright and chosen the swiftest horse.

### CHAPTER VIII. The Day Passes.

"**H**OW the fellow rides!" exclaimed one trooper, digging spurs into his horse to better its pace.

Aye, like a bundle of old rags in the saddle. I have looked every moment to see a fall," was the answer, and he too dug in his spurs, for the city gate had been left far behind and his beast was flagging. It seemed likely that the rough ground might bring disaster, for Bergelet rode loosely, his body bent low over the horse's outstretched neck. He looked rather like a bundle of rags which at a sudden jerk might easily fall, and it might be terror which gave the animal such pace; but the effect of the riding was to make the burden as light as possible, and the jester talked to his horse all the time, in confidential whispers of encouragement and appreciation as though human ears were listening and speech might answer him.

Bergelet patted the horse as he glanced behind him. The troopers were laboring after him, still losing distance, and the fringe of the forest was before him. If his pursuers got so far they would lose him there. They would hardly expect him to ride towards Festenhausen, that would be to overtake the Duchess and become a prisoner again. The men behind him were doubtless honest fellows, with no part in the plot which he was attempting to frustrate.

When the pursuit was over, Bergelet went slowly for a while, resting his horse. There was no telling what the animal might have to do before the day was over. Beyond the general direction of Festenhausen, Bergelet knew nothing of these deep glades and green tracks. Along the roads travelers might be met, travelers who were better avoided perchance, and it was not by any road the hunting party would go. Not until towards evening was the Gallows Oak to be reached, and a direct way would not be followed. There would be some hours of hunting, a wandering to this side and that, otherwise Bergelet could not expect to arrive in time.

At a shake of the reins the horse broke into a canter, the soft turf giving little sound to the beating hoofs. Bergelet still had his weapon, the pointed stake-end fastened to a strip of cloth; it had served him excellently, and there might be further use for it yet. There were other thieves in the forest besides those waiting near the Gallows Oak. And Bergelet had keen eyes as he went, and noted his direction carefully.

Time slipped away as he went deeper and deeper into the forest. Twice he crossed a road, running to right and left of him, but not a traveler was to be seen upon it; and once he turned back for the third of a league or more, finding that the track he had chosen bent too far from the general line he was following. There was no sign of the hunting party, not a sound of it to be heard, and nothing had been dropped by the way to tell of its passing, though he kept a sharp lookout as he rode.

When the search of the saddler's shop had been ac-

complished and no sign of the jester found there, Saxe returned to the castle with his companions. With them he grumbled at being kept out of his bed to no purpose, but unlike them he made no attempt to sleep. As soon as he could do so without attracting attention, he went to the round tower and climbed the stairs to Bergelet's lodging. He did not expect to find the jester there, but he might find something to suggest upon what kind of adventure he was engaged.

Saxe's attitude of protection towards the fool was a jest with his fellows. "The Fool's Nurse" and "Mother Saxe" were amongst the names they gave him, but not in his hearing, since he had knocked a man down for the pleasure. No one was astonished therefore when with early morning he went off in quest of his charge. One man, who had a liking for the grim soldier, being of taciturn humor himself, warned him to be careful and not get into trouble over the matter.

"I was on duty last night, obeying the Duchess," Saxe answered; "this morning I am off duty and looking for a friend who at times is not able to take care of himself."

So Saxe was searching the city when the Duchess' messengers came to call Bergelet and drag him from his bed if necessary, and he saw nothing of the hunting party on its way to the gate. For most of his acquaintances Saxe would have had a shrewd notion where to search. There would have been some favorite tavern where he would certainly have been heard of, or some girl whose face and figure had an especial power of attraction; but with Bergelet it was not so. When he drank wine it was in no special place, and attendance upon Her Grace seemed to have absorbed him as far as women were concerned. Saxe's wandering was, therefore, rather aimless, a trusting to chance.

It was after noon that a double excitement came to his knowledge. Bergelet had been taken last night and kept in a house near the place of his capture because the senses had been knocked out of him in the struggle. Big trooper Hans had been his jailer. Early this morning the prisoner was asleep, trooper Gustav had seen him when he went to talk to Hans. Some time before noon Gustav had gone back to talk to Hans again, and had found him bound upon the straw bed in the corner, gagged and unconscious, and the prisoner was gone. Hans was recovering but could not yet tell a plain story. Gustav had only just given the alarm when news came that Bergelet had hoodwinked the guard at the gate, stolen a horse, and had escaped from the city. Soldiers had ridden after him, but the jester had got clear away.

Saxe's face wrinkled into a grim smile when he had confirmed the news. Bergelet had cheated his enemies, but it was all very puzzling to Saxe. How was it the Duchess was ignorant of the jester's arrest last night?

Duty called Saxe back to the castle, but it was still destined to be a day of extraordinary happenings for him. He had kept his guard on one of the castle terraces, his brain full of speculation the while, and on being relieved towards sundown was returning to his quarters when a woman suddenly put herself in his

"Trooper Saxe?" she asked.  
"My name," he answered curtly.  
"Wouldn't it be nearer the truth to say it is the name by which you are known here?"  
"I am Trooper Saxe of the Guard, and one who is fond of his own company."  
"That is a pity, for I was going to ask you to talk with me for a few moments."  
"By your leave I would sooner go on about my own business."

"Business!" she laughed. "I happen to know you have just come off duty. You had better humor me, and you risk nothing. Along this alleyway to the right we are not likely to meet anyone."

"Pardon me, madame, but women do not interest me."  
"You are frank, yet in speaking to you there is some condescension on my part I do assure you. Perchance I may prove an exceptional woman and shall interest you."

"I think not."  
"Am I not sufficiently good looking?"  
"I am no judge. You are a woman and that is enough for me. I have nothing to do with women."  
"One of my despised sex must have hurt you very deeply at some time."

"I am a rough soldier, and have no belief in confession," was the answer.  
"Rough, certainly; and to match your frankness, I might add not prepossessing."

Saxe saluted and was going when she touched his arm.

"Wait. I think you have been much in the market place today, interested in a saddler's shop there."

"Who told you so?"

"The saddler himself. Ah, that does interest you, I see."

"You have evidently not heard that the saddler has disappeared," Saxe said.

"Indeed, I was the first to know of it," she answered.

"I had my own affairs to think of, and had locked my door for safety when I remembered the old man, so fearing he might suffer at the hands of your rough comrades for his part in last night's adventure, I hid him. He has spent his idle hours in watching the market place from an upper window. Bergelet happens to be a friend of mine. Shall we turn into this alley? It has a private and secret aspect."

He hesitated for a moment, then turned and walked by her side.

"A woman may be interesting, Trooper Saxe, if not on her own account, by reason of what she knows."

"I am interested in Bergelet," was the curt answer; "shall we talk of him?"

"He is the only bond between us, for I assure you I am not interested in Trooper Saxe," she laughed. "Last night the jester visited me. No, do not think evil of him or of me. It was by my contriving, but it was no love affair, though I do not think he is a hater of women as you are."

"More's the pity, for your contriving has got him into grievous trouble."

"Never judge the tale until it is finished, nor a woman until you know all about her. I only showed Bergelet how he might serve the Duchess. He would have left by the way he came had not the soldiers interrupted us. I concealed him, and about midnight let him put by a back door. Today I hear that he was captured last night, and this morning has escaped from the city."

"Where to? Can you tell me that?"

"I doubt not he has ridden after Her Grace into the forest. There was treachery on foot."

"What treachery?"

"Bergelet knows and may tell you if he will. How should I know whether he shares his secrets with you?"

"You must speak plainly," said Saxe, in a tone of command.

"Must!"

"For Bergelet's sake."

"It is plain enough," she answered. "If he were too late to warn the Duchess, he may have fallen into the hands of her enemies."

"And then?"

"The worst that might happen is death."

"Death! Bergelet! My—Heavens, woman, you talk as if the death of a man were no more than a passing incident. I tell you!"

"You show me a side of Trooper Saxe which is not unprepossessing," she said gently. "Indeed, I think you are afraid too easily. I am inclined to trust Bergelet's wit to find the way out and to save the Duchess, too."

"I shall find excuse to ride towards the forest within the hour," said Saxe.

"A natural decision, but a foolish one, I think. Wait a little. I look to see some of the hunting party return quickly, and we shall learn more then. Do you suppose it was by the Duchess' orders that Bergelet was arrested last night?"

"The order came in her name. I was amongst those who searched the saddler's shop."

"The jester has many enemies."

"I shall ride from the city within the hour," said Saxe. "Could I persuade him he should never enter its gates again."

"He is not a woman hater and would cut you down, I think, if you stood in his path to Metzberg. You have a strange love for this fool, Trooper Saxe."

"Strange love! He is my—my friend."

"Have a care or you will be telling me secrets," she laughed. "Do not leave the city. Bergelet's enemies are within it. They would hear of your going and you might do harm instead of good. Wait. Wait until tomorrow. Should Bergelet not return then, we will take counsel together. I may help you to trustworthy men for a search."

"You! Who are you? What knowledge lies behind that—that face of yours?"

"You hesitate—would you say pretty face, Trooper Saxe? Say it. You will not make me angry, nor will you be the first to utter so obvious truth. Who am I? I have no need to hesitate, having nothing to hide. I am Bertha von Lehmann, a lady-in-waiting to Her Grace, one who is beginning to be somewhat in her confidence. You see there was some condescension in my speaking to Trooper Saxe."

"Von Lehmann," he repeated slowly, "the Burgo-master."

"Has the honor of calling me niece," she said. "There is no time now to tell you all I know, but I knew

(Continued on page 14)



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ONE day last summer I went to Pittsburg—well, I had to go there on business. My chair car was profitably well filled with people of the kind one usually sees on chair cars. Most of them were ladies with brown silk dresses cut with square yokes, with lace insertion and dotted veils, who refused to have the windows raised. Some students of human nature can look at a man in a Pullman and tell you where he is from, his occupation, and his stations in life, both flag and social; but I never could. The only way I can correctly judge a fellow traveler is when the train is held up by robbers, or when he reaches at the same time I do for the last towel in the dressing room of the sleeper.

The porter came and brushed the collection of soot on the window sill off to the left knee of my trousers. I removed it with an air of apology. The temperature was 83. One of the dotted-veiled ladies demanded the closing of two more ventilators, and spoke loudly of Interlaken. I leaned back idly in chair No. 7, and looked with the tepid curiosity at the small, black, bald-spotted head just visible above the back of No. 9.

Suddenly No. 9 buried a book to the floor between his chair and the window; and, looking, I saw that it was "The Rose Lady and Trevelyan," one of the best-selling novels of that day. And then the critic or Philistine, whichever he was, veered his chair toward the window; and I knew him at once for John A. Pescud of Pittsburg, traveling salesman for a plate glass company—an old acquaintance whom I had not seen in two years.

In two minutes we were faced, had shaken hands, and had finished with such topics as rain, prosperity, health, residence and destination. Politics might have followed next; but I was not so ill-fated.

I wish you might know John A. Pescud. He is of the stuff that heroes are not often lucky enough to be made of. He is a small man with a wide smile, and an eye that seems to be fixed upon that little red spot on the end of your nose. I never saw him wear but one kind of necktie, and he believes in cuff holders and button shoes. He is as hard and true as anything ever turned out by the Cambria Steel Works; and he believes that as soon as Pittsburg makes smoke consumers compulsory, St. Peter will come down and sit at the foot of Smithfield street, and let somebody else attend to the gate up in the branch heaven. He believes that "our" plate glass is the most important commodity in the world; and that when a man is in his home town he ought to be decent and law abiding.

During my acquaintance with him in the City of Diurnal Night I had never known his views on life, romance, literature and ethics. We had browsed, during our meetings, on local topics, and then parted after Chateau Margeux, Irish stew, flannel cakes, cottage pudding and coffee (hey, there!—with milk separate). Now I was to get more of his ideas. By way of facts, he told me that business had picked up since the party conventions, and that he was going to get off at Coketown.

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"SAY," said Pescud, stirring his discarded book with the toe of his right shoe, "did you ever read one of these best sellers? I mean the kind where the hero is an American swell, sometimes even from Chicago—who falls in love with a royal Princess from Europe who is traveling under an alias, and follows her to her father's kingdom or principality? I guess you have. They're all alike. Sometimes this going-away masher is a Washington newspaper correspondent, and sometimes he is a Van Something from New York, or a Chicago wheat broker worth fifty millions. But he's always ready to break into the King row of any foreign country that sends over their Queens and Princesses to try the new plush seats on the Big Four or the B. and O. There doesn't seem to be any other reason in the book for their being here.

"Well, this fellow chases the royal chairwarmer home, as I said, and finds out who she is. He meets her on the *corsò* or the *strasse* one evening and gives us 10 pages of conversation. She reminds him of the difference in their stations, and that gives him a chance to ring in three solid pages about America's uncrowned sovereigns. If you'd take his remarks and set 'em to music, and then take the music away from 'em, they'd sound exactly like one of George Cohan's songs.

"Well, you know how it runs on, if you've read any of 'em—he slaps the King's Swiss body guards around like everything whenever they get in his way. He's a great fencer, too. Now, I've known of some Chicago men who were pretty notorious fencers, but I never heard of any fencers coming from there. He stands on the first landing of the royal staircase in Castle Schutzenfestenstein with a gleaming rapier in his hand, and makes a Baltimore broil of six platoons of traitors who come to massacre the said King. And then he has to fight duels with a couple of Chancellors, and foil a plot by four Austrian Archdukes to seize the kingdom for a gasoline station.

"But the great scene is when his rival for the Princess's hand, Count Woeder, attacks him between the portcullis and the ruined chapel, armed with a mitrailleuse, a yataghan and a couple of Siberian bloodhounds. This scene is what runs the best seller into the twenty-ninth edition before the publisher has had time to draw a check for the advance royalties.

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salad in an Italian chalet on Michigan avenue. What do you think about 'em?"

"Why," said I, "I hardly know, John. There's a lot of people who like to read that kind of a story."

"Yes," said Pescud, "but these kind of love stories are rank—on the level. I know something about literature, even if I am in plate glass. These kind of books are wrong; and yet I never go into a train but what they pile 'em on me. No good can come out of an international clinch between the Old World aristocracy and one of us fresh Americans. When people in real life marry, they generally hunt up somebody in their own station. A fellow usually picks out a girl that went to the same high school and belonged to the same singing society that he did. When young millionaires fall in love, they always select the chorus girl that likes the same kind of sauce on the lobster that he does. Washington newspaper correspondents always marry widow ladies 10 years older than themselves who keep boarding houses. No, sir, you can't make a novel sound right to me when it makes one of C. D. Gibson's bright young men go abroad and turn kingdoms upside down just because he's a Roosevelt American and took a course at a gymnasium. And listen how they talk, too!"

Pescud picked up the best seller and hunted his page.

"Listen at this," said he. "Trevelyan is chinning with the Princess Alwyn at the back end of the tulip garden. This is how it goes:

"Say not so, dearest and sweetest of earth's fairest flowers. Would I aspire? You are a star set high above me in a royal heaven; I am only—myself. Yet I am a man, and I have a heart to do, and dare. I have no title save that of an uncrowned sovereign; but I have an arm and a sword that yet might free Schutzenfestenstein from the plots of traitors.

"Think of a Chicago man packing a sword, and talking about freeing anything that sounded as much like canned pork as that! He'd be much more likely to fight to have an import duty put on it."

"I think I understand you, John," said I. "You want fiction writers to be actors. They shouldn't mix Turkish pashas with Vermont farmers, or English Dukes with Long Island clam diggers, or Italian Countesses with Montana cowboys, or Cincinnati brewery agents with the Rajas of India."

"Or plain business men with aristocracy high above 'em," added Pescud. "It don't jibe. People are divided into classes, whether we admit it or not; and it's everybody's impulse to stick to their own class. They do it, looking for smoke, even if I do come from Pittsburg."

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"The last station she got off at was away down in Virginia, about 6 in the afternoon. There were about fifty houses and four hundred niggers in sight. The rest was red mud, mules and speckled hounds.

"A tall old man, with a smooth face and white hair, looking as proud as Julius Caesar and Roscoe Conkling on the same post card, was there to meet her. His clothes were frazzled, but I didn't notice that till later. He took her little satchel, and they started over the plank walks and went up a road along the hill. I kept along a piece behind 'em, trying to look like I was hunting a garnet ring in the sand that my sister lost at a picnic the previous Saturday.

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"She looks at me as cool as if I was the man come to see about the wedding of the garden; but I thought I saw just a slight twinkle of fun in her eyes."

"No one of that name lives in Highton," says she. "That is, she goes on, 'as far as I know. Is the gentleman you are seeking white?"

"Well, that tickled me. 'No kidding,' says I. 'I'm not looking for smoke, even if I do come from Pittsburg.'







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"Excuse me," says I, "can you tell me where Mr. Hinkle lives?"

"She looks at me as cool as if I was the man come to see about the wedding of the garden; but I thought I saw just a slight twinkle of fun in her eyes.

"No one of that name lives in Birchton," says she. "That is," she goes on, "as far as I know. Is the gentleman you are seeking white?"

"Well, that tickled me. 'No kidding,' says I. 'I'm not looking for smoke, even if I do come from Pittsburgh.'"



"They went in a gate on top of the hill."

salad in an Italian chalet on Michigan avenue. What do you think about 'em?"

"Why," said I, "I hardly know, John. There's a lot of people who like to read that kind of a story."

"Yes," said Pescud, "but these kind of love stories are rank—on the level. I know something about literature, even if I am in plate glass. These kind of books are wrong; and yet I never go into a train but what they pile 'em on me. No good can come out of an international clinch between the Old World aristocracy and one of us fresh Americans. When people in real life marry, they generally hunt up somebody in their own station. A fellow usually picks out a girl that went to the same high school and belonged to the same singing society that he did. When young millionaires fall in love, they always select the chorus girl that likes the same kind of sauce on the lobster that he does. Washington newspaper correspondents always marry widow ladies 10 years older than themselves who keep boarding houses. No, sir, you can't make a novel sound right to me when it makes one of C. D. Gibson's bright young men go abroad and turn kingdoms upside down just because he's a Roosevelt American and took a course at a gymnasium. And listen how they talk, too!"

Pescud picked up the best seller and hunted his page. "Listen at this," said he. "Trevelyan is chinning with the Princess Alwyn at the back end of the tulip garden. This is how it goes:

"Say not so, dearest and sweetest of earth's fairest flowers. Would I aspire? You are a star set high above me in a royal heaven; I am only—myself. Yet I am a man, and I have a heart to do and dare. I have no title save that of an uncrowned sovereign; but I have an arm and a sword that yet might free Schutzenfestenstein from the plots of traitors."

"Think of a Chicago man packing a sword, and talking about freeing anything that sounded as much like canned pork as that! He'd be much more likely to fight to have an import duty put on it."

"I think I understand you, John," said I. "You want fiction writers to be actors. They shouldn't mix Turkish pashas with Vermont farmers, or English Dukes with Long Island clam diggers, or Italian Countesses with Montana cowboys, or Cincinnati brewery agents with the Rajas of India."

"Or plain business men with aristocracy high above 'em," added Pescud. "It don't jibe. People are divided into classes, whether we admit it or not; and it's every-

body's impulse to stick to their own class. They do it,



"You are quite a distance from home," says she. "I'd have gone a thousand miles farther," says I. "Not if you hadn't waked up when the train started in Shelbyville," says she, and then she turned almost as red as one of the roses on the bushes in the yard. I remembered I had dropped off to sleep on a bench in the Shelbyville station, waiting to see which train she took, and only just managed to wake up in time.

"And then I told her why I had come, as respectful and earnest as I could. And I told her everything about myself, and what I was making, and how that all I asked was just to get acquainted with her and try to get her to like me.

"She smiles a little, and blushes some, but her eyes never get mixed up. They look straight at whatever she's talking to.

"I never had anyone talk like this to me before, Mr. Pescud," says she. "What did you say your name is—John?"

"John A.," says I. "And you came mighty near missing the train at Powhatan Junction, too," says she with a laugh that sounded as good as a mileage book to me.

"How did you know?" I asked. "Men are very clumsy," said she. "I knew you were on every train. I thought you were going to speak to me, and I'm glad you didn't."

"Then we had more talk; and at last a kind of proud, serious look came on her face, and she turned and pointed a finger at the big house.

"The Allens," says she, "have lived in Elmercroft for a hundred years. We are a proud family. Look at that mansion. It has fifty rooms. See the pillars and porches and balconies. The ceilings in the reception rooms and the hall room are twenty-eight feet high. My father is a lineal descendant of belted earls."

"I belted one of 'em once in the Duquesne Hotel in Pittsburgh," says I, "and he didn't offer to resent it. He was there dividing his attentions between Monogahela whisky and heiresses, and he got fresh."

"Of course," she goes on, "my father wouldn't allow a drummer to set his foot in Elmercroft. If he knew that I was talking to one over the fence he would lock me in my room."

"Would you let me come there?" says I. "Would you talk to me if I was to call?" For, I goes on, "if you said I might come and see you, the earls might be belted or suspended, or pinned up with safety pins, as far as I am concerned."

"I must not talk to you," says she, "because we have not been introduced. It is not exactly proper. So I will say goodbye, Mr. Pescud."

"Say the name," says I. "You haven't forgotten it?" "Pescud," says she, a little mad. "The rest of the name?" I demands, cool as could be. "John," says she.

"John—what?" I says. "John A.," says she, with her head high. "Are you through now?"

"I'm going to see the belted earl tomorrow," I says. "He'll feed you to his fox hounds," says she, laughing. "If he does, it'll improve their running," says I. "I'm something of a hunter myself."

"I must be going in now," says she. "I oughtn't to have spoken to you at all. I hope you'll have a pleasant trip back to Minneapolis—or Pittsburgh, was it? Goodbye!"

"Good night," says I, "and it wasn't Minneapolis. What's your name, first, please?"

"She hesitated. Then she pulled a leaf off a bush, and said: "My name is Jessie," says she.

"Good night, Miss Allyn," says I. "The next morning at 11 sharp I rang the doorbell of that World's Fair main building. After about three-

quarters of an hour an old nigger man about 80 showed up and asked what I wanted. I gave him my business card, and said I wanted to see the Colonel. He showed me in.

"Say, did you ever crack open a wormy English walnut? That's what that house was like. There wasn't enough furniture in it to fill an \$8 flat. Some old horsehair lounges and three-legged chairs and some framed ancestors on the walls were all that met the eye. But when Col. Allyn comes in, the place seemed to light up. You could almost hear a band playing, and see a bunch of old-timers in wigs and white stockings dancing a quadrille. It was the style of him, although he had on the same shabby clothes I saw him wear at the station.

"For about nine seconds he had me rattled, and I came mighty near getting cold feet and trying to sell him some plate glass. But I got my nerve back pretty quick. He asked me to sit down; and I told him everything. I told him how I'd followed his daughter from Cincinnati, and what I did it for, and all about my

Town, and get satisfactory replies. Did you ever run across that story about the captain of the whaler who tried to make a sailor say his prayers?" says I.

"It occurs to me that I have never been so fortunate," says the Colonel.

"So I told it to him. Laugh! I was wishing to myself that he was a customer. What a bill of glass I'd sell him! And then he says:

"The relating of anecdotes and humorous occurrences has always seemed to me, Mr. Pescud, to be a particularly agreeable way of promoting and perpetuating amenities between friends. With your permission, I will relate to you a fox hunting story with which I was personally connected, and which may furnish you some amusement."

"So he tells it. It takes forty minutes, by the watch. Did I laugh? Well, say! When I got my face straight, he calls in old Pete, the superannuated dandy, and sends him down to the hotel to bring up my valise. It was Elmercroft for me while I was in the town.

"Two evenings later I got a chance to speak a word with Miss Jessie alone on the porch while the Colonel was thinking up another story.

"It's going to be a fine evening," says I. "He's coming," says she. "He's going to tell you, this time, the story about the old negro and the green watermelon. It always comes after the one about the Yankees and the game rooster. There was another time," she goes on, "that you nearly got left—it was at Pulaski City."

"Yes," says I; "I remember. My foot slipped as I was jumping on the step and I nearly tumbled off."

"I know," says she. "And—and I—I was afraid you had, John A. I was afraid you had."

"And then she skips into the house through one of the big windows."

IV.

"COKETOWN!" droned the porter, making his way through the slowing car.

Pescud gathered his hat and baggage with the leisurely promptness of an old traveler.

"I married her a year ago," said John. "I told you I built a house in the East End. The belted—I mean the Colonel—is there, too. I find him waiting at the gate whenever I get back from a trip to hear any new story I might have picked up on the road."

I glanced out of the window. Coketown was nothing more than a ragged hillside dotted with a score of black, dismal huts propped up against dreary mounds of slag and clinkers. It rained in slanting torrents, too, and the rills foamed and splashed down through the black mud to the railroad tracks.

"You won't sell much plate glass here, John," said I. "Why do you get off at this end-o'-the-world?"

"Why," said Pescud, "the other day I took Jessie for a little trip to Philadelphia; and coming back she thought she saw some petunias in a pot in one of those windows over there just like some she used to raise down in the old Virginia home. So I thought I'd drop off here for the night, and see if I could dig up some of the cuttings or blossoms for her. Here we are. Good night, old man. I gave you the address. Come out and see us when you have time."

The train moved forward. One of the dotted brown ladies insisted on having windows raised, now that the rain beat against them. The porter came along with his mysterious wand and began to light the car.

I glanced downward and saw the best seller. I picked it up and set it carefully farther along on the floor of the car, where the rain drops would not fall upon it. And then, suddenly, I smiled, and seemed to see that life has no geographical metes and bounds.

"Good luck to you, Trevelyan," I said. "And may you get the petunias for your princess!"



"Laugh!" I was wishing to myself he was a customer. What a bill of glass I'd sell him!"

Chasing Auto Speeders on Motor Cycles

Continued from page 4.

Schneider, now of the Mounted District. Schneider was riding at Newstead and Washington avenue, when he found himself trapped between two machines, with no possible chance to escape. He crashed into one of the autos and was thrown clear through the wind shield. He received a compound fracture of the leg, leaving him crippled for life.

Fred Sudda, now an employee of a telephone company, is another former motor cycle policeman who is permanently disabled. One of his legs is shorter than the other, a result of a compound fracture received in a motor cycle accident.

Officer Fred Howeler, now a member of the traffic squad and stationed at Grand and Washington avenues, is minus three toes and has several scars as a result of his four years of service on the motor cycle squad. Howeler had several accidents during the four years, the most serious of which caused him to leave the squad.

One night last September Howeler was riding west on Locust street when a machine traveling about 50 miles an hour passed him going east. He turned and gave chase to the speeding auto. At Nineteenth street, with his engine wide open and his cycle racing at a rate of 55 miles an hour, an auto coming from the opposite direction suddenly turned to go down Nineteenth street. Before he could even shut off his engine the machine crashed into him. His motor cycle was smashed and he was thrown clear over the top of the automobile and picked up 47 feet from the spot where the machines collided. When the machine hit the cycle his foot caught in a spring of the auto and three of his toes were so badly torn that they had to be amputated. A bone in his hand was broken, leaving one of his fingers shorter than the others, and his head was badly injured. He was in the hospital for 10 days and for 30 days was unable to work. When he was taken to the dispensary and revived after the accident Howeler found that the machine he had been chasing was carrying a man to the hospital who had suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident on the Grand avenue viaduct.

On the night of July 2, 1912, Howeler had another narrow escape. He was riding out Lindell boulevard when his front wheel dropped into a rut in the gutter at the dealer traveling at a speed which they estimate at 45 miles an hour. They followed the auto east to De Baliviere avenue, when the machine stopped and the driver ran into a saloon. The officers followed and found that he had passed through the saloon and entered a barber shop. Springing into a chair he said to the barber: "Lather my face quick! The motor cycle cops are after me."

The motor cycle officers find that boys and youths as a rule are the most troublesome autoists. A few days ago a boy was arrested for fast driving. On the way to the station, and while traveling at a moderate speed, he ran down a boy who was riding a bicycle. The officers say that he was unable to stop his auto because his legs were too short to reach the brake.

There are cases in which a motor cycle policeman is called upon to exercise his judgment as to whether to make an arrest. A member of the squad overtook a speeding automobile and told the driver, who was accompanied by a woman, that he was under arrest. The driver pleaded that he had a very important engagement and begged to be allowed to proceed. He was told that he would have to tell the Captain about the engagement. Then the autoist asked if money would not square the charge without his being taken to the station. The policeman told him no, and then the occupant of the machine told his story.

"You can take us to the station," he said, "but if you do two homes will be broken up." He then explained that the woman who was with him was the wife of another man. They had been out for the day and had stayed later than they intended. Her husband was due to arrive home on a train which was probably then pulling into Union Station, and to avoid domestic trouble, he said, it was necessary that she should reach home before her husband arrived there. The policeman was only human and so he told the autoist to take his companion home, but not to exceed speed limit again.



# COL. GOETHALS' OWN STORY OF BUILDING THE PANAMA CANAL

*How the great working force was divided into "gold" and "silver" employes— Recruiting laborers in Spain and West Indies, and rebuffs met in Italy and China—The Government's way of solving labor troubles and coping with strikes.*

## INSTALLMENT THREE.

BY MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE W. GOETHALS,  
Governor of the Canal Zone.

**T**HE widespread reputation of the Isthmus of Panama as a "pest hole," which prevailed when the Americans took possession of the work in 1904, increased materially the cost of the canal.

In order to induce skilled labor of the requisite character and quantity to go to the Isthmus, it was necessary to adopt a scale of wages higher than had been on previous construction work anywhere, and to continue that scale unmodified after the Isthmus had ceased to be more perilous to health than any other tropical country. Existing dread of the Isthmus was confirmed and enhanced by an outbreak of yellow fever among American employes, which occurred in 1905, and which reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Although the prospect of active resumption of canal construction had attracted a few hundred men from Mexico and Central and South America, the available working force composed of these and others brought from the United States formed only a fraction of the large number required. It was realized that a plan of systematic recruiting of both skilled and common laborers must be put into operation. This was done, and the assembling of a working force divided into what were known later as "gold" and "silver" employes was begun.

American employes, who desired to be paid in the money of their own country, were called "gold" men, and the natives of Panama and the West India Islands, being familiar only with the coinage of their own lands, desired payment in silver. As a consequence, the designations of "gold" and "silver" employes were adopted and prevailed till the completion of the work.

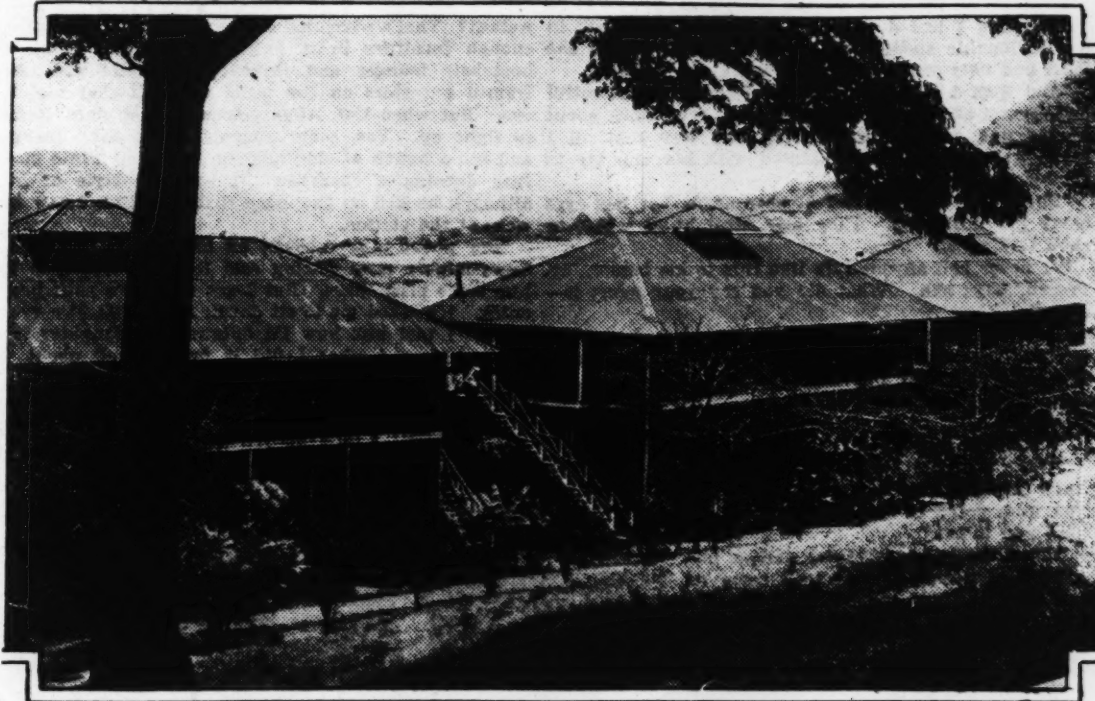
The "gold" force comprised officials, clerks, superintendents, mechanics, steam shovel operators, locomotive engineers, and, broadly speaking, all classes of skilled American labor; while the "silver" force included all common laborers, both European and West Indian, and alien artisans. This designation was found not only convenient but politic, since it avoided all reference to the color line.

Prior to 1907 efforts had been made to secure common labor from various sources. About 500 laborers had been recruited in Cuba, but opposition developed on the part of the planters, and no large supply could be secured from this source. Southern negroes had not been brought down except in small numbers as teamsters, because of the objections that would be raised to their removal in large numbers from the farms.

Because of the inducements offered by the railroads in the western part of the United States, it was impossible to secure immigrants at Ellis Island. Bids had been invited and received for Chinese labor, but had been rejected.

In Europe, efforts were principally directed toward securing Spaniards from the mountain province of Galicia, as it was found that they were hardy, intelligent and tractable. Opposition to recruiting in Europe developed from official sources; in Italy a press agitation was started, with official support. Laborers were warned against coming to Panama, and finally forbidden to do so. The King of Spain, in November, 1908, issued a decree temporarily forbidding emigration to Panama.

Notwithstanding these obstacles, 8298 laborers were recruited from Spain, 1941 from Italy, and 1191 from Greece, with the understanding that they should be paid at the rate of 20 cents, gold, per hour for a nine-hour day and be supplied with free quarters, free medical attendance, and meals if desired, at the rate of 40 cents, gold, per day. In addition to the laborers recruited directly, many came of their own accord, induced to do so by letters from friends or relatives. There were occasional difficulties with European



Group of "Gallegos," so called because they came from Galicia, in northern Spain. They were hardy, vigorous men, among the most efficient members of the canal working force.

laborers, but not of a serious nature. The food furnished at the messes was one cause and inability to understand the language another. These were overcome, however, largely through Mr. Giuseppe Garibaldi, who was employed to investigate their grievances. He enlisted cooks, arranged their menus, and with his assistance the commissary was enabled to cater to their tastes and provide the foodstuffs to which they were accustomed. Trouble resulted because colored policemen were placed to guard their camps, but this was remedied by detailing whites for this duty.

The Europeans were used largely on track work in the central division, which included Culebra Cut, and were often obliged to continue at work from 7 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. without intermission, clearing and aligning tracks during the noon hours. Their morning meal was not a substantial one, so the men carried a roll or sandwich with them, which they would eat in the course of the morning. To this the division engineer objected, and some of the men were suspended five days in consequence; then an entire gang was suspended, with the ultimate result that upward of 600 quit work, a number of them leaving. They were orderly, presented their grievances for consideration, and I directed that they be allowed 10 minutes during the morning for their repast, the foreman to fix the time.

Jamaica offered the most promising field for recruiting in the West Indies, but arrangements could not be made with the authorities to permit it. However, a great many Jamaicans had been employed on the Canal as artisans, cooks, janitors and petty clerks.

Recruiting from the other islands brought to the Isthmus 19,000 men from Barbados, 5542 from Martinique, 2953 from Guadeloupe and 1427 from Trinidad; 1493 were also secured from Colombia. These figures do not show the large numbers who came of their own accord, including East Indians.

This class of labor was employed at 10 cents, gold, per hour, given free quarters and medical attendance, and furnished three meals a day at a total cost of 30 cents.

West Indian laborers were never entirely satisfactory. Their standard of living is low, and as a class they are sluggish and lack vitality; but their efficiency was increased by introducing competition through the European laborer, by supplying them with proper food, by training, and by familiarizing the American foremen with their peculiarities. The ratio of efficiency between the European and West Indian, which at the beginning was fixed at 2 to 1, did not hold good through the entire period of service; while that of the latter increased, that of the former decreased, as the result of working in juxtaposition.

The recruiting of the "gold" force was carried on through the Washington office of the commission by means of correspondence, by advertising and by agents in the field, of whom at one time three were employed.

In making these employments the requirements were, broadly, that the applicant must be an American citizen in good physical condition, as shown by a medical examination just prior to departure, not less than 20 nor more than 40 years old (for some positions the maximum age limit was less), and capable of performing the duties for which employed.

The Panama Railroad Co., a corporation operating under a charter from the State of New York and a concession from the republic of Colombia, had for years as a health meas-

ure, provided certain privileges in the way of vacation and sick leave, and it followed naturally that similar privileges must be accorded to the Canal workers. As a consequence the commission allowed certain privileges in addition to salary and because of the intimate relations between the two interests, the Panama Railroad



Col. Goethals in working costume on the walls of canal locks at Gatun.

Co. and the Isthmian Canal Commission, the same conditions were made applicable to both.

Compensation of employes began on the date of sailing from a port of the United States, and they were furnished with free transportation to the Isthmus, including subsistence. Where available, quarters were provided free of charge, including fuel, lights and water, and, except at the very beginning of the work, bachelor quarters were always available. Free transportation was also allowed to a port of the United States upon termination of service by or at the instance of the commission, provided such service had been satisfactory.

All employes whose salary was fixed on a monthly or annual basis were allowed sick leave during the period of disability, not to exceed 30 days in any calendar year for an employe appointed in the United States, and not to exceed 15 days in any calendar year for an employe appointed on the Isthmus. Such leave was not cumulative, was not given to an employe appointed with a rate of pay per hour, and could be granted only upon the certificate of an authorized physician in the employ of the commission.

All employes, whether on a monthly or hourly basis, in the discretion of the proper official, were allowed leave for injury incurred in the performance of duty, while incapacitated by reason of such injury, but not to exceed 30 days in any calendar year. In the case of an employe paid by the month or year, pay for injury leave was at the rate of compensation received at the time of the injury, while an employe paid by the hour received pay on the basis of eight hours constituting a day. In the case of all employes, free medical and hospital attendance was provided.

An employe whose salary was fixed on an annual or

(Continued on Page 15.)



Family quarters for employes at Culebra.



# The German Detective and His Sherlock Holmes Methods



Raymond B. Fosdick.

*Up-to-Date Scientific Sleuthing in the Kaiser's Capital Has London's Scotland Yard Surpassed and American Police Methods Far Outstripped for Organization and Detail, Says Yankee Investigator, Who Has Studied Systems in Twenty-two European Cities.*

By Raymond B. Fosdick,  
Author of "European Police Systems."

On a night in May, 1913, an unknown man was shot down in Potsdamerstrasse, Berlin. Apparently nobody saw the affair. A patrolman on his beat, at 4 o'clock in the morning, stumbled across the dead body. Similar circumstances in an American city would have resulted in the following procedure: The patrolman would have notified headquarters; headquarters would have issued orders to have the body removed to the morgue; an autopsy would have been performed; the coroner's jury would have declared the man murdered by a person or persons unknown; and finally, either at the end of these proceedings or concurrently with them, the police detectives would have set out to establish the identity of the guilty party, armed only with the knowledge that the murder had been committed on a certain night in a certain street.

Now, what happened in Berlin when the patrolman came upon the dead body in the street? First, without in any way touching the body, he rapped with his sword hilt for the patrolman on the neighboring beat. This officer he dispatched to the nearest telephone to notify headquarters. Headquarters immediately summoned from their beds the members of the Murder Commission. Now a murder commission is a small group of specially picked men under the charge of a ranking officer in the Detective Department. It consists of three or four officials of the detective force, a police surgeon and a photographer, assisted by as many plain clothes men as are necessary for the case. A new commission is appointed each month in the Berlin department to handle murder cases which may occur in that period. But no commission is allowed to handle more than one murder at a time. If the existing commission already has a case, a second commission is immediately appointed.

Within half an hour from the time that the patrolman notified headquarters, the members of the commission were at the scene of the murder, brought there in automobiles dispatched from the nearest police stations to their homes. Several members of the commission carried what is known as "murder satchels." These satchels, arranged like a doctor's bag or valise, contained such articles as might be necessary for their work: Microscopes in different shapes and sizes, special instruments for measuring footprints, litmus paper, acids of various strength, powder to reproduce finger prints, plastic clay to model the impressions left by weapons or instruments, measuring tapes, etc. These bags, carefully packed and ready for instant use, stand at the bedside of every member of a murder commission.

Upon arriving at the scene of the crime the detectives went methodically to work. First, they drew a chalk line in a great circle on the pavement and sidewalk, 30 feet around the corpse. Then placing a board in the circle to step on, so as not to disturb any foot-

prints that might have been left by the murderer, they made a superficial examination of the body to determine the method of death. The body, however, was not touched or disturbed in any way. After ascertaining that the man had been shot twice in the head and that the motive was apparently robbery, inasmuch as his pockets had been pulled inside out, they sent their plain-clothes men all through the neighborhood to apprehend any suspicious looking persons who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves. Meanwhile they waited for daylight. At the first crack of dawn they began a minute search of every single inch of the area within the circle. Nothing was apparently too small or trivial to escape observation. The corpse was photographed from both sides and from above, the photographer standing on a stepladder to obtain the latter picture. The exact position of the body as it lay across the curb was determined by careful measurements. And what did this exhaustive search bring to light? Apparently nothing. A single burnt match, which had been torn from a paper block of matches, was the only tangible thing found. The footprints were blurred and confusing. Evidently a scuffle had taken place before the shooting, but no clue seemed to offer itself. So, armed with their measurements and their photographs, the detectives withdrew to headquarters, taking the body with them. They also took with them the burnt stub of the match, carefully wrapped in cotton.

The autopsy which immediately followed merely verified their earlier impressions. The man had been shot twice in the head with a 38-caliber revolver. He was unknown, with nothing on him to identify him directly or indirectly. He was apparently a working man. Was the case allowed to drop? Did the detectives stop work? Not at all. First they measured the soles of the man's shoes. Then they photographed them. Then they did what to an outsider might seem the most absurd thing of all; they photographed the burnt stub of the match which they had so mysteriously taken with them. Meanwhile the plain clothes men had brought in to headquarters three or four suspicious looking characters from the neighborhood of Potsdamerstrasse. These men were searched, but nothing of value was found—no weapons of any kind—merely a few trinkets, some keys, some odd coins, tobacco, matches, etc. But there was one thing found in the pocket of one of the prisoners which to the detectives seemed of extraordinary importance: a paper block of matches! Apparently they had been looking for it, and they did to it what they did to almost everything at the Berlin police headquarters—they photographed it! This photograph they greatly enlarged. Then they enlarged the photograph of the burnt stub until the end of the match looked as if it were about eight inches broad. Then with fine and delicate instruments they measured the lacerations in the block of matches and the ragged ends of the burnt stub. But this latter step was hardly necessary, for by a glance at the enlarged photograph a layman could have told that the burnt stub found at the scene of the crime had been torn from the block of matches discovered in the pocket of one of the suspects.

This practically ended the case as far as the detectives were concerned. Under adroit questions, the man confessed his guilt and was sentenced to a long term by the court.

If this story did not represent the actual daily work of the Berlin detective department it might be considered worthy of the brain of a Conan Doyle. Sherlock Holmes is coming to life in the efforts of the German police authorities to create a scientific method of crime detection. True, much of the inspiration for this work comes from an Austrian, Dr. Hans Gross of the University of Graz, but it is in Germany, especially in Berlin, that the study is being most successfully developed. In the criminal laboratory of the Berlin police headquarters they are examining the finger prints on scurrilous anonymous letters sent to the Kaiser; they are making hair and blood the subject of microphotography; they are analyzing inks and developing a definite science of detecting footprints.



Berlin "Sleuths" starting work on a murder case.

In Berlin and in other German cities the micro-chemist is an indispensable element. In Hamburg some years ago a man was found murdered in a vacant lot. Evidently a fierce struggle had ensued before the crime was committed, for the hands of the murdered man still clutched the coat which he had torn from the back of his assailant. This coat furnished the sole clue. Its pockets were absolutely empty. It bore no indication of any kind as to the place of its purchase or manufacture. In most countries the mystery would have gone unsolved. No so in Germany. The police placed the coat in a strong, well-gummed paper bag which was beaten with sticks as vigorously and for as long a time as could be done without the paper tearing. The bag was left alone for a short time and then opened, and the dust which had settled in the bottom was carefully collected by the micro-chemist of the department. A thorough examination showed that the dust was composed of woody, fibrous matter, finely pulverized, and the deduction which was drawn was that the coat belonged to some person who was accustomed to work with wood, perhaps a carpenter or sawyer. Further examination, however, showed that in the woody, fibrous matter was a large amount of gelatine and powdered glue. Inasmuch as this material is not ordinarily used by carpenters or sawyers, the further deduction was drawn that the garment belonged to a joiner or cabinet maker. Armed with this information the police effected the arrest of a man living in the neighborhood, who subsequently confessed his guilt.

The point which the German detectives made is that nothing is too trivial to escape examination and analysis. So they examine chemically the dust in the grooves of pocket knives, determining in this way with the greatest certainty where the knife has been and for what purpose it has been used. So, too, they analyze the dust in the leather folds of a purse or a card case, in the outside edge of a watch case, or the mud on the soles of a man's shoes. Microscopic examination is made of the stains on clothes or on weapons. Thus, a German army officer was convicted of murder under the following circumstances:

A citizen was cut down in the garden of a cafe, evidently by the blow of a saber. At the request of the police, all the sabers of the dragoons who had leave from the barracks at the time of the murder were collected and submitted to microscopic examination. No trace of blood was found upon any of them, but one had a tiny little notch in its cutting edge, in which was a fragment of a blade of grass, visible only under the microscope. As the blade of grass in the notch had been sufficiently protected by the sheath of the saber to prevent it from drying, it was possible to say that it could not have been sticking to the saber for any length of time, since it had preserved its freshness. The dragoon to whom the saber belonged must have, as indeed he afterwards confessed, cleaned his blade upon the wet grass after having delivered the blow. He had then wiped it with a cloth, but the fragment of grass remained in the notch. Beginning with this evidence, the police were able to weave a chain about the officer which ultimately brought him to justice.

Special study has been made by the German authorities of hair and teeth. Indeed, scientific treatises have been written on these subjects in their relation to the detection of criminals, and some astonishing results have been obtained by the German detectives. In Leipzig, some years ago, a citizen was assaulted and gravely wounded on the street one night, by an unknown person, who, after robbing his victim, ran away, dropping his cap in his flight. The cap was of a nondescript type, but a careful examination of its interior showed two

(Continued on Page 11.)



The clue found in a dragoon's saber blade.



# The Turbulent Duchess

Continued from Page 7.

Bergoiet before he became a fool, and have no doubt his kinsman, Trooper Saxe, is masquerading, too. Do you find me a little interesting?"

"You seem more intent on making me think you dance," he answered.

"I have the power, perhaps, but not the will. I am giving you the need for caution. What I know, others may learn presently, or perchance have guessed already."

Saxe looked at her critically for a few moments. "I dare say pretty is the word to suit your face. I am no judge, and men are often satisfied with very little in a woman; but were it 10 times prettier than it is, it would not influence me if by word or act of yours harm came to my—Bergoiet. Without a prick of conscience I would wring the life of you."

"And if I help Bergoiet, what then?" she asked, and there was conquest and temptation in her attitude.

"There would be no change in my general opinion of women," he answered slowly. "I will wait until tomorrow."

"If there is no news then, you shall find me early in this alley," she said, and left him.

That night Saxe slept, was asleep long before the lights in Metzburg windows went out, or even the early revelers had left the tavern and the wine cellar. If tomorrow he must start upon a search for Bergoiet, many wakeful nights might be in store for him; it was well to rest while he could. He slept soundly, too, yet not without dreaming, dreams into which a woman came with disturbing influence.

## CHAPTER IX. From Dark to Dawn.

**T**WILIGHT was gathering in the deep glades of the forest, though in the open it was still daylight. There was no wind in the coming night to set the trees complaining and murmuring together; no sound of a horseman came from a distant road, no traveler nor homeward bound woodman came into the clearing by either of the three green tracks which met here. Only the slow whirling of wings as some heavy bird rose from its feeding ground and sailed lazily upwards, broke the silence.

At intervals a bird rose and sailed upwards, and then, with a sudden whirr which filled the air and startled the echoes, a cloud of birds called warning to one another and, rising quickly, beat a hasty flight westward. Strained ears could not catch the sound which had frightened them for some little time, but it came presently—the jingle of bit and spur, the quick fall of horses' hoofs on the yielding turf, growing louder and louder until the hunting party straggled up the curved track into the clearing. Men and beasts looked rather jaded, and the one woman of the party seemed discontented as she glanced about her. The man beside her dismounted.

"Shall we call a halt for a few minutes, Cousin? They call that the Gallows Oak, an unsavory name, but it marks a spot where game is often found. Our way lies through the ravine yonder; we may find sport as we pass, before we strike the Festenhausen road at the far end."

"It is too late for sport, Karl," the Duchess said as he helped her to dismount. Then she seated herself on the fallen limb and looked up into the oak tree. "Why the Gallows Oak?"

Karl did not know and called to a huntsman for an explanation.

"They say a man was once hanged on it, Your Grace." "On that outstretching branch, I suppose," said Karl. "and that is why the branch died. I like my legend complete."

"We get an incomplete legend at the end of a poor day, Karl," the Duchess returned. "We seem to have found all the places where no sport was to be had. Whether that is the fault of the game or the incompetency of the huntsman I cannot say, but I do know the journey was hardly worth while."

"It wasn't only for the sport you came, Cousin, but also to visit your good people of Festenhausen."

"You spoke of them very opportunely this morning. They served as an excellent excuse for coming, but I am rather sorry I came."

"We may get enough sport to satisfy you in the ravine yonder."

"I am not thinking of that."

"You are not thinking of Brandenburg, surely?" said Karl.

"Yes. The eager breath of the new day was in my head this morning, but Kevenfelt was right. I ought to have remained in Metzburg to welcome the Elector."

"It would have been like obeying his commands." "So I said this morning," she answered, "but I was wrong. I think my self-will makes me petulant at times."

"I cannot honestly deny it, Cousin, but I swear it is one of your many charms."

"I warrant Kevenfelt doesn't think so," said the Duchess. "I have a mind to return to Metzburg tonight."

"It is impossible."

"Why?"

"Think of the journey. It would mean being in the

saddle all night, and reaching the city at dawn. Besides, the forest is difficult at night. Start from Festenhausen at dawn if you will. At the earliest the Elector can hardly arrive before tomorrow."

"Very well," said the Duchess, rising. "Let us make Festenhausen as soon as possible. I shall not be content until I am again in Metzburg."

She had reached her horse, and Karl was in the act of putting her into the saddle, when there came the quick beating of hoofs. Along the level track came a galloping horse at full stretch, riderless it seemed at first, so limp was the man lying almost prone upon him. Perhaps it was only by instinct that the animal pulled up short on reaching the clearing, and the rider rolled to the ground, green and scarlet showing under his dirty and tattered coat.

"The jester!" someone exclaimed.

Only for an instant Bergoiet lay where he had fallen, then he crawled to the tree trunk from which the Duchess had risen a few moments ago.

"Water! For the love of heaven, water!"

It was the Duchess who took a flask quickly from her saddle and gave him drink.

He drank greedily, yet with every sign of exhaustion, only the eyes between his half-closed lids were keen. The horse came and nosed him and demanded the Duchess's attention, too. She patted his neck, noting that the animal showed little sign of distress, and she turned quickly to look at the fool.

"What is the meaning of this? Why are you here?" she asked, taking the flask.

Bergoiet tried to speak, but failed.

"He found a horse after all, Cousin," said Karl. "You were right, it seems, and the fellow has disobeyed your commands. The unwonted exercise seems to have knocked the life out of him, but if you will we can give this tree a reason for his name."

"The tree?" said Bergoiet, looking up.

"The Gallows Oak, fool. Does the name appeal to you?"

"I've suffered too much to care what happens. Oh, if I'd only been contented to stick to my ass."

"Why were you not in attendance this morning?" asked the Duchess.

"It's a long story. I"—

"How did you manage to leave the city?"

"That's a longer story still," and Bergoiet laughed foolishly.

"I think he is still feeling the effects of the tavern," said Karl.

"It was difficult leaving the city; they wanted to arrest me at the gate."

"By my orders," said the Duchess.

"Oh, what a foolish jest," sighed Bergoiet, playing with the thought of her riding whip, and then giving it a little jerk to attract her attention.

"It grows late, Cousin; shall we ride for Festenhausen?" said Karl.

"Aye, Prince, ride on and leave the Duchess and me to follow," said Bergoiet, and with a show of pain and stiff limbs he struggled to a sitting position on the tree trunk. "I'm to be told why my arrest was ordered."

Karl moved away with an oath.

"More drink," Bergoiet cried, and as he seized the flask he caught the Duchess' hand, forcing her to come nearer to him. "Have a care, mistress, there is treachery."

"Shall we ride, Cousin?" said Karl. "Your fool has delayed us too long."

Bergoiet was drinking when the Prince turned round, and he at once began to struggle to his feet.

"That's true. It's getting dark, and I should hate to spend a night in the forest. It's not robbers I fear, we're too big a company for robbers to attack, it's the devils and the ghosts I'm thinking of. The only weapons against them are prayers, and I expect we're poorly armed that way. Mistress, will you order someone to put me into the saddle, or it is certain I shall never get there. My joints creak so much that I can pity a door with rusty hinges."

"A night in the forest alone might be an excellent punishment for him," said Karl as he put the Duchess in her saddle.

She did not answer. Her face was set and for a moment she seemed to consider the advice; then she motioned to a trooper with her whip to help Bergoiet.

"Oh, my joints!" he cried as the man took hold of him rather roughly. "Steady. You're more used to throwing sacks on to a packhorse than helping a woman to mount, I'll swear."

He clung on to the saddle, looking so much like a half-empty sack that there was a titter of laughter as his horse walked quietly to the Duchess' side.

"They're old friends evidently," said the jester. "Oh, if I could only ride, what an improvement I should be to the company."

"Forward!" Karl cried, swinging himself into the saddle. "There is still a long road between us and Festenhausen."

"And I am likely to delay you," said Bergoiet, "for I cannot gallop."

"We'll see you don't delay us," answered the Prince. The first horseman went carefully down the dirt into the ravine. It was steep and some of the animals re-

quired coaxing. It was necessary to descend in single file. Two troopers were behind the Duchess, the Prince and Bergoiet on either side of her, as she halted for a moment at the top of the dip. Without warning the jester's horse became suddenly restive, and putting down his head lashed out with his hind legs. The troopers behind him were barely able to get out of the way.

Every moment it seemed that Bergoiet must tumble from the saddle. He rolled from side to side and then, in the very act of falling, shot out a hand towards the Duchess to save himself. He caught her horse's bridle, and in steadying himself brought the animal sharply round.

"You fool!" cried Karl. "A cut with the whip, Cousin, or the idiot will unseat you."

"Ride!" whispered Bergoiet. "Round the oak. Ride, for there are devils behind us."

Almost unconsciously the Duchess obeyed, and then Bergoiet turned in his saddle and shouted:

"Come, Prince, this is the road we have to take. Don't wait, Your Grace, he'll follow. Every man of your company is bought, and robbers are waiting in the ravine."

"I don't believe it," she said.

"Prove me a liar afterwards and then hang me if you will, but ride now. Every man in that company yonder has oiled his palm with a bribe."

"Every man!"

Again Bergoiet turned in his saddle.

"The Prince is coming," he said. "And a trooper follows him—two, three. I think Prince Karl has discovered the treachery. We shall know when he overtakes us."

They were galloping along the green track by which Bergoiet had come, and the Duchess glanced at the man beside her. There was little like an empty sack about him now. The dirty coat which he wore over his scarlet and green dress made him a grotesque figure, but he rode easily, and was astride an animal of mettle.

"The Prince gains on us," said Bergoiet presently, "and the three troopers ride steadily."

"Thinking their Duchess is as great a fool as her jester, no doubt," she answered.

"Or working out some lie to save their skins," said Bergoiet.

They rode on in silence, the horses racing side by side. Then the Duchess checked her pace.

"We will let the Prince overtake us," she said.

The jester did not answer. If Prince Karl did not believe in the treachery, he might easily persuade the Duchess that she had been deceived. Even now she might turn back towards Festenhausen. He watched the Prince as he urged his horse forward. Was he honest? What if he, too, should be in this plot? The possibility of such a thing made Bergoiet regret that his only weapon was the end of a pointed stake tied to a strip of his torn cloak. It was strange the Prince should have been so deceived in the men who formed the hunting party. He was alone now; the troopers who had followed him were not in sight. Either their horses were beaten, or they had given up the pursuit.

"Ride, Sandra, there is a trap, I fear," Karl said as he overtook them.

"We were a strong company," she said as she rode on. "I think the devils were not to be trusted, for they tried to prevent my following you."

"Had you not the choosing of the men?" she asked sharply.

"I'll see to their punishment, too," he returned fiercely. "What was the scheme, jester?"

"I am too much of a fool to understand it clearly," Bergoiet answered. "I only heard that the Duchess was to be waylaid in the forest, that there was no man with her on whom she could depend, and I thought if I could warn her in time she might give me a crown or two to spend."

"You shall have a crown for every man I hang in this affair."

"Hanging is a big matter, not at all to my liking since I have stood underneath the Gallows Oak. Besides, a crown a man seems to me poor pay, considering the risk."

"We are not yet out of danger, so it is no time for jesting," said Karl. "In what tavern did you overhear the hatching of this plot?"

"Tavern! I went into no tavern to hear it."

"Did it come from some disappointed and revengeful woman, then?"

"I will tell Her Grace the whole story when we are safe in Metzburg, and when her crowns have become acquainted with my pocket. I am a poor fool, but I am wise enough to look for reward."

(To Be Continued in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

## Clever German Detectives

Continued from page 13

solitary hairs, which were subjected to microscopic analysis. As a result, the authorities were provided with the following description of the criminal, which enabled them ultimately to apprehend him: "A man of middle age, of robust constitution, black hair intermingled with gray, recently cut, commencing to grow bald."

Dr. Gross is authority for the following incident:

Some years ago in Munich a murder was committed by night. Near the scene of the crime when the police arrived was found a cigar holder with an amber mouthpiece. This constituted the sole clue. A close examination of the mouthpiece showed that it had two marks, which must have been made by two teeth of unequal length, and a cast was made of the shape and size of the teeth neces-

sary to grip the mouthpiece in this fashion. The murdered man had no such irregular teeth. It was discovered, however, that his nephew had. The suspicions of the authorities were aroused by this simple but important fact, and they soon learned enough to arrest the nephew on the charge of murder.

In the scientific aspects of detective work Germany leads the world. England has made no perceptible advance in this direction; indeed, the methods of Scotland Yard, when compared with those of the Detective Bureau of Berlin or Dresden, are crude and amateurish. The key to success in this kind of work, of course, lies in an inexhaustible patience in dealing with details. That is why the Germans are so easily ahead. Indeed, this is the secret of the German national genius.

## Wrinkles

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## Col. Goethals' Own Story of Building the Panama Canal Continued from page 12

monthly basis was to receive no pay for overtime work required of him, but as compensation and in consideration for such overtime as was anticipated and expected, such an employee could be granted six weeks' leave of absence with pay for every 12 months' service, and such leave was to be cumulative for a period of two years. The leave for one year could be taken at the expiration of eight months' continued service.

This leave also carried with it the privilege of a \$20 rate each way on steamers of the Panama Railroad, operating between New York and Colon, for the employee and members of his family. It was expressly stated that "This grant of leave is not to be considered a vested right, but is made to promote the welfare and best interests of the service." Compensation for such leave was made on the return of the employee to the Isthmus.

The compensation of employees appointed with rate of pay per hour was based on an eight-hour day, with time-and-a-half for overtime, including Sundays and holidays. Employees of this class were not allowed vacation leave, though they were allowed the reduced steamship rates when travelling on leave at their own expense. A demand for increases in pay had been made by locomotive engineers and conductors, and by steam shovel engineers, crane men and firemen. Notwithstanding the high rates of pay, demand for increases in pay was constant, and the other classes of employees were waiting to see the outcome of the demand made by the transportation men and steam shovel operators, as the whole wage scale seemed to hinge on the pay given to these classes. This condition of affairs with respect to labor on the Isthmus developed in the early part of 1907, just as the work, and particularly that of excavation in Culebra Cut, was getting into full swing.

When work began with steam shovels, crews were paid on the basis of \$190 per month for engineers and \$165 for crane men. They claimed that they had been promised a bonus for each additional thousand yards excavated per month per shovel over 25,000 yards. In view of the limited transportation facilities, which prevented equal treatment to all in regard to this bonus, Mr. Stevens, in 1905, increased the wages of all steam shovel engineers to \$210 and of the steam shovel crane men to \$185 per month; at the same time "gold" firemen were placed on the rolls at \$83.33; the crews worked eight hours per day.

In January, 1907, the general secretary and treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men, acting in compliance with a resolution adopted by the general Executive Board of the order, requested an increase in wages for the men on the Isthmus, engineers to receive \$300, crane men \$250 and firemen \$110 in lieu of the scale then in force. At the same time he took up the question with the President of the United States, claiming that the men on the Isthmus were the highest type of steam shovel men and that the wages paid elsewhere for similar work warranted an increase for the Panama service, supporting this last statement by data of wages paid in the states. He requested that the new scale be adopted, effective March 1, 1907.

The President referred this to the commission, asking for a report and verification of the figures, expressing the intention of submitting the facts to Congress if found correct. A comparison made by the commission of the wages paid on the Isthmus with those paid by 81 firms throughout the United States showed that

the engineers at Panama were receiving 30 per cent higher pay than the average paid by firms in the United States, while the crane men were getting 80 per cent higher pay; and in both cases no consideration was taken of the fact that the men on the Isthmus were provided with continuous work, free furnished quarters, lights, fuel and other privileges granted employees of the commission.

Under the circumstances the President stated that while he desired to have the highest class of men that could possibly be secured, and wished as high a wage paid as could be given consistently in order to secure such men, in view of the data presented to him he did not feel justified in instructing that the wages of steam shovel men be raised at that time. He realized further that if the wage scale of the shovel men was raised it would mean a demand for increase by all other classes of mechanics. However, if a continued increase in the wages of workmen in the United States warranted increase in the wages of Isthmian employees, he would see that the necessary action was taken.

At the time this question was under consideration by the authorities at Washington, the steam shovel men on the Isthmus asked for a readjustment of the wage scale, requesting the same increase that had been proposed to the Washington authorities. After receiving a report from the various officials, Mr. Stevens gave a hearing to the committee having charge of the matter, as the result of which he notified the men that he was unable to comply with their request.

On receipt of this information the committee asked permission to visit Washington to lay their claims before the President. This request was transmitted to Washington, and the Secretary of War (Mr. Taft) replied that, as he was to visit the Isthmus some time during March, the President directed that the delegation should await his arrival on the Isthmus. In the meantime, however, they were instructed to send all the facts in the case to him for such consideration as he would be able to give it prior to his arrival.

Secretary Taft arrived on the Isthmus on March 30, 1907, and gave a hearing to the various committees a few days later. When he informed them at the conclusion of the hearing that he would take the matter under consideration, advising them of his conclusion from Cuba, where he was going, the committee of steam shovel men insisted on an immediate settlement of the question. They had waited, they said, several months for an adjustment of the matter and did not intend to submit to a longer delay.

The Secretary of War replied that if that was their attitude, if they could not afford him time to consider the question and confer with the President, he would drop the matter there and then and they could take whatever course they pleased. This had its effect, and the committee concluded to await the decision which Mr. Taft thought should reach the Isthmus by the middle of the month.

Secretary Taft left for Cuba, and on April 7 directed that one of the Panama Railroad steamers should put in at Guantanamo, Cuba, to pick up an important letter. By cable advice, it appeared that this was to be a copy of a letter addressed to the President making recommendation in the questions at issue, and, if approved, the men would be advised of the decision by April 16 or 17. The decision, however, was not received until May 6, in the form of a cable message giving the changes that were to be made in the letter sent from Guantanamo, and so modified it was sent out to the committees.

By its terms no increase in wages would be given to the steam shovel crews, but the qualified locomotive engineers were to be paid \$210 and qualified conductors \$190 a month, nine hours to constitute a day's work, all time in excess to be credited and to be allowed in days of eight hours as additional leave or to be taken on the Isthmus. The time so credited was denominated "lay-over days." Overtime for steam shovel crews was to be compensated in the same way. Longevity was to be granted on the basis of five per cent increase for the first year's service and three per cent increase for each succeeding year, and was made applicable to all skilled workmen, engineers, conductors and mechanics.

The following day the steam shovel men from Gatun, learning that they were not to get a flat increase of five per cent, which was their first information, resigned, and endeavored to secure similar action by the men working in Culebra Cut.

The men at Gatun decided to quit at the close of the day's work, and, being unable to communicate with those on other parts of the work, went over on an early train to Culebra and proceeded through the cut, where the shovels were working, and urged the men to leave. This excited one of the commissioners, who feared that violence would result as well as damage to the equipment and other public property, and he induced the chief clerk of the chairman's office to telephone to the marines stationed on the Isthmus to patrol the cut, remove the agitators, and protect Government property. Fortunately, the commanding officer refused to comply unless the request came from me, but said he would hold the men in camp ready for such action should it be desired. When I returned to the office at noon and learned of this state of affairs the chief clerk was instructed to countermand his request, for no emergency existed warranting such action, and the move was ill-advised and might be productive of trouble.

That night another meeting of the steam shovel men was called which resulted in a vote to leave, and out of a total of 48 steam shovels that had been at work, in two days' time only 13 shovels were left with crews. A large majority of the men had no desire to leave, but feared that should they remain it would work to their disadvantage after they left the Isthmus, so that some of them asked permission to be absent until the agitators left the Isthmus or they were able to determine the course they should pursue; as a result, the majority left the service.

The mechanical trades had received longevity, which was entirely unexpected; the transportation crews had received a substantial increase in pay, so that the sentiment was against the steam shovel men, and numerous applications were received for the vacancies created. Crews were obtained from the mechanical trades and in some instances from clerks with mechanical training. The disturbance affected the work and reduced the output for the time being, but the action taken had a wholesome effect on all classes of employees, for the steam shovel crews had appeared to be indispensable, yet the outcome showed conclusively that defection by them or any other class of men could not tie up the whole work.

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The Fourth Installment of Gen. Goethals' Own Story of the Building of the Panama Canal Will Appear Next Sunday.

## London's "Bluebeard of the Baths"

I can give to those who are not entitled to ask such questions contained in the letter I received from you. Your despised son-in-law, George Smith.

Burnham later sent the money, amounting to \$520. In the meantime, Smith had persuaded Miss Burnham to have her life insured in his favor for \$2500, and the first premium, \$120, was paid on the day the nurse's savings were sent to her by her father.

In December they took lodgings in Regent road, Blackpool. On Dec. 10, Smith took his wife to a physician in the neighborhood and asked him to prescribe for severe headaches which he said she suffered. "That," remarked the physician, "seemed a remarkable parallel to the fit suffered by Miss Mundy at Herne Bay two days before she succumbed."

Early on the morning of Dec. 12 Smith and his wife went out for a walk, returning at about 8 o'clock. Miss Burnham asked the landlady to prepare a bath for her and went upstairs with her husband.

About twenty minutes later the landlady noticed that water was running down the kitchen wall, as if a quantity had been spilt in the bathroom above. Just then she heard Smith call out: "Oh, Alice!" That happened to be the landlady's Christian name, and she went to the foot of the stairs and asked if Smith had called her.

"No," he said, "I was calling my wife. I want her to be sure and put the light out in the bathroom, but she doesn't answer. Go for Dr. Billings. She knows him."

The physician who prescribed for Miss Burnham's headache found her drowned in the bathtub, with her head submerged at the foot of the tub. With Smith's aid he attempted to resuscitate her, but in vain. Again a verdict of accidental death was returned, and Smith collected the insurance of \$2500. A few days later he was with Miss Pegler at Bristol.

In June, 1914, Smith made the acquaintance of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Lofly, a governess and daughter of a clergyman in Bristol, and on Dec. 17 they were married at Bath, Smith taking the name of John Lloyd. She was 38 years old. On the same day they took lodgings at 14 Bismarck road, Highbury. Miss Lofly wrote to her mother:

"No doubt you will be surprised to know I was married today to a gentleman, John Lloyd. He is a thorough Christian man whom I have known since June. I met him in Bath. He was then going to Canada, and returned to England in September. I have every proof of his love for me. He has been honorable and has kept his word to me in everything. He is such a nice man. I am certain you would like him. I am perfectly happy."

Within twenty-four hours afterward she was dead, but not before Smith had gone to a physician in the neighborhood for medicine to treat his wife for fainting spells. The woman who kept the lodging testified that Miss Lofly had her breakfast in bed on the morning of Dec. 18 and did not arise during the day. Smith said she had a headache. At 8 o'clock in the evening Smith asked the landlady to prepare a bath for his wife. She was ironing in the kitchen and heard splashing sounds from above.

About 15 minutes after Miss Lofly went into the bathroom the landlady heard Smith come downstairs. He went into the sitting room and for about ten minutes played the organ. Then he went out into the street, returning a few minutes later with a bag of tomatoes which he said were for "Mrs. Lloyd's supper." He said he would go upstairs and ask whether she would like them. Half-way up he stopped and called out to her, and then exclaimed to the landlady: "My God, she doesn't answer."

A moment later he cried: "She's in the bath; come and help me." The landlady started to call another lodger to their aid, but Smith stopped her, saying: "Don't leave me alone." They found Miss Lofly drowned in the bathtub.

It was discovered that just before her marriage Miss Lofly withdrew \$100 of savings from a postal bank and insured her life for \$3500, making a will by which the insurance was left to Smith. He was making arrangements to collect the money when he was arrested on a charge of giving a false name at the marriage registry, or obtaining a license to marry Miss Lofly. The entire story of his marital adventures came out, with the discovery of the suspicious deaths of three of the women he married by drowning in bathtubs. Smith protested that this was only a "phenomenal coincidence," but the crown held it sufficient, with the other evidence, to arraign him for murder.

In each of the three alleged murders, other persons were in the house at the time and heard no unusual sounds from the bathroom. The prosecution held that if a woman's head were suddenly thrust under water, her instant strangling would prevent her from making an outcry. She would die silently under the water.

Her only chance would occur if she were able to break loose from the grasp of the murderer. Smith was a man of extraordinary muscular strength, according to one witness, and said he had once been in the army as a gymnastic instructor. He asked the witness to feel the muscles in his arm, and the witness found they were remarkably developed.

Smith was born at Bow, on Jan. 11, 1872, the son of the late George Thomas Smith, an insurance agent. Smith at various times represented himself as a land agent in Canada, a picture restorer and a gentleman of independent means.

## WHEN COWARDICE IS TRUE BRAVERY

WHAT is true courage? Highest in the world's scale of heroism is the cool, careless audacity that marches up to the mouth of the cannon with a flower in its cap and a frivolous song on its lips, as serene as on parade. Such bravery is really the very lowest in the scale—if, indeed, it be in the scale at all, except in the sense that zero is a part of the scale. It is not courage at all, but sheer lack of sensibility, either from ignorance or from accustomedness. It is, in quality, the same mental attitude in which the ignorant, impassive mine-worker walks around in the fire-damps; and when they explode, he, too, becomes a popular hero.

Next highest in the world's gauge—next lowest in the true scale—is the courage that dares a quick danger in a sudden emergency. In itself, this is hardly a more

genuine brand of courage than the first, except that it involves a more or less unselfish disciplining of the man previous to the demand that is made on him. Even so, it is more a matter of habit than of quality. The fact that there is no time to count the cost robs it of any deliberate merit. Many a man, in fact, is surprised into a heroism which is really no part of him. Certainly it is no high grade of courage. Rather, let us say, it is a negative sort of quality, to which, if a man does not respond on demand, we conclude there is some positive quality of poltroonery about him.

Still lower in the world's estimation—still higher in actual worth—is the courage which calmly and deliberately holds its course of duty in the face of almost certain calamity and misfortune; the quiet resolution to meet one's fate in the face of foregone disaster and

disappointment. Of all forms of heroism, none will so surely win the love and confidence of human hearts, which is worth a hundred times the admiration of human minds, as this.

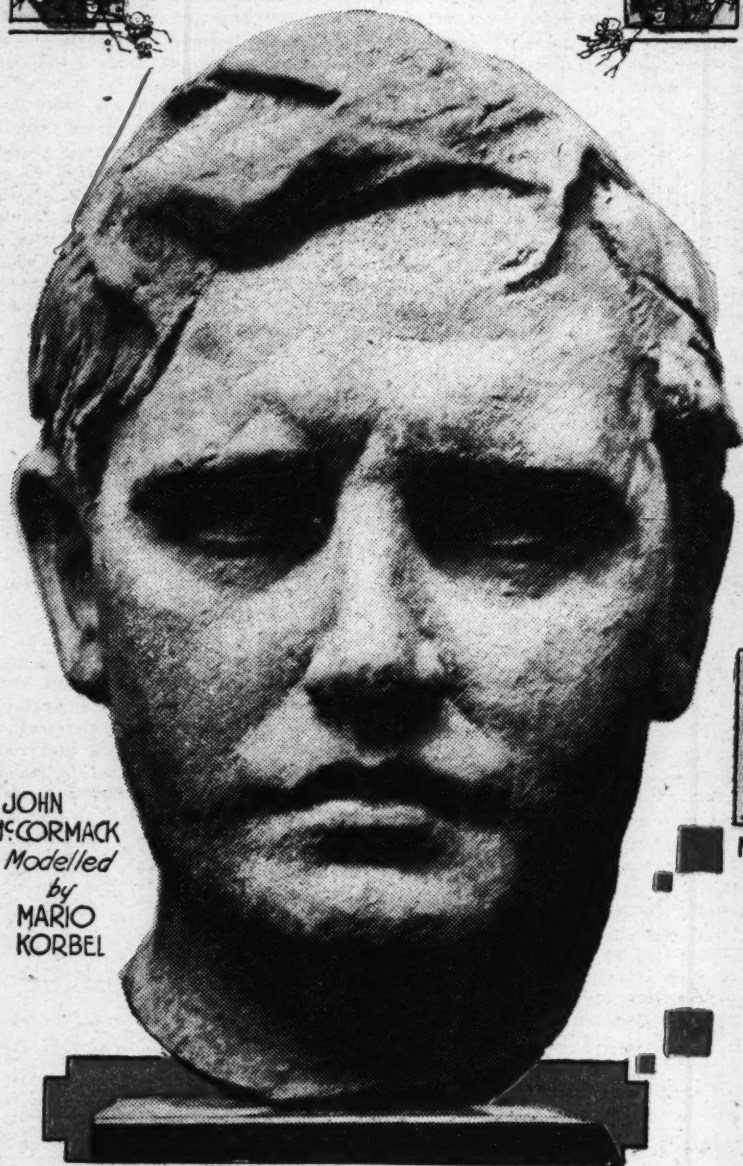
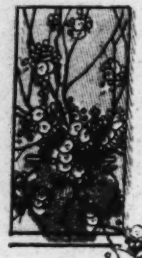
But there is a yet higher quality of courage, the highest of all in the true scale, but so little esteemed in the popular mind that it will hardly be accorded a place in the scale at all. It is the courage of cowardice; the bravery of the man who is afraid, but who, in mortal fear, with throbbing heart and sweating brow, forces himself to do the thing from which he shrinks. This, which the world sneers at as cowardice, is the highest courage of all. In fact, it is the only true courage. For it sets all the agonized effort of a man's soul against all the fears and terrors that the powers of darkness can bring upon him.



## Tenor McCormack and Family Portrayed by Artist Friends

**J**OHAN MCCORMACK, Irish lyric tenor, will find his immense popularity enhanced, if that be possible, through these presentments, in oils, bronze and terra cotta, of his beautiful young wife and lovely children, which are the works of two of his artist friends, Mario Korbel, sculptor, and Walter Dean Goldbeck, painter and former St. Louisan. The statues and paintings are being exhibited at the Reinhardt Galleries in New York.

There is a life-size painting of the dulcet-voiced singer himself and another of Mrs. McCormack, a sparkling and petite brunette, who was Miss Lillian Foley of Dublin, in "the Paris gown my husband bought me on our honeymoon trip." McCormack and his wife also appear in statue busts, then



JOHN  
MCCORMACK  
Modelled  
by  
MARIO  
KORBEL



MRS. JOHN MCCORMACK  
Painted by  
W. D. GOLDBECK

there are cherubic models of the children, Cyril and Gwen, who inherit their beauty from both sides, McCormack himself being a notably handsome man.

MCCORMACK, who possesses the most mellifluous of voices and who has trained to the highest degree of refinement, is undoubtedly the most popular singer before the American public. His income is reckoned greater even than that of Caruso, and it is estimated that his earnings last season, through his concerts and the sale of his phonograph records, amounted to \$75,000.

He is best known as a lyric singer, particularly of old Irish ballads, but he made his debut as an operatic tenor. He sang in "Rigoletto" with Mme. Tetrazzini, and as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co. made his principal successes in the roles of Rudolfo in "La Boheme," Pinkerton in "Butterfly," the Count in "Don Giovanni," and the title part in "Faust." He will return to the operatic stage this winter, as member of the Chicago Opera Co.

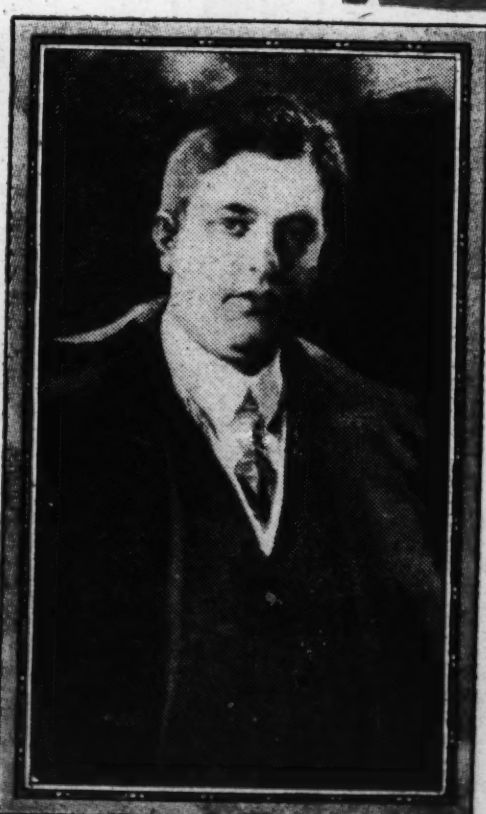
Painter Goldbeck is the son of the late Dr. Robert Goldbeck of St. Louis, who possessed some note as a composer and author of musical treatises. It is said that Goldbeck and Korbel, by featuring McCormack and his family, are repaying an obligation placed upon them by the singer's patronage during their early struggle for public recognition.



CYRIL  
MCCORMACK  
by  
MARIO  
KORBEL



MRS. JOHN MCCORMACK by MARIO KORBEL

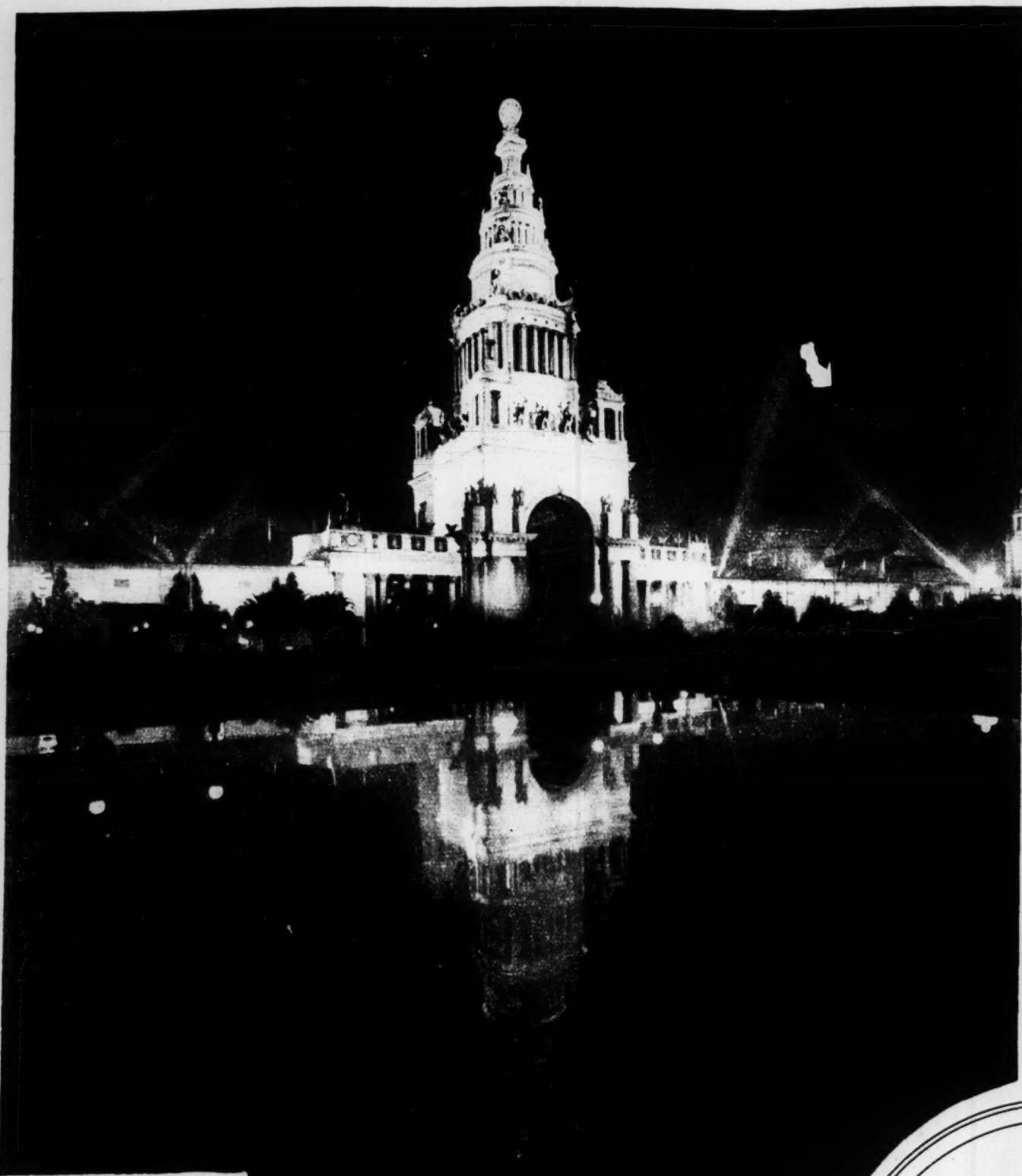


JOHN MCCORMACK Painted by W. D. GOLDBECK



GWEN MCCORMACK by MARIO KORBEL





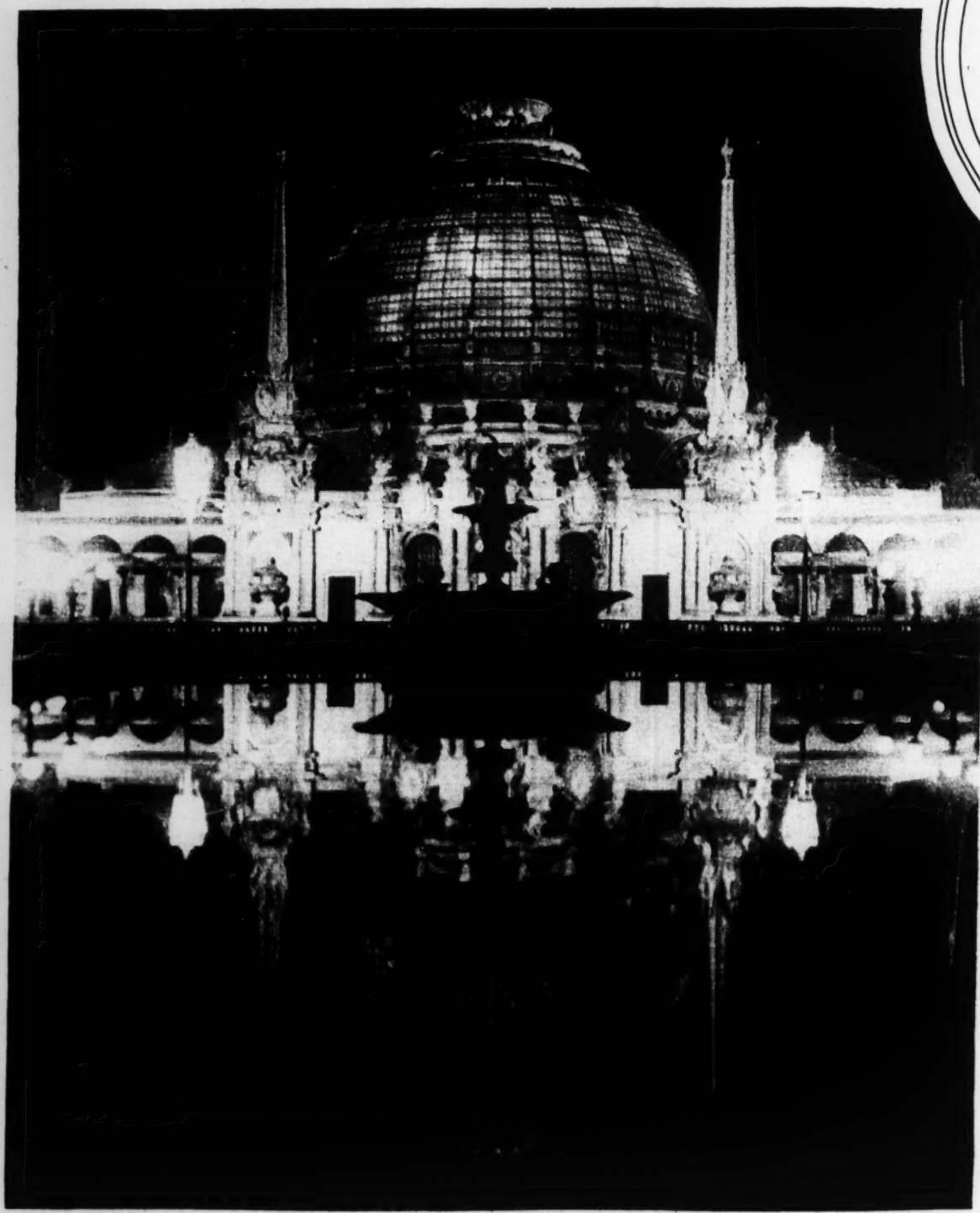
Tower of Jewels, the  
gem of the entire  
exposition at night.



Festival Hall, with its  
perfect reflection in the  
waters of the lagoon.

Fairland  
at the  
Panama Fair

The greatest beauty  
of the exposition is  
revealed at night  
when the electrical  
illumination is the  
most brilliant and  
novel ever conceived.  
The tower shown in  
the upper left hand  
picture, for instance,  
is bespangled with  
102,000 cut glass  
"jewels" ranging in  
colors from palest  
violet to darkest red.  
From all sides of  
the tower immense  
electrical projectors  
flash powerful lights  
upon these gems  
producing prismatic  
effects of surpassing  
beauty. Thirteen  
million spherical  
candle power is used  
at the exposition,  
enough to illuminate  
a city of half a  
million population.



Palace of Horticulture, with dome 186 feet high, where ever changing colors  
from 25,000,000 candle power lamps make gorgeous spectacle.

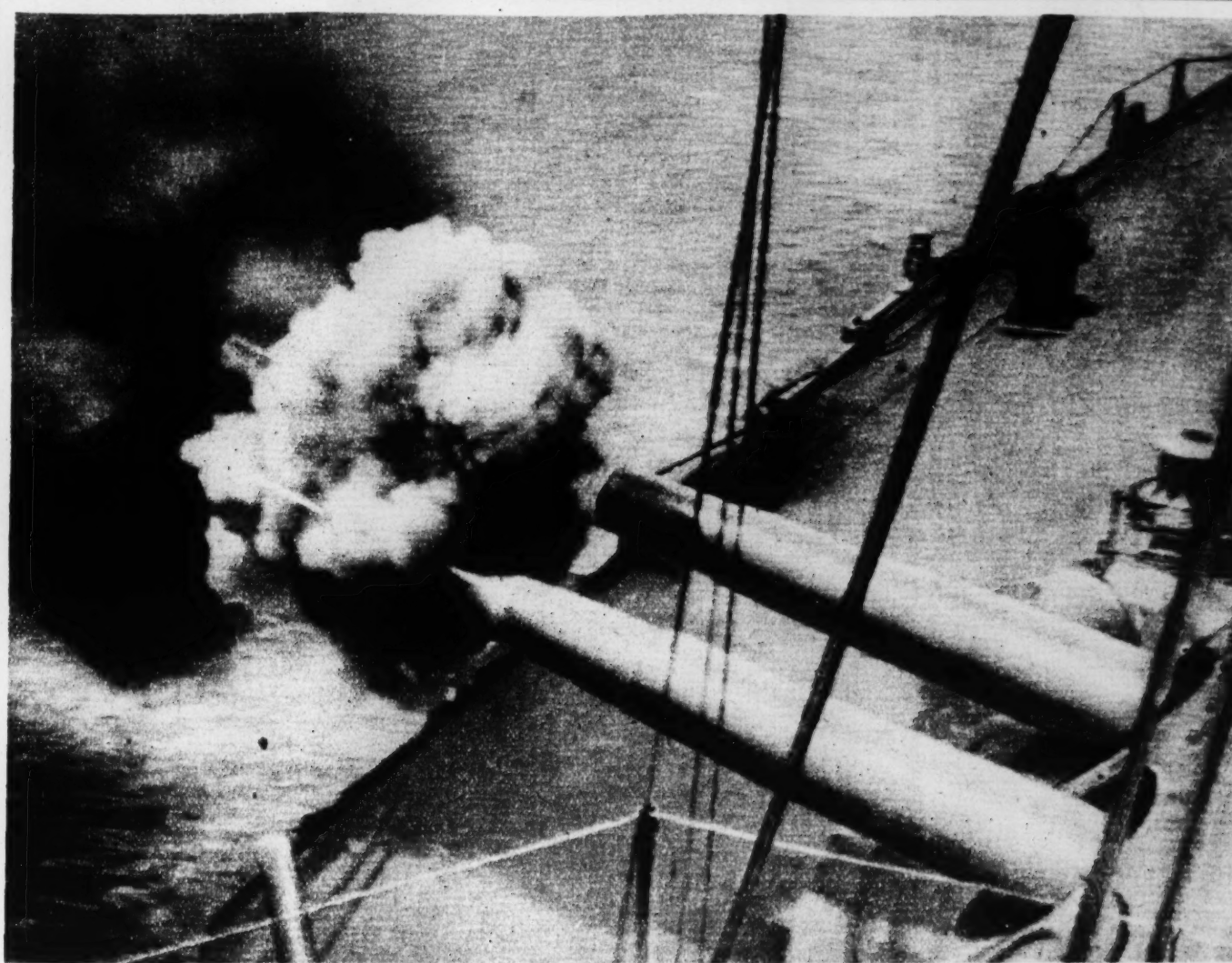


Italian Towers at entrance to Court of Palms.





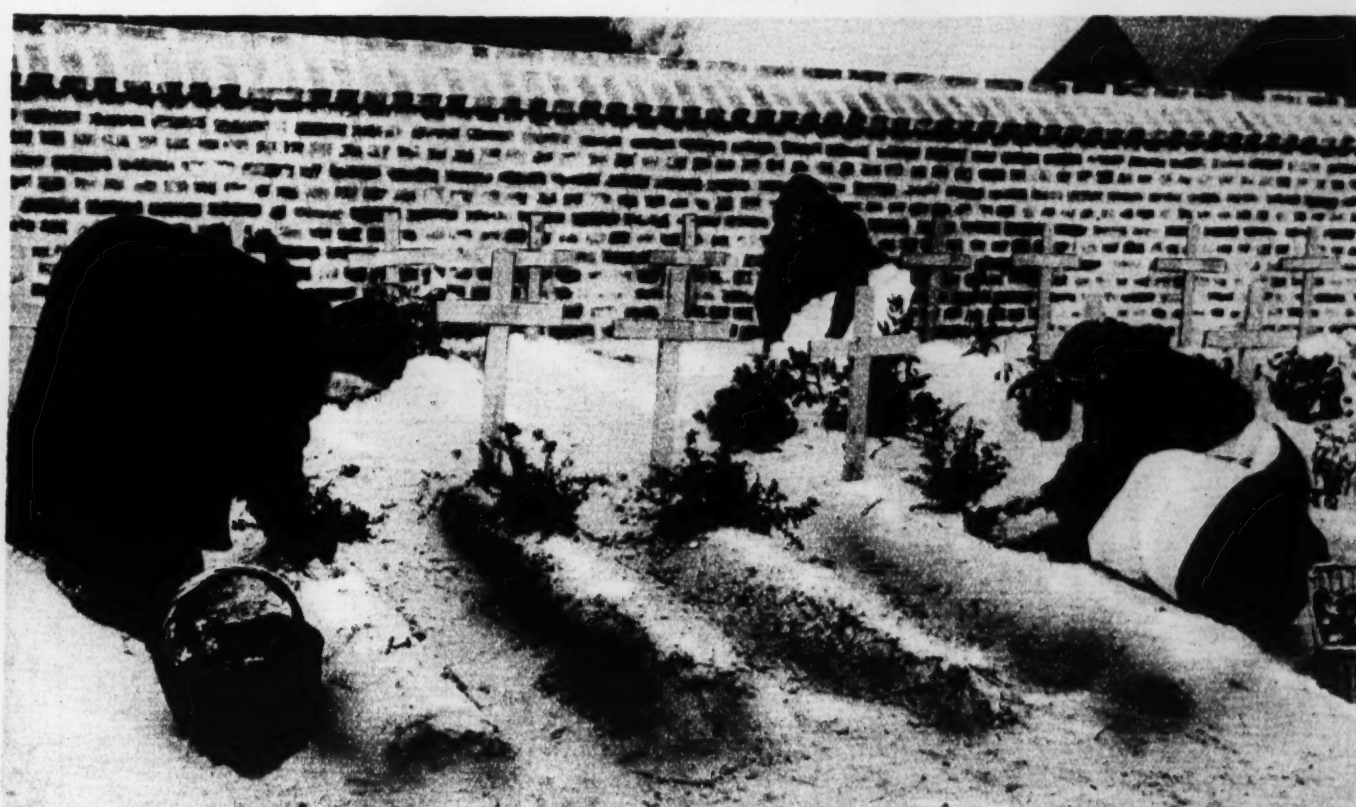
Twelve inch Austrian shell which fell inside the fortress of Troyon, France, failing to explode.



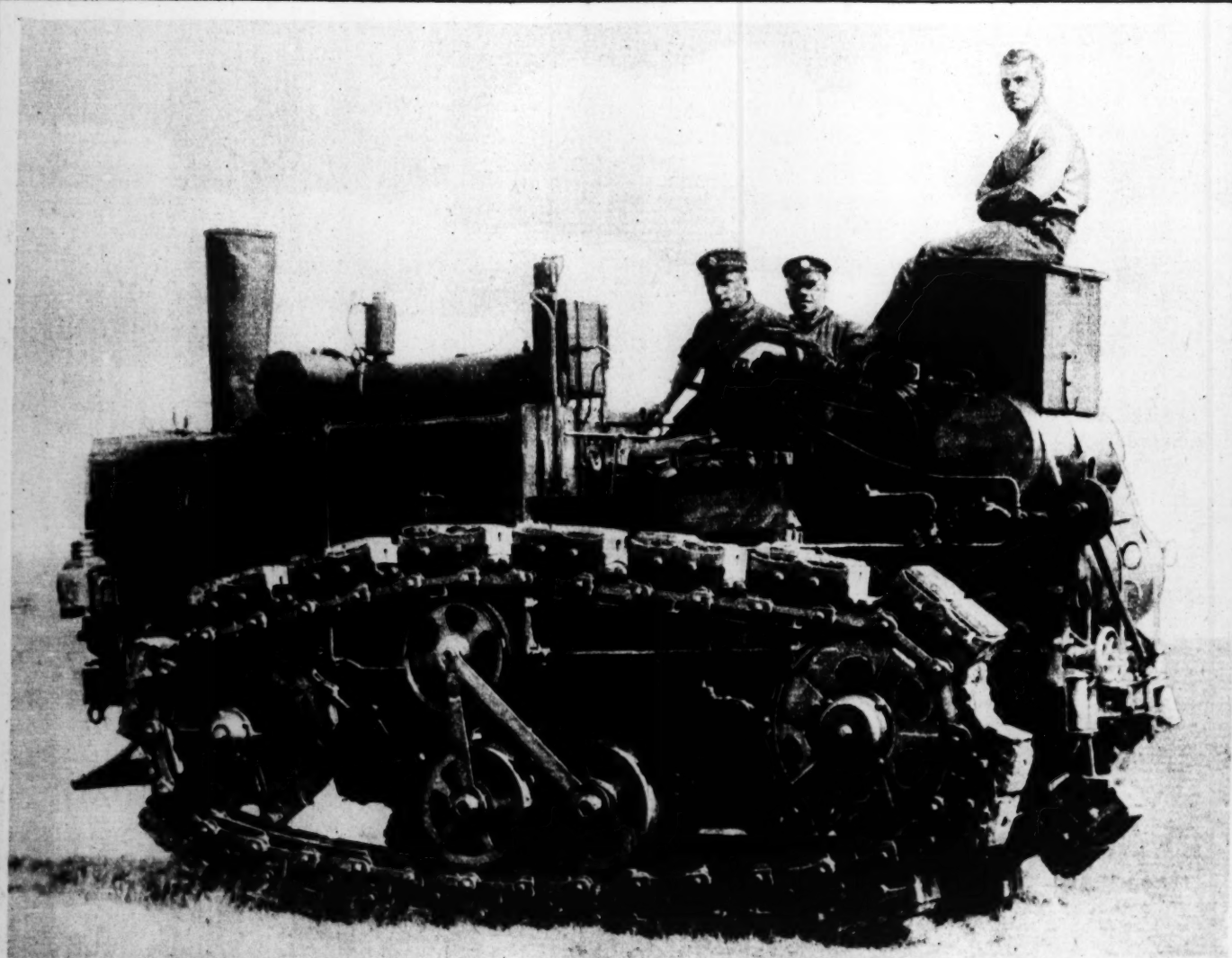
Twin 12 inch guns on an English warship firing at fortifications along the Dardanelles.



American nurses leaving for Europe on the steamship "St. Louis" for service abroad.



French peasant women planting spring flowers on the graves of English soldiers in Northern France.



New caterpillar traction engine now used in English army for hauling heaviest artillery and trains of supply wagons.



King Albert of Belgium conferring with General Joffre at a roadside inn called "At the Sign of the Flemish Lion."

PHOTO BY  
INTERNATIONAL  
NEWS SERVICE.



# An English Strategem off the Virginia Capes

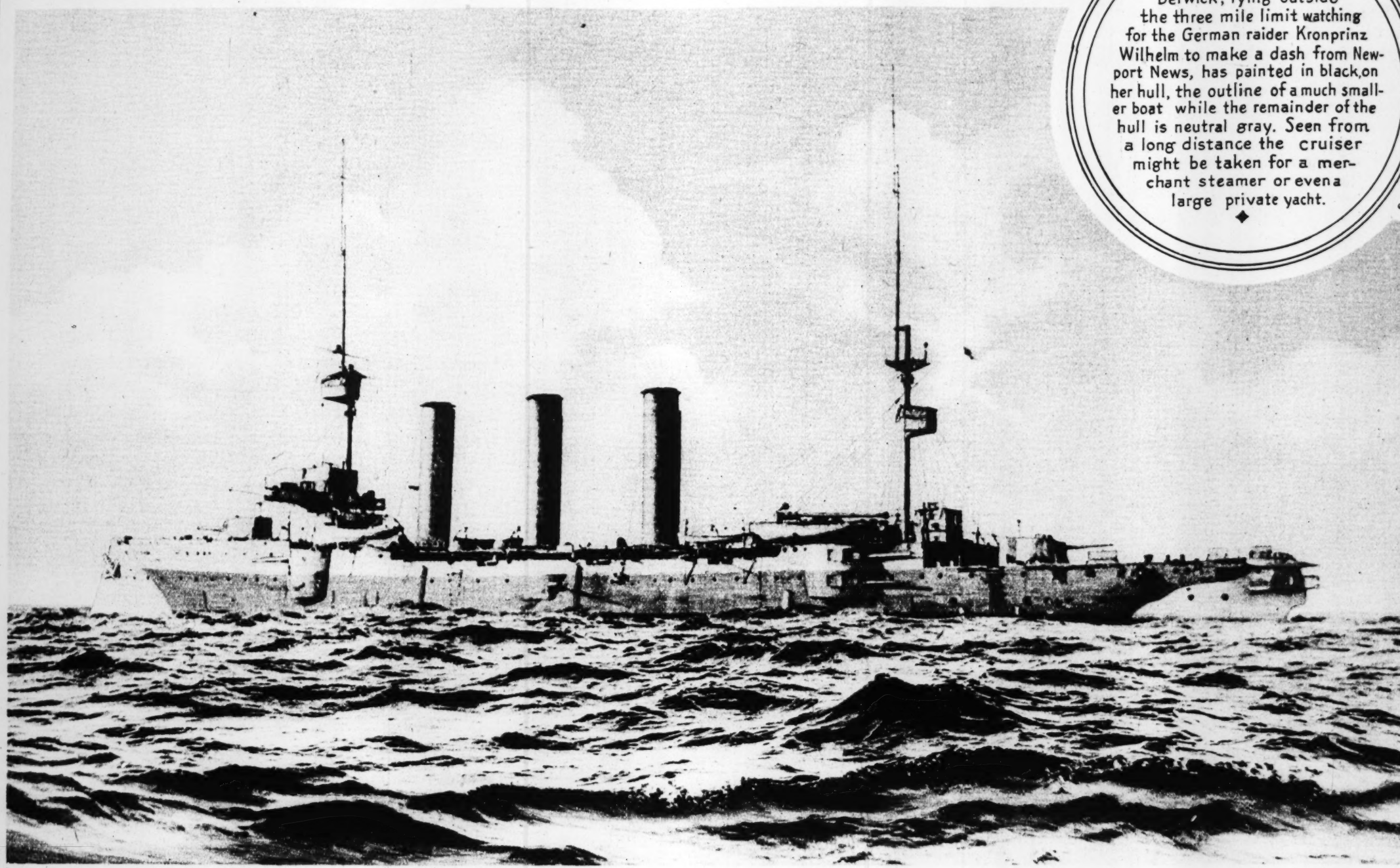


PHOTO © BY EPES.

The British Cruiser Berwick, lying outside the three mile limit watching for the German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm to make a dash from Newport News, has painted in black on her hull, the outline of a much smaller boat while the remainder of the hull is neutral gray. Seen from a long distance the cruiser might be taken for a merchant steamer or even a large private yacht.



Recent photograph of J. Ogden Armour, the Chicago millionaire whose recent criticism of labor unions has aroused discussion. © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

## Three More of Your Favorite "Movie" Stars



Viola Dana — Edison.



Mary Fuller — Universal.



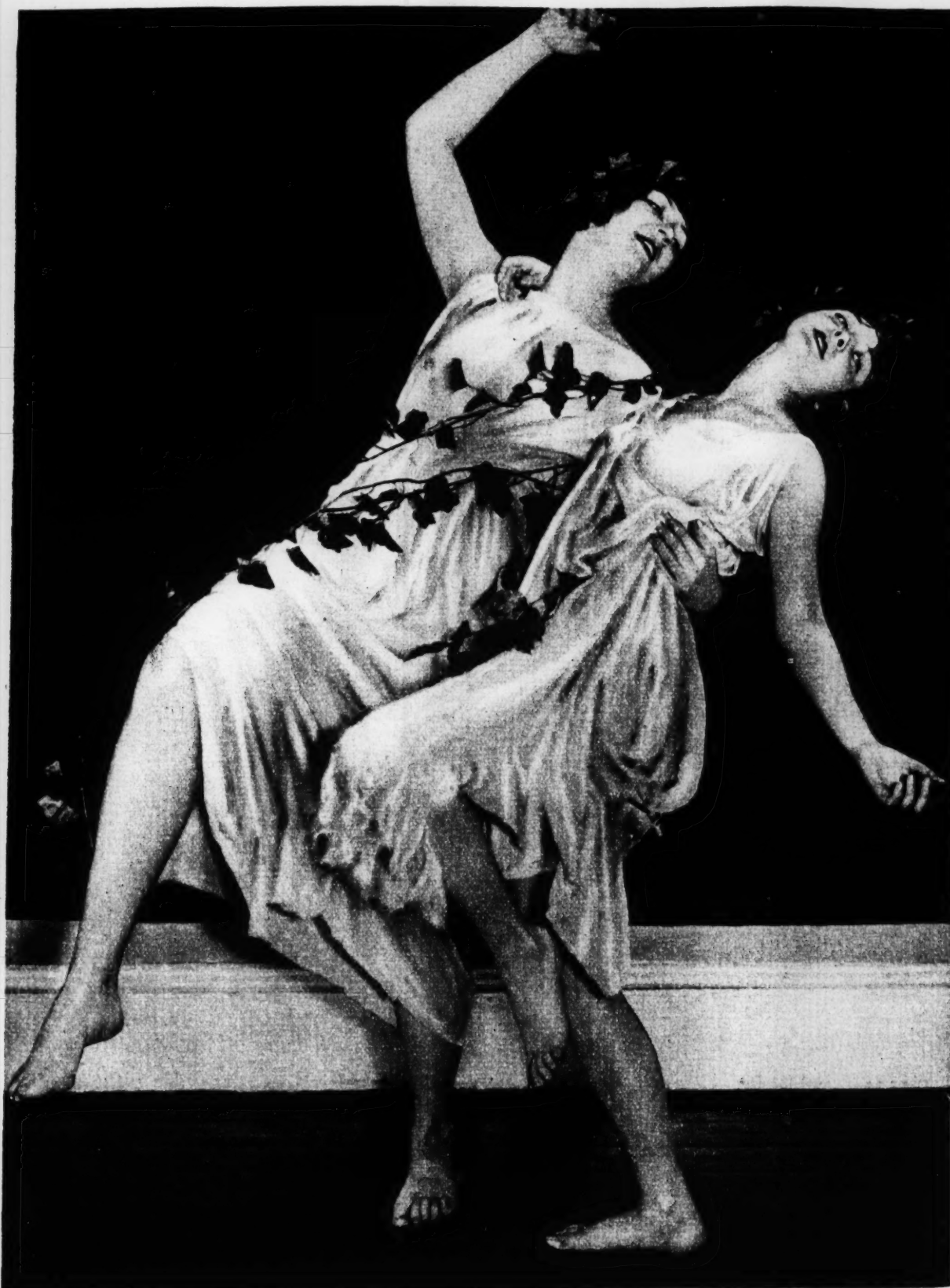
Marguerite Courtot — Kalem.



# *The Vogue of Rhythmic Dancing*



Anne Louise Killinger as a piping wood nymph.



Margaret King and Hilda Carling as Bacchantes.

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Margaret King welcoming the moonlight.



Paderewski, the noted pianist, and his wife arriving in America for tour to aid Polish sufferers in the war.



Another pose by Miss King and Miss Carling.



Marshall Field III, America's richest bridegroom, sailing from New York with Mrs. Field for honeymoon in England. His wealth is estimated at \$75,000,000.





# FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# SIDE

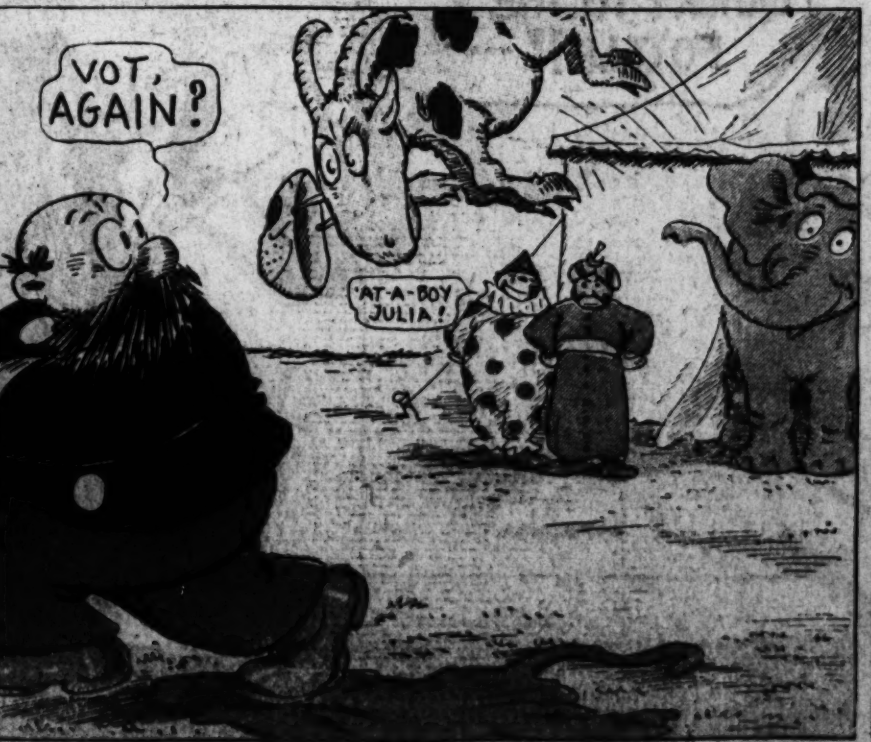
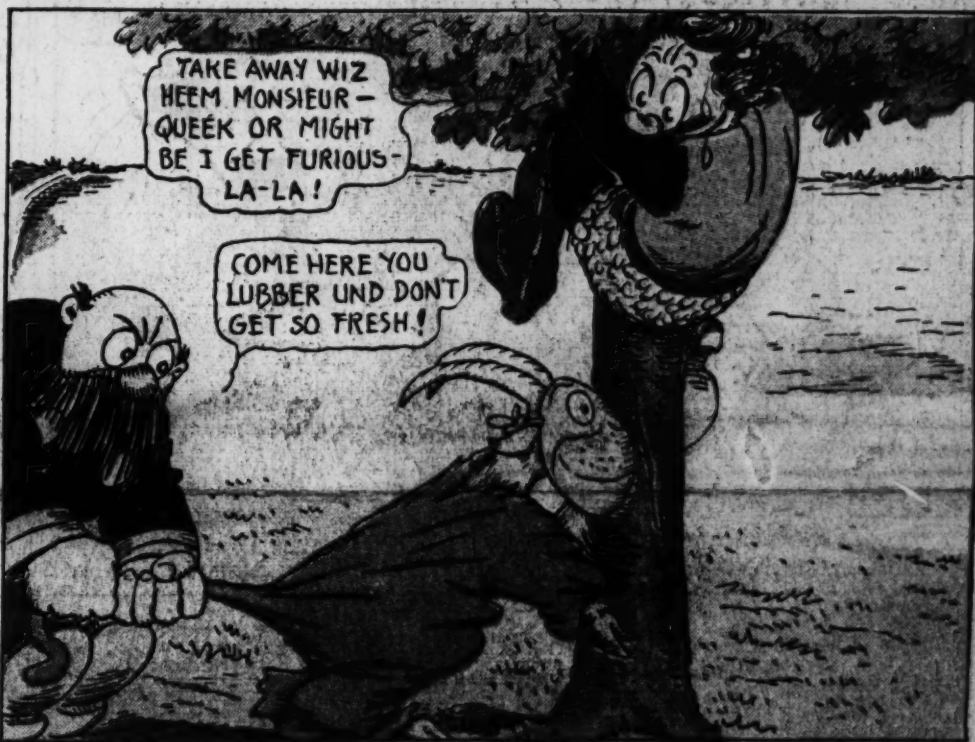


SUNDAY  
MAY 9  
1915

## Nobody Iss Home

## By R. Dirks

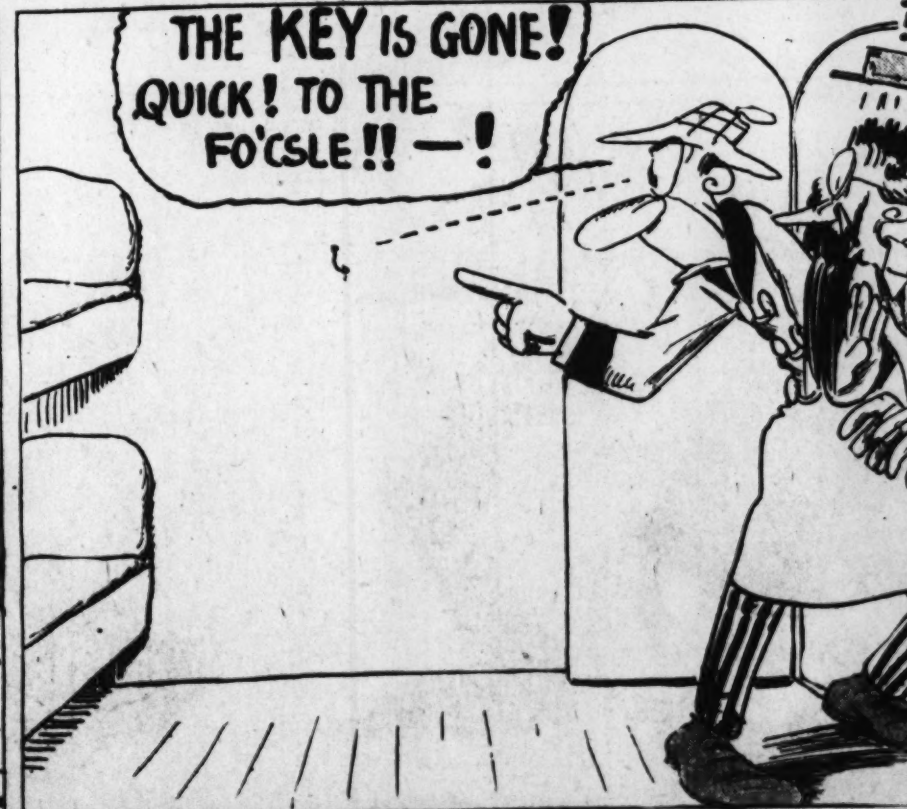
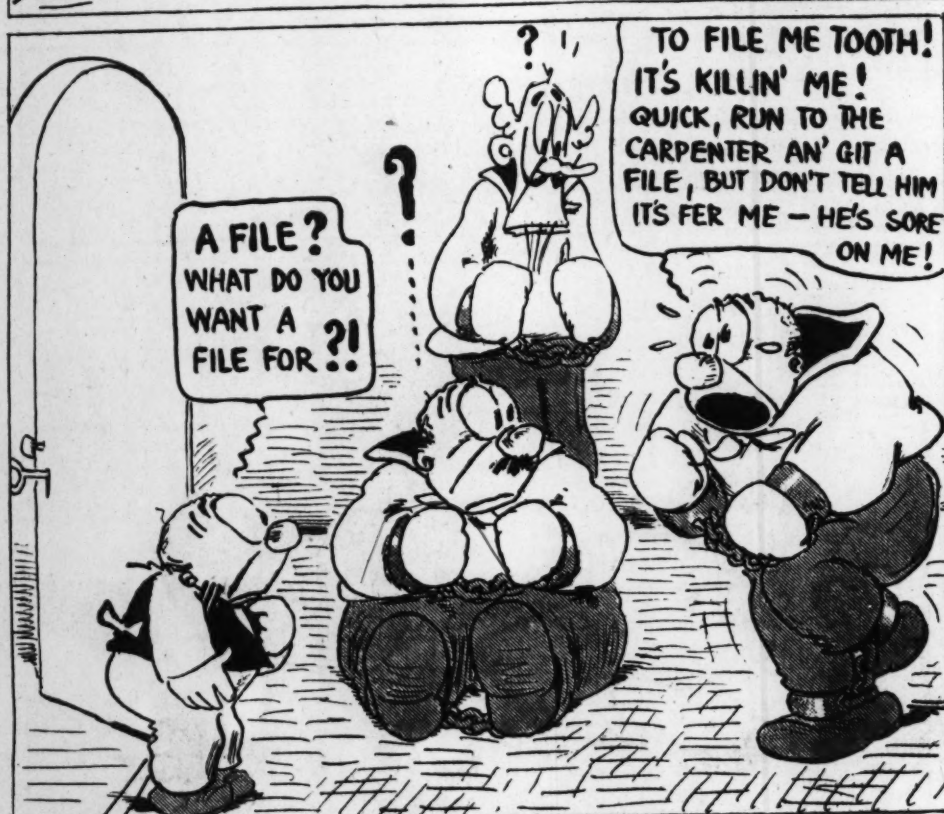
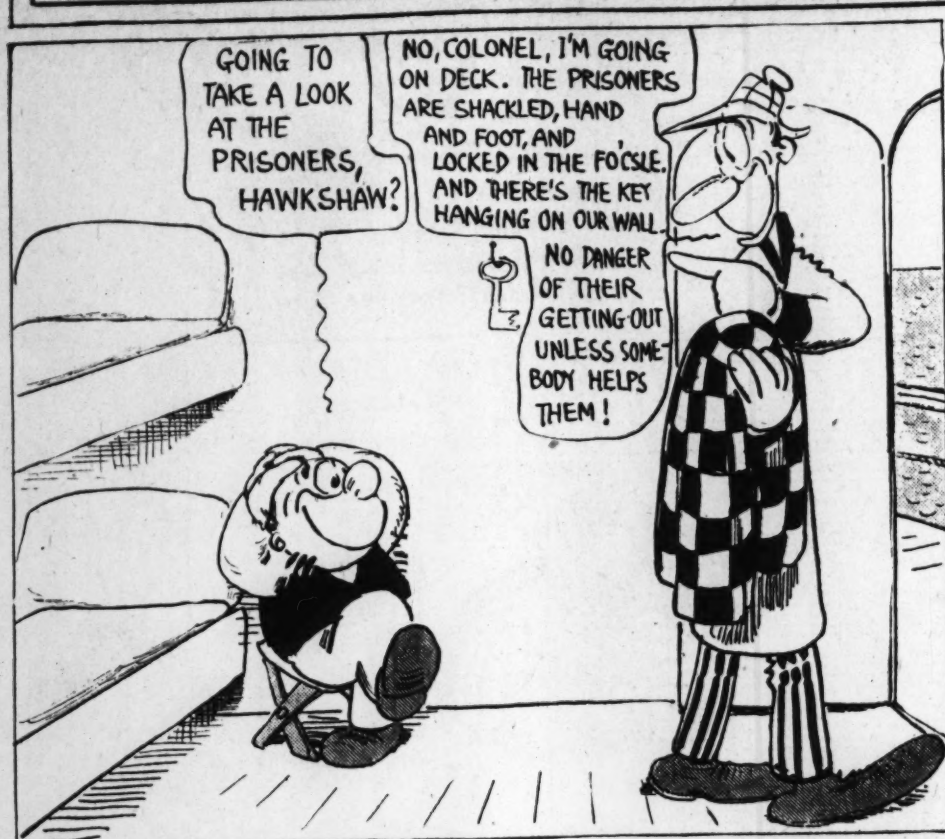
Originator of the  
Katzenjammer Kids





## Hawkshaw the Detective

## The Professor's Toothache Cure

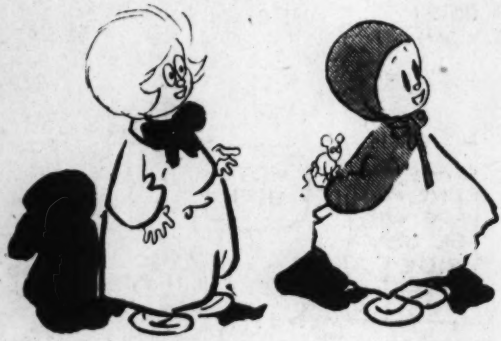




# Nippy's Pop Won't Let Anybody Hurt Sammy

MAMA YOU CANT  
GETH WHAT THAMMY  
HETH IN HITH HAND

I'LL BET I'LL  
FIND OUT  
PRETTY  
QUICK

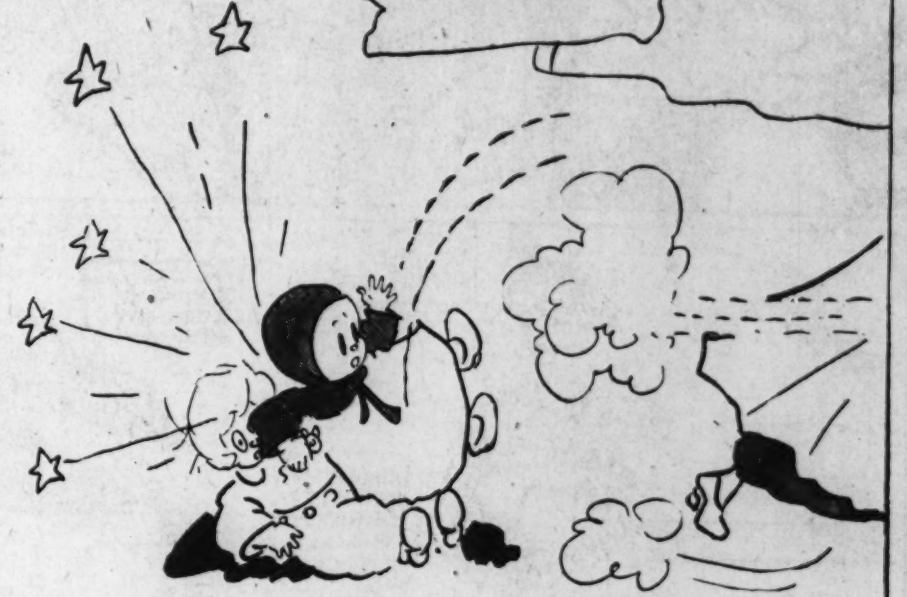


IT ITH A MOUTHE!  
HARRYMAN-TH LITTLE  
GIRL GAVE IT TO  
THAMMY



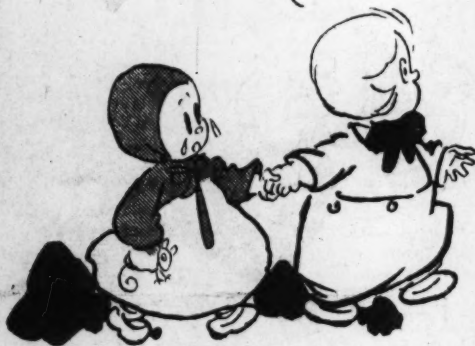
Copyright, 1915, Frazar Publishing Co. (N. Y. World.)

EE-EE-EE!



GRANDMA, MAMA  
PICKED THAMMY  
UP AN' THREW HIM  
ON TOP OF ME

OH-H-H-H!  
NOW ISNT  
THAT  
TOO  
BAD!



WE WUTH JUTH  
GONNA SHOW  
HITH MOUTHE



EE-EE-EE



?

POP EVERYBODY ITH  
PICKIN' THAMMY UP  
AN' KNOCKIN' ME DOWN  
WIF HIM

WAH-H-H



I'LL INVESTIGATE  
THIS COMPLAINT

SOUNDS LIKE  
SOMEONE HAS  
GONE OFF THEIR  
BASE AROUND  
HERE



GREAT HEAVENS! MY  
WORST FEARS ARE  
REALIZED!

HAVE  
YOU  
SEEN  
SAMMY?



STAND BACK!  
YOU SHALL NOT  
STRIKE THE  
CHILD

DO YA THEE  
POP? THAT  
ITH HOW THEY  
DO IT



OH-H-H!  
THE  
MOUSE

YES, THE  
MOUSE



AS I REMARKED BEFORE,  
OUTSIDE OF THAT KIND OF  
STUFF, WE LEAD A LIFE  
OF ABSOLUTE QUIET  
IN THIS HOUSE

DON'T YOU DARE  
TO LET THEM IN  
THIS ROOM!





# Lady Bountiful

*She Instigates an Act of Kindness  
Which Almost Ends in Disaster.*

By Gene Carr.

